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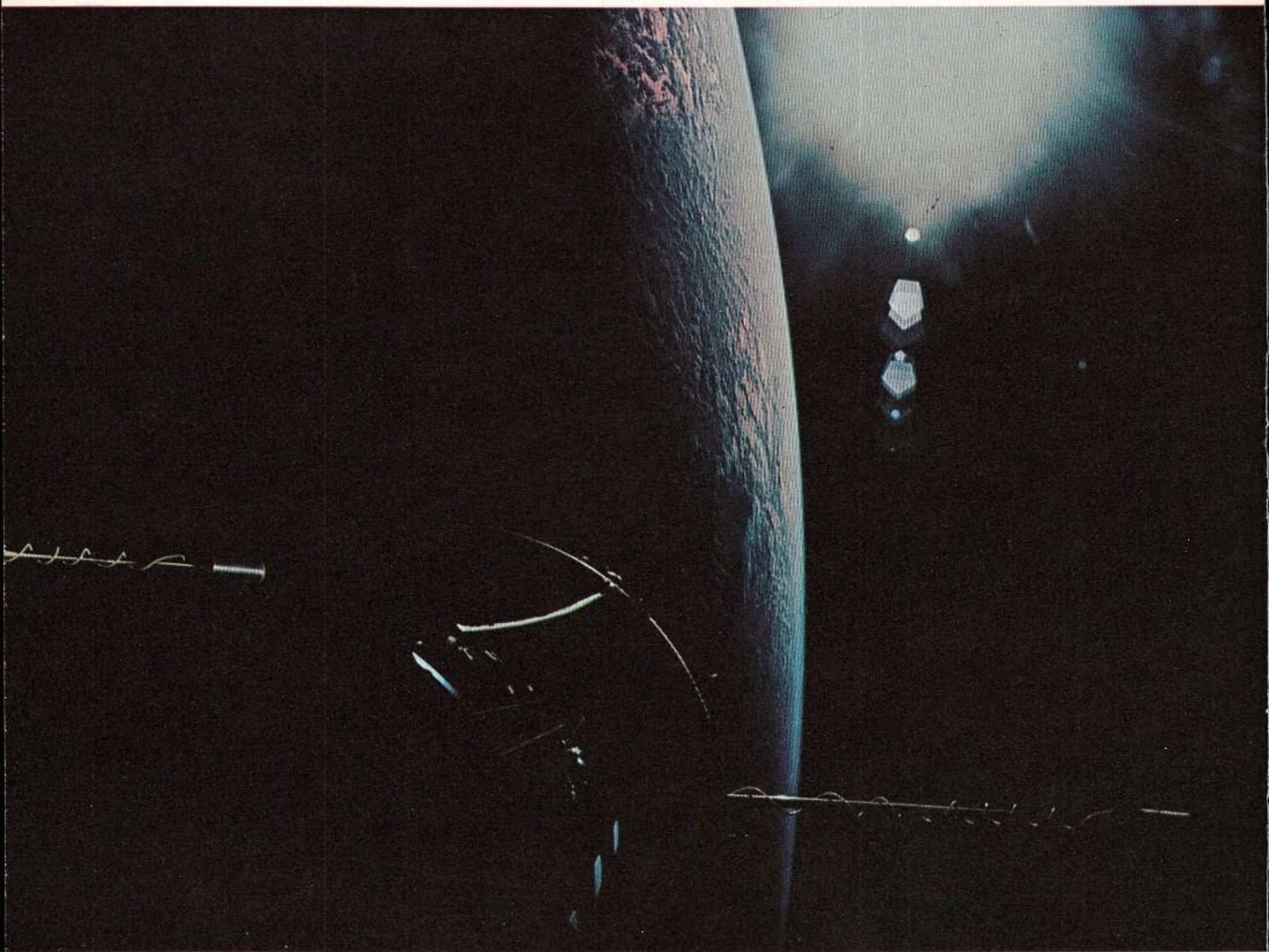
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*America is journeying through untouched regions by*



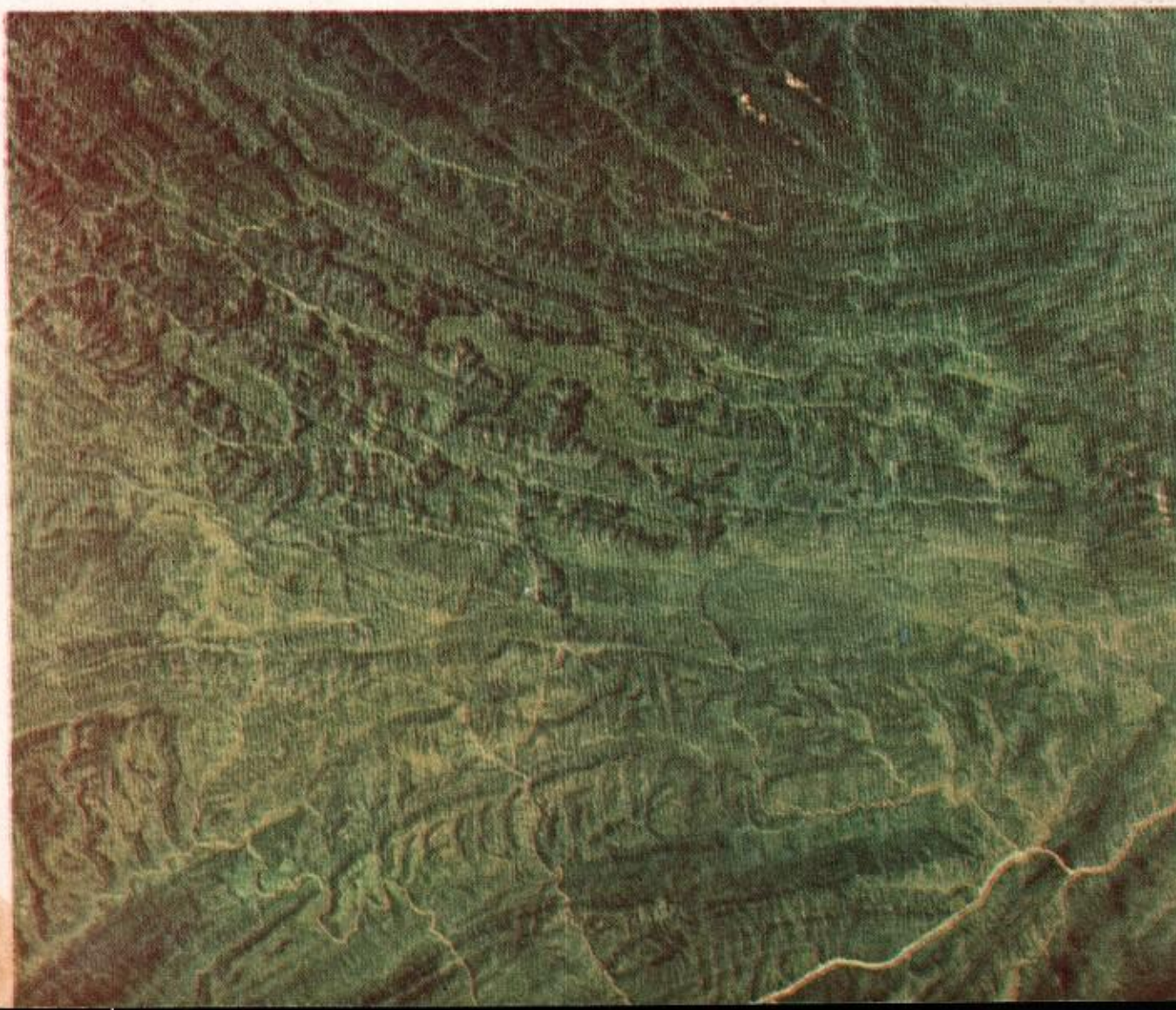


## *challenging the fathomless mysteries of space*

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*"A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step." America has, indeed, taken that step*

Americans today are recognizing the challenges of the twentieth century with untiring enthusiasm. We live in an age of analysis. For no longer are we satisfied with traditional answers to nature's phenomena, rather with an open mind, we question them. America faces challenges both dangerous and unknown. But any dangerous spot is tenable if brave men will make it so and the unexplainable is always subject to patience and contemplation. Americans with courage and spirit have begun to tap the depths, explore the stars, eradicate disease and conquer the deserts. They comprise a nation in motion, a nation challenging the unconquered, a nation carving out its destiny. The students of Salesian are now preparing to share in America's expectations.









## Salesian rehearses students for their noblest challenge, life

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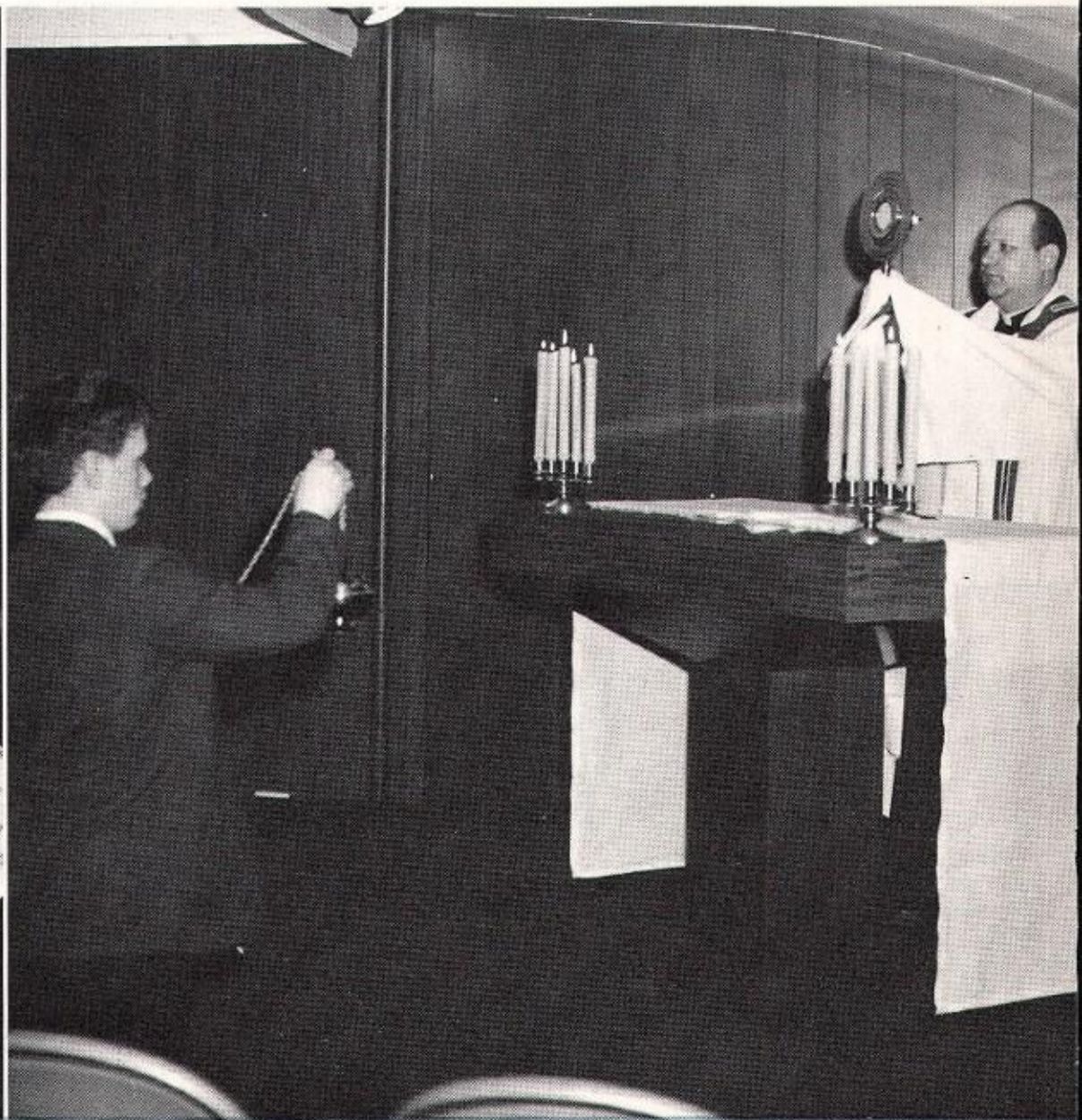
*Within these tired walls are over five-hundred young men who come from one-hundred and thirteen widely separated parishes to attain an education which ranks number one among the schools of the inner-city. Although the building is old the atmosphere thrives with modernism. We must not fail to remember that the building does not educate the student. The story of this time-honored structure we call Salesian is essentially the story of its teachers, the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales. They strive to build an ideal man by challenging the student's intellectual, moral and physical potential. The classrooms constantly echo with the knowledge of a well-educated faculty passing to eager young minds. The halls will always be crowded and noisily reflecting the laughter and sadness of each student. We come to Salesian as boys, disorderly and with fantasies, but leave as men, destined and with ideas. Every student leaves a part of himself behind as he leaves Salesian. It is a part molded in time and fashioned with discipline remaining within these walls which grow old but never die. Salesian is our home away from home; it prepares us for tomorrow's challenges.*

*We must use time as a tool not as a couch. The four short years spent at Salesian are used to fashion and mold an ideal man, a man of ideas*





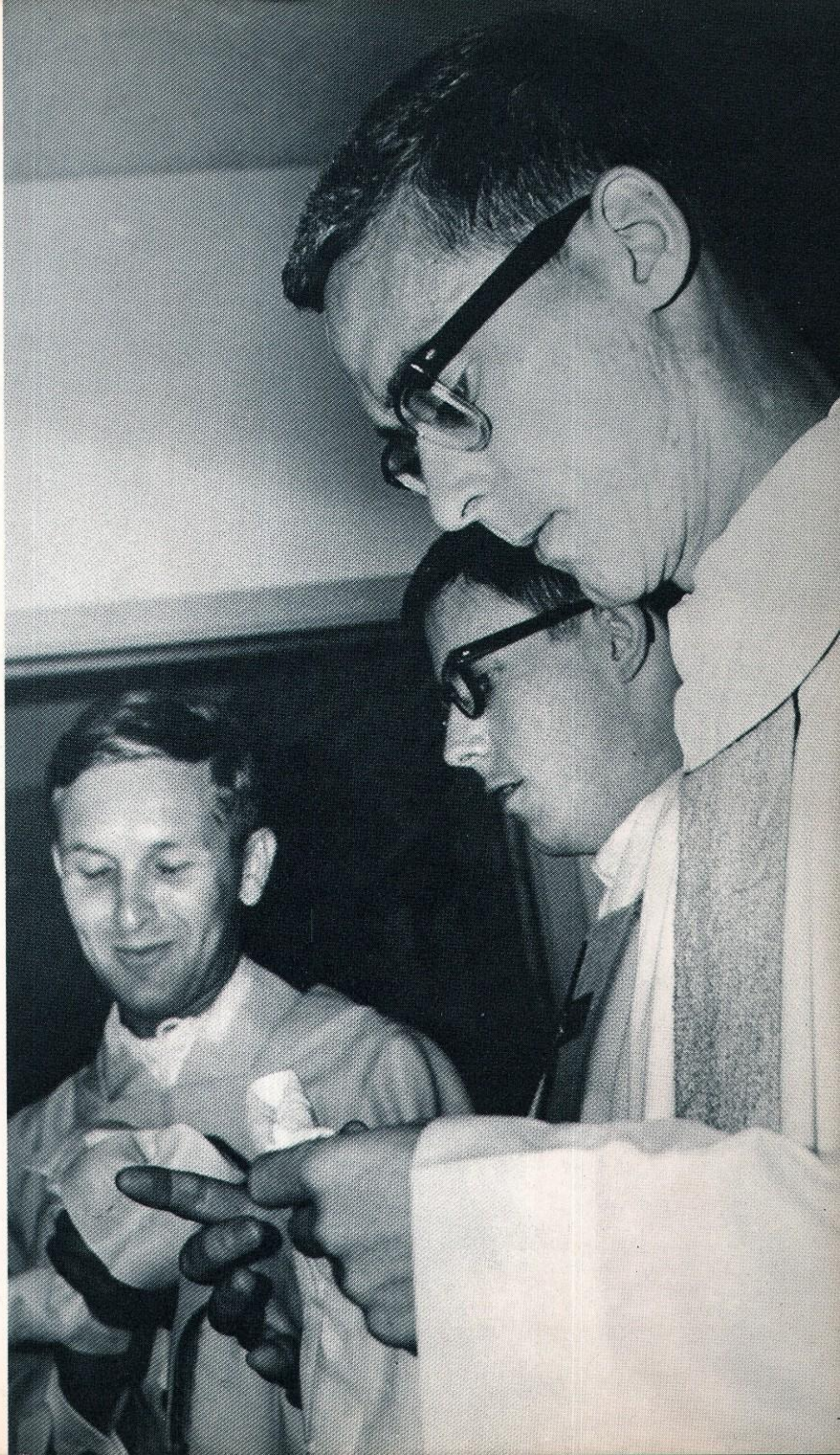
## *Salesian students come to know and gratify God's existence*



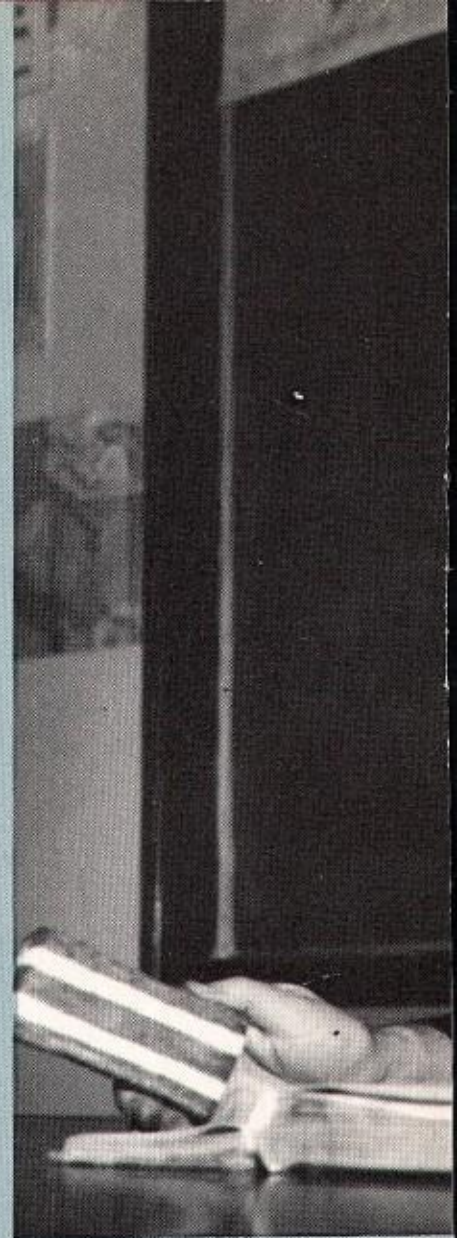
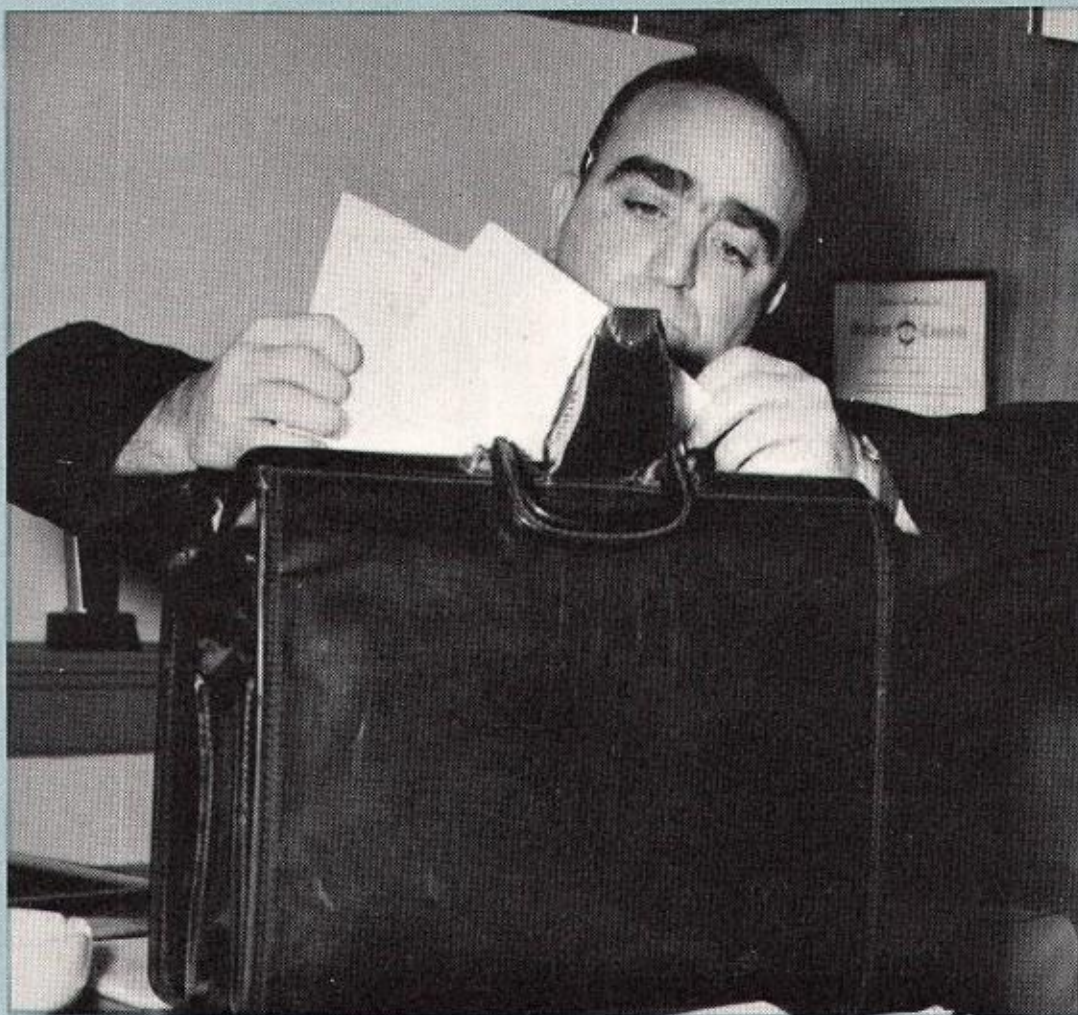
*We must carry out God's Will in everything we do; then only can we be certain to fulfill the challenge of gaining eternal happiness*

Many men have dared to challenge the existence of God and ultimately they failed to reach their goal. God cannot and is not to be challenged by the very creatures He created. Here at Salesian students learn that by merely accepting the existence of God is a challenge in itself. It is a challenge which results in answering such questions as, Why God created the universe?, Why, indeed, am I here? and Where am I headed for? These questions, they realize, can only be answered through faith and hope in God and sincere love of Jesus Christ. At Salesian every class begins with a direction of intention to God asking Him to give us grace "to conduct ourselves in it in a manner most pleasing to Him". Once a week the students attend Mass. Three days out of the year are spent on a solemn retreat where each student pleads with God to help him find his vocation in life. Thus, our life at Salesian is God-centered as is the life of all creation.





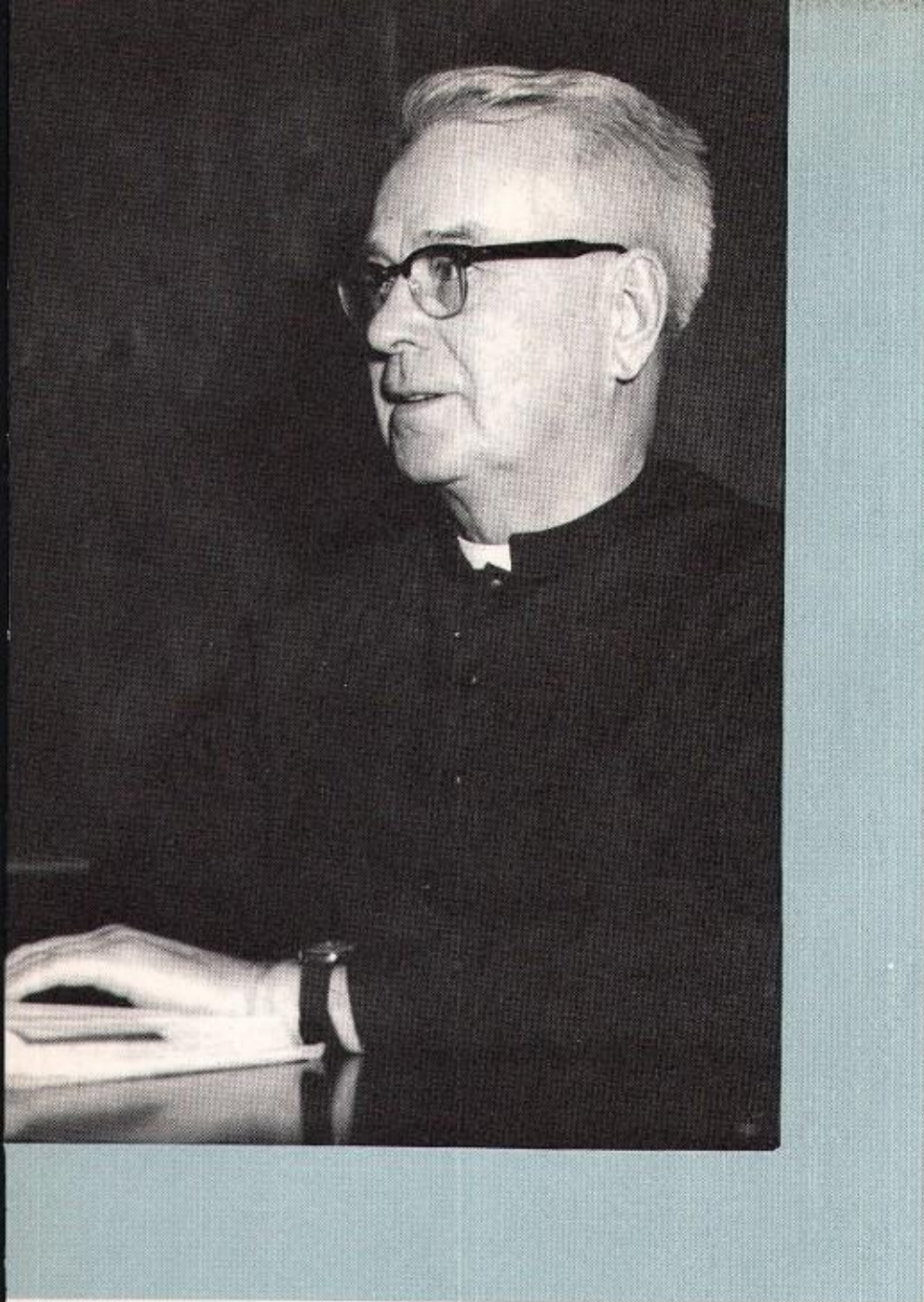




*They strain to become not men of success but men of*







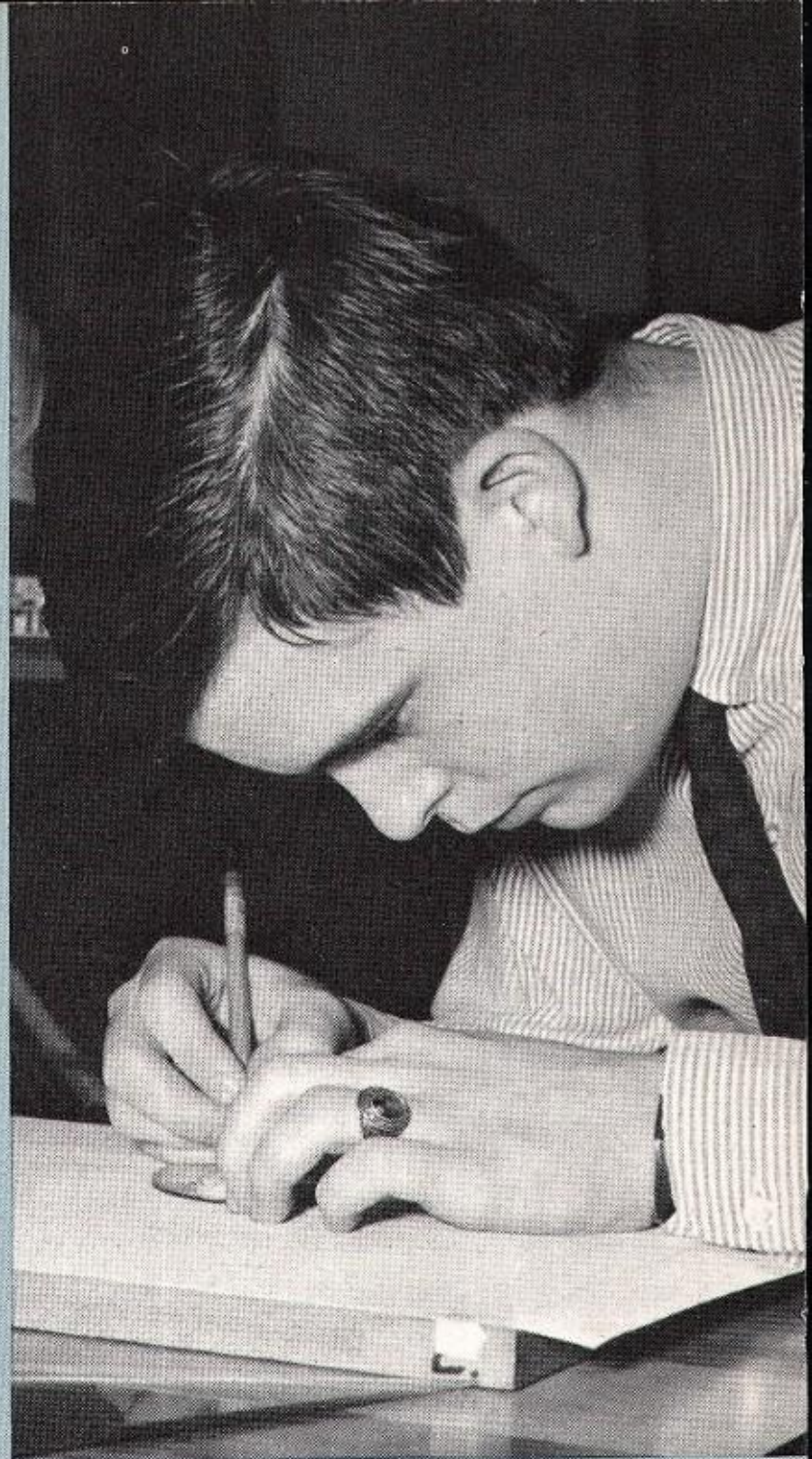
*The Oblates know the meaning of the word "challenge"; as priests and brothers they have accepted a perpetual one from God*

## *value for young, untaught minds*

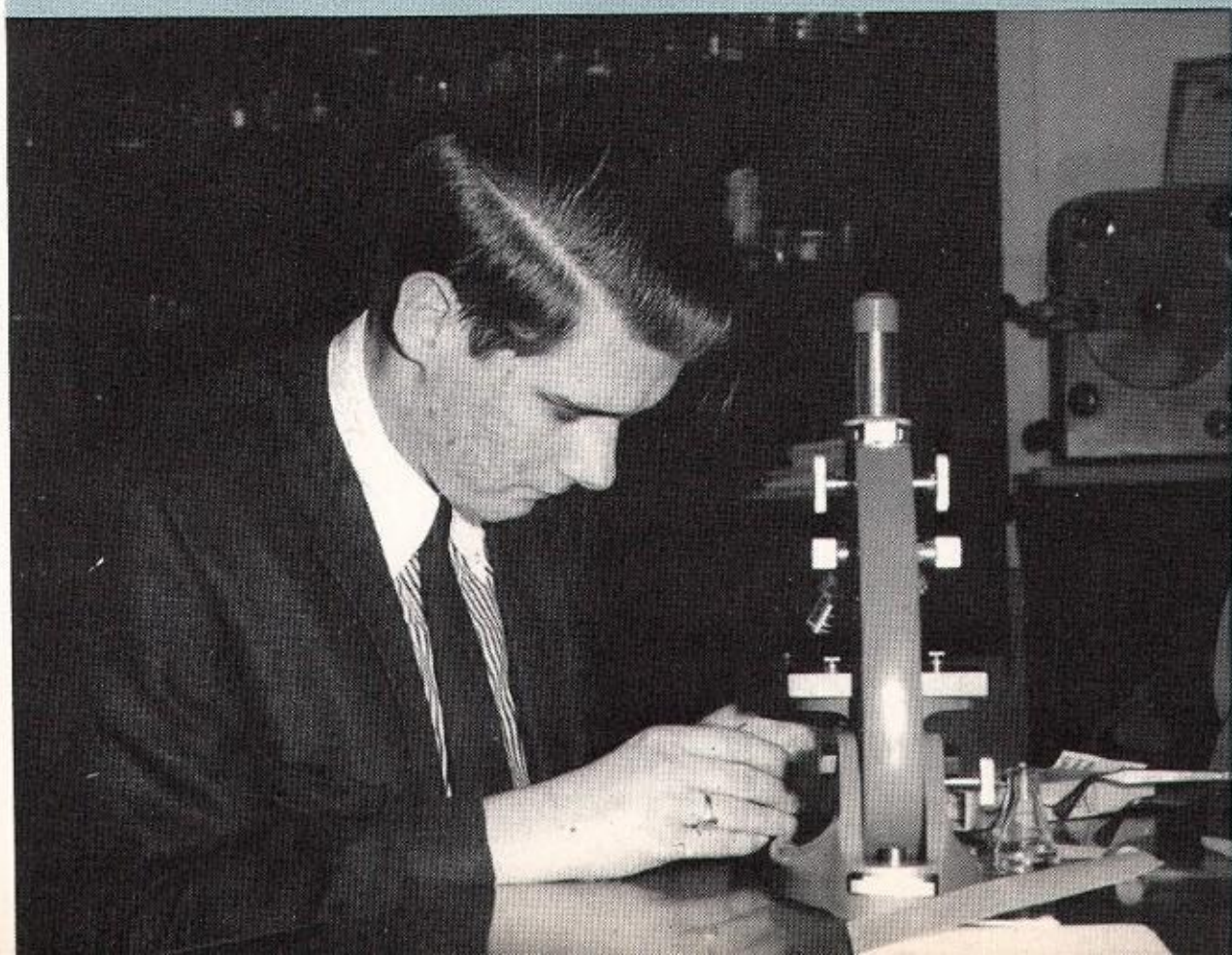
Behind every door there lies a surmountable challenge. To the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales this challenge is the Christian education of youth. Before approaching this door a young man must first carry love in his heart and an untiring desire in his will. Then climbing the vital steps of language, science, psychology and theology and putting on the robes of St. Francis de Sales he stands at the doorstep. The key which unlocks this challenge is forged in an unselfish fire and hammered on the anvil of perseverance with a pounding comprehension of the student's needs. The lock which holds this door shut is the youth's mind, intricately formed with his desires, depressions and rascalities. It is molded into the oak of ignorance which swings on the gilded hinges of time and opened firmly with patience. This is the challenge the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales accepted. It is a challenge from God.



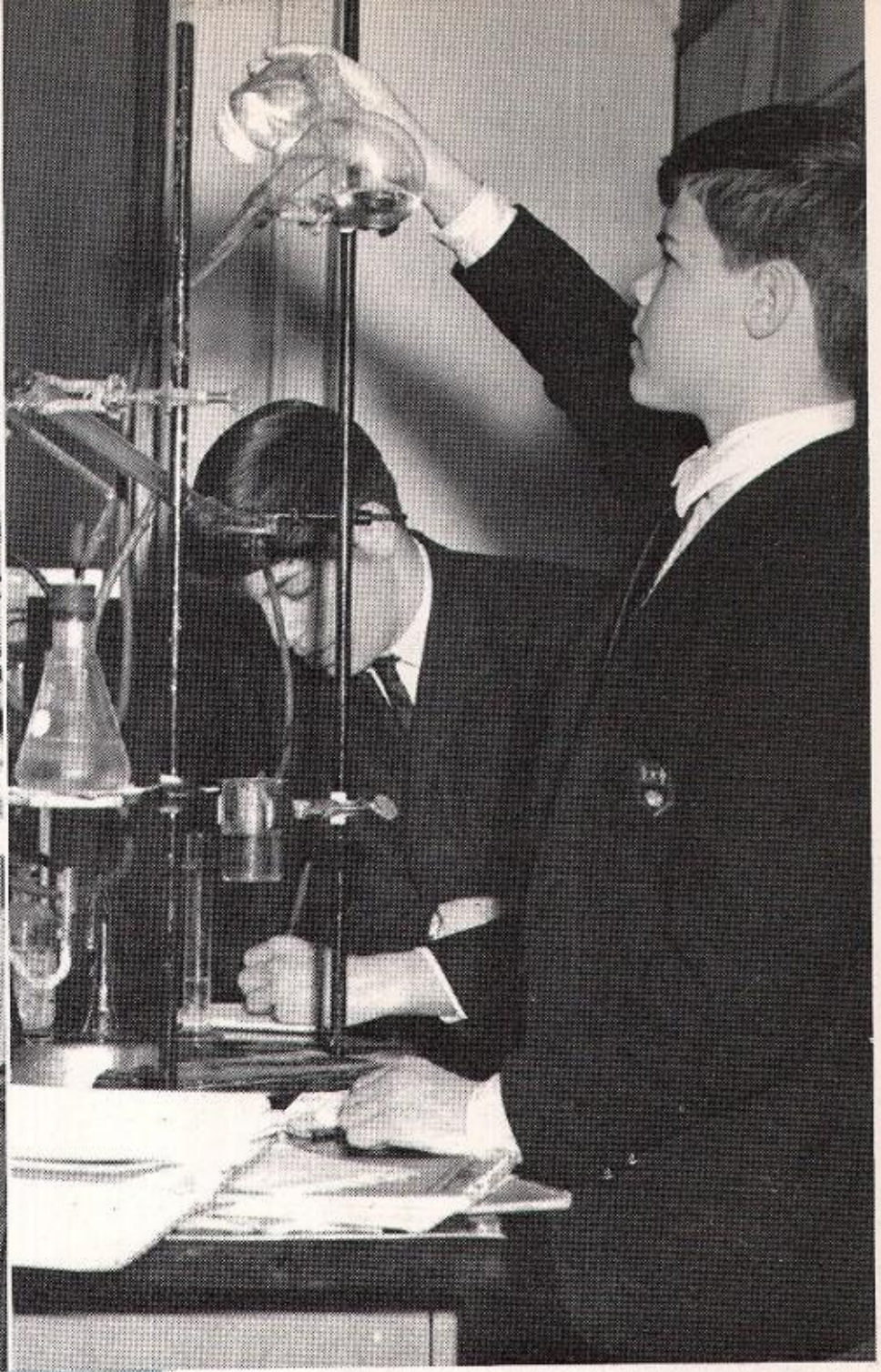
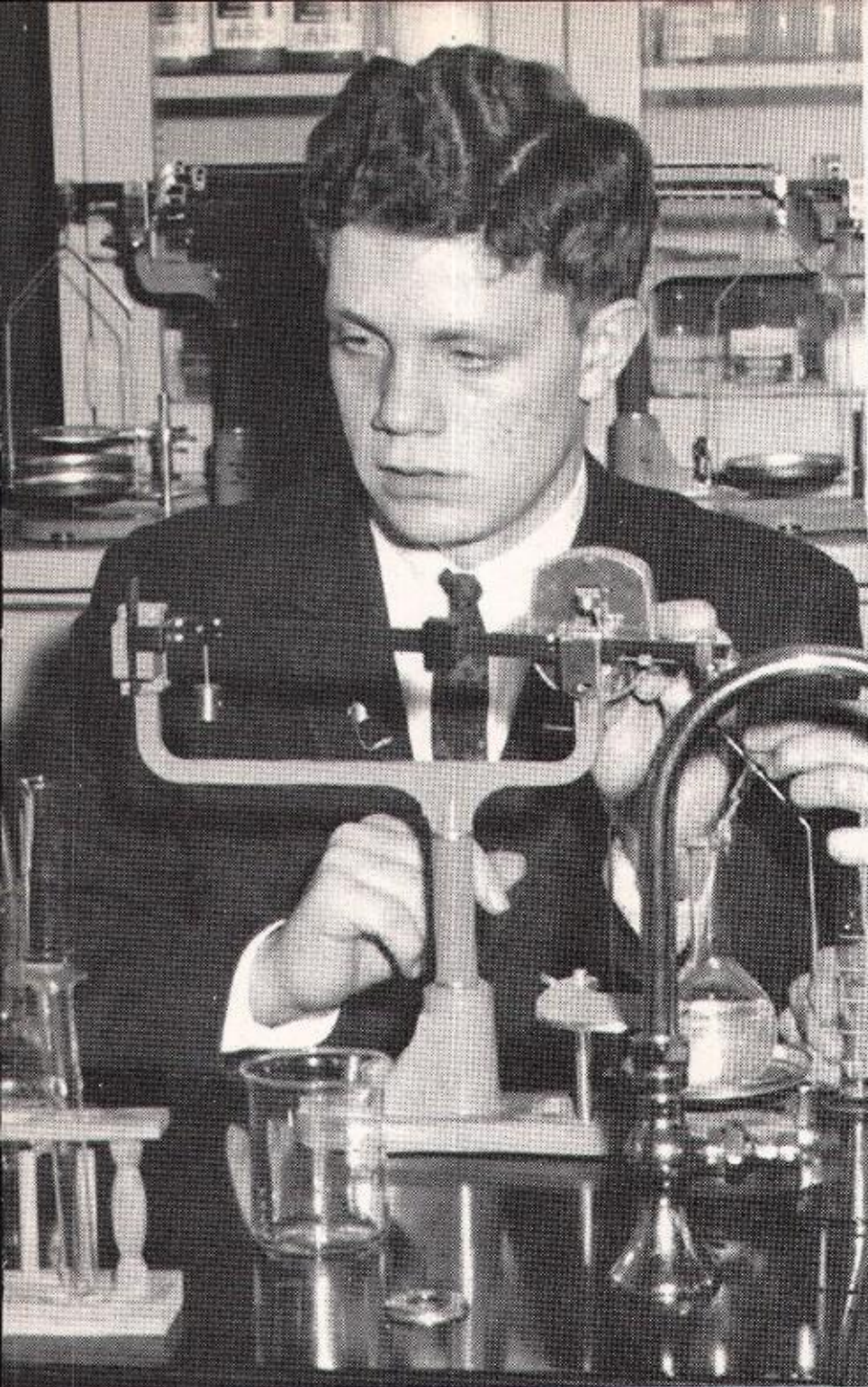




*Imponderable in dimension and beauty,*







## *God created scientific world from an unequaled blueprint*

*The atomic age was born as a result of modern man's laboring and toying with the atom. The unraveling of one of nature's most prolonged mysteries has now begun. In seeking answers in this perplexing exploration, new concepts of mathematics and the physical sciences have been devised. Catholic education recognizes this fact and sets up its curriculum accordingly. Salesian students are well prepared to face the fresh challenges this untrodden field of science will extend to them. When faced with a challenge Salesian students search for truth. In the lab Salesian's scientists learn to rejoice in hope but also to be patient in tribulation. They are taught to invoke the wonders of science instead of its terrors. However, most important they come to realize the power and beauty of God's designs. Thus it becomes self-evident that He has set an infinite challenge before us. He has given man the universe.*

*Science is a book of quest.  
Research opens it; experiment  
is reading the pages and  
discovery is turning a chapter*





*Intense study, self-discipline and*

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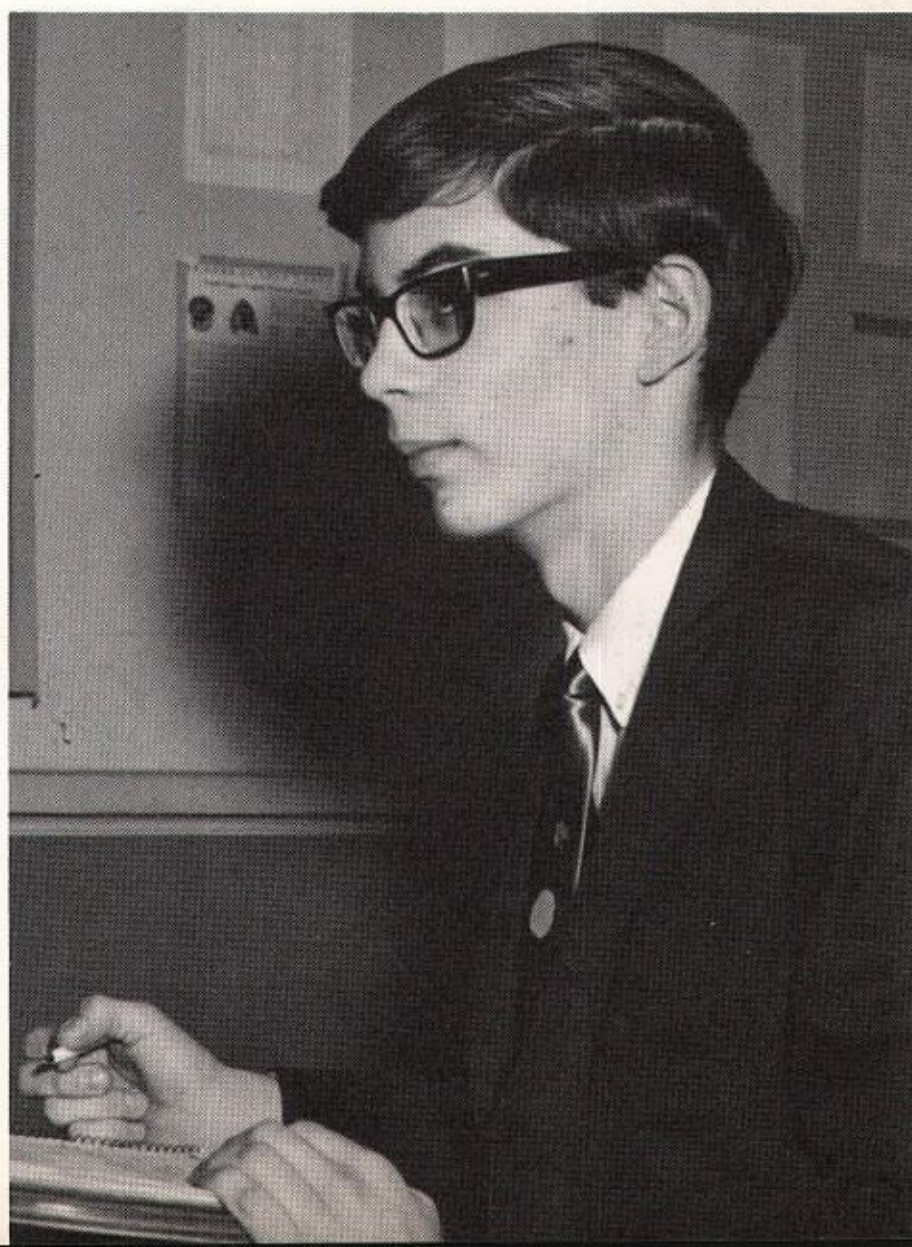


*Ignorance is the night of the mind,  
a night without moon or stars*

*determination... this will build a solid fortress of wisdom*



Looking through the lengthy pages of history, we come upon a time when noble kings and princes once built great stone castles in defense against their enemies. These fortresses, thought to be impregnable, stood as symbols of might until man with his power of reasoning invented weapons that could crumble them. Thus we see that absolute power is seated in the mind and not in a formidable bulwark or an inexhaustible army. Build a mighty fortress of wisdom and you have built a fortress which will stand in time against all enemies. To a Salesian knight the greatest enemy is the army of fear. Fear, he knows, causes man to act irrationally because fear stems from ignorance. His four years at Salesian will be spent in mustering an army of wisdom, tempered by intense study and disciplined by his own satisfaction. His troops will be the sciences and languages and their commander, Determination. This titanic force of wisdom can challenge any legion of fear.







## *Teamwork, respect, and discipline is formula for success*

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*To say that you know and  
understand your fellow man, first  
say that you laughed and cried  
with him*

Here at Salesian the most important lesson every new student learns is that he must get along with fellow classmates if he is to succeed in school, indeed, if he is to succeed in this world. No man can live alone. By his very nature man needs someone to talk with, to share his problems and to laugh with. Locked up inside, his ideas, opinions and expressions serve only himself. The Oblates encourage participation in extra-curricular activities. Whether on the football field, in the yearbook room, on stage, at a student council meeting, or at a rally, teamwork, respect, and discipline is the formula for success and achievement. Here a student's hidden talents are unmasked and his virtues are on trial. Boy challenging boy, not in a duel to death, but instead a duel to life, a life of compatibility, results in boys becoming men. A boy is half a student if he shuns his firmest challenge — man.







*The cheering face*

*Oblates of St. Francis de Sales  
travel a burdensome road of life  
in preparing tomorrow's youth*

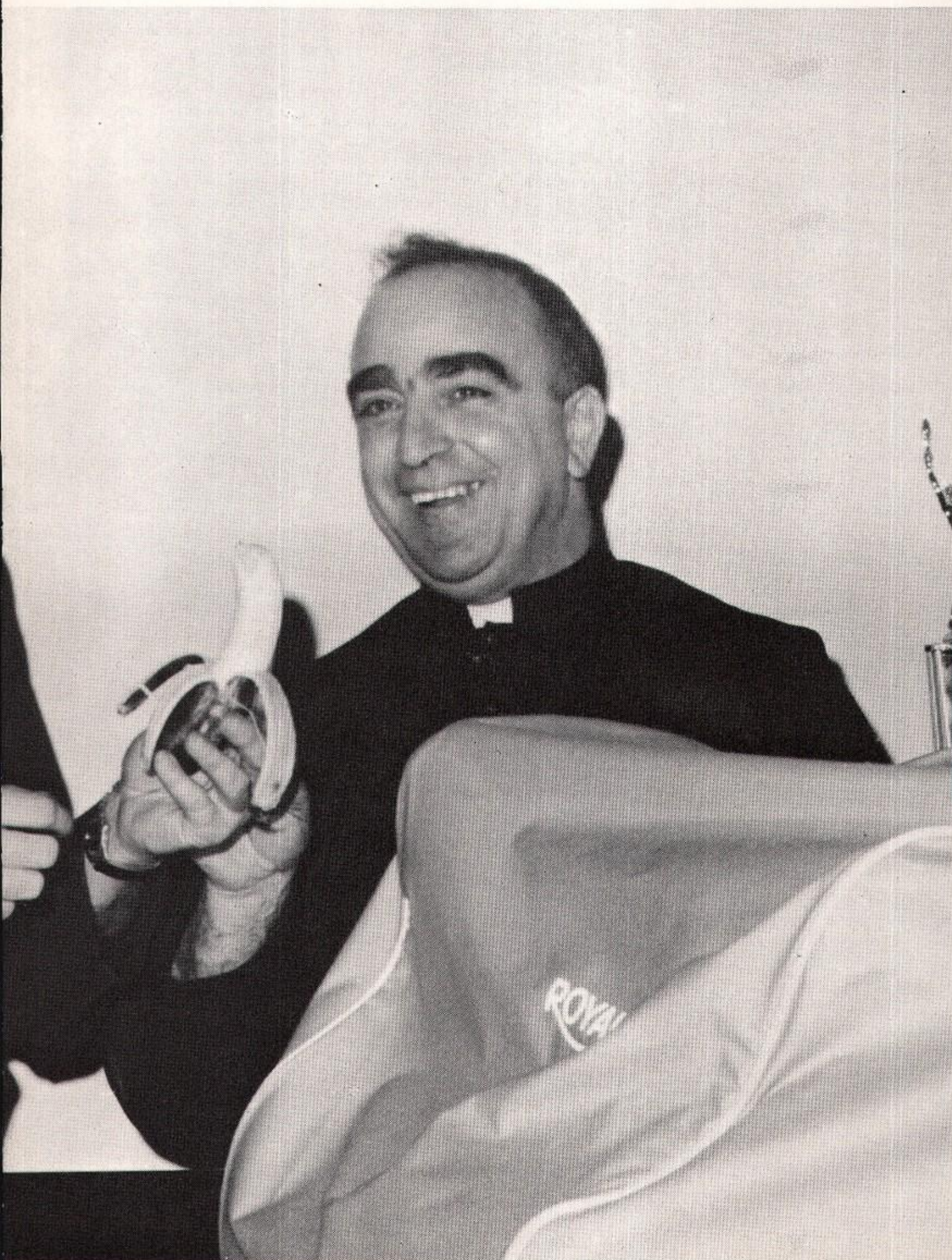
# faculty

The young man who puts on the robes of St. Francis de Sales does so with the understanding that his path through life will be a hazardous one, as all paths are. With his knapsack of knowledge and his staff of fortitude he travels a road laden with young and untaught minds, souls lacking spiritual food and consciences of moral indignation. There are endless mountains of temptation to climb and winding rivers of despair to cross. He will pass through impoverished villages and prosperous cities. He will teach the intelligent and illiterate and preach to young and old. He will be paid with words of gratitude, a smiling face or occasionally a meal. Each day will end with something accomplished, a few frustrations and misunderstandings and a little exhaustion for the purpose of preparing souls for Almighty God.



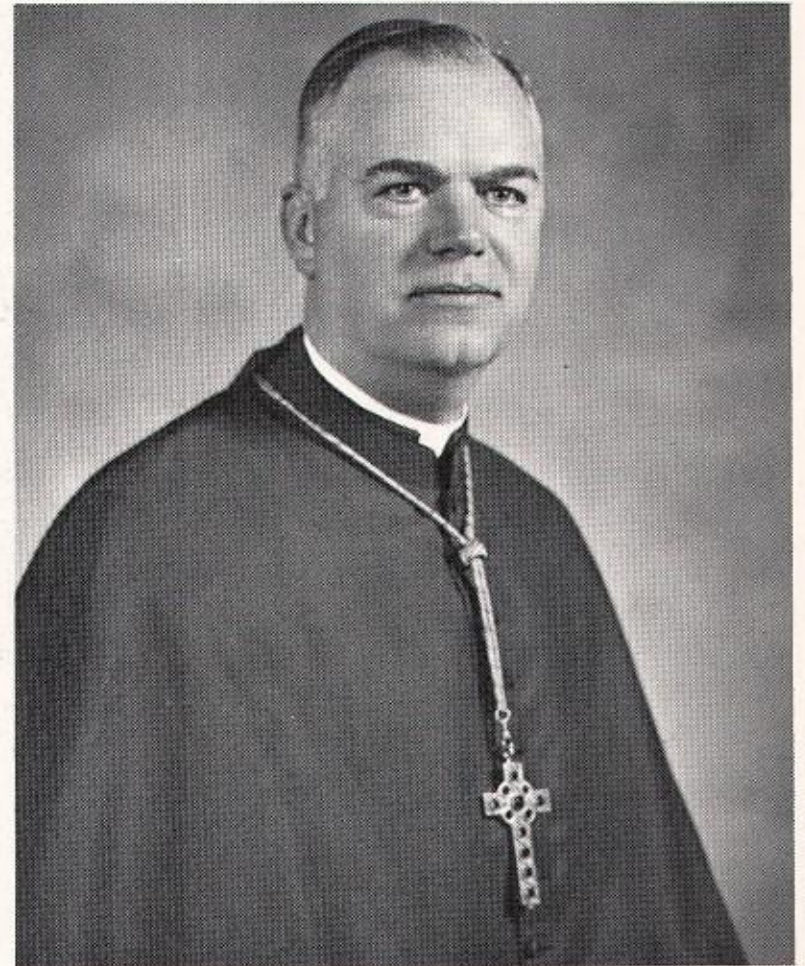
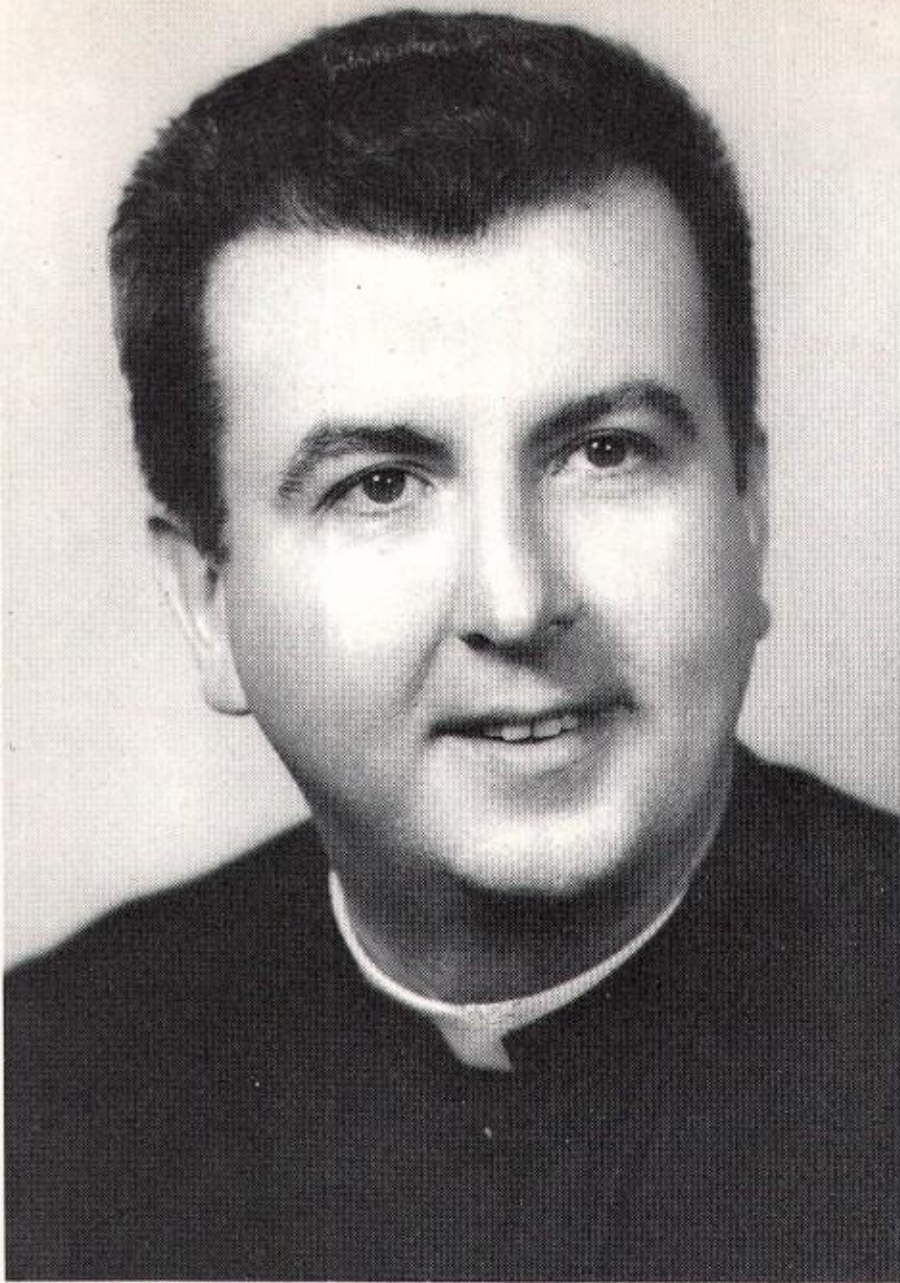


*of a student, a few words of gratitude . . . this is their reward*

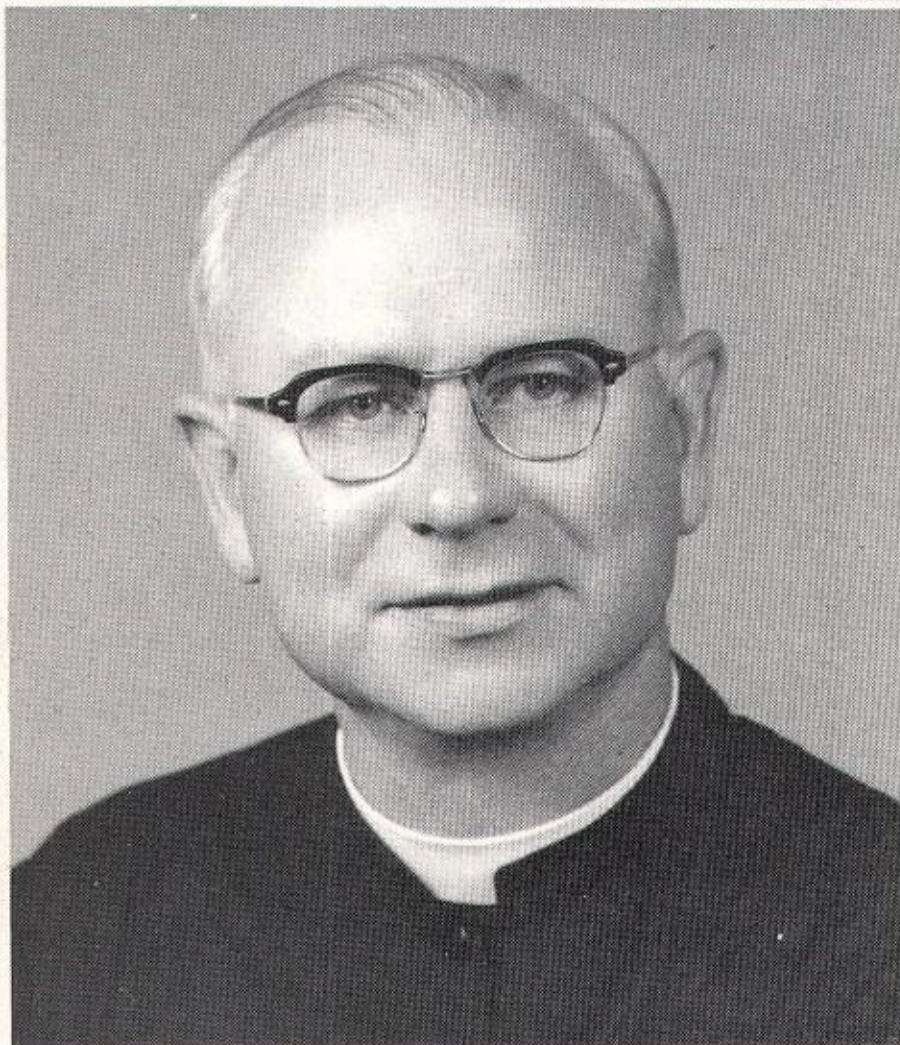




## Growth of the Oblate



Archbishop John F. Dearden, D.D., the spiritual director for the entire Archdioceses of Detroit has always kept pace with the changing times, in adopting new ecclesiastical legislation benefiting his Catholics here.



The Most Reverend William D. Buckley, O.S.F.S., guiding his community under the title of Superior General of the Oblates, now resides in Rome, Italy. Father pays yearly visits to many of his Oblate schools.



(Below) The Very Reverend John J. Conmy, O.S.F.S., serves as the Provincial of the new Wilmington-Philadelphia Province. Prior to the establishment of this new domain, Father Conmy was in charge of all Oblate communities throughout the United States.  
(Above) The Very Reverend William J. Ward, O.S.F.S., now serves as the head of the newly founded Toledo-Detroit Province. In his long termed service to the Oblates of Saint Francis de Sales, Father Ward has held numerous positions vital to his community.

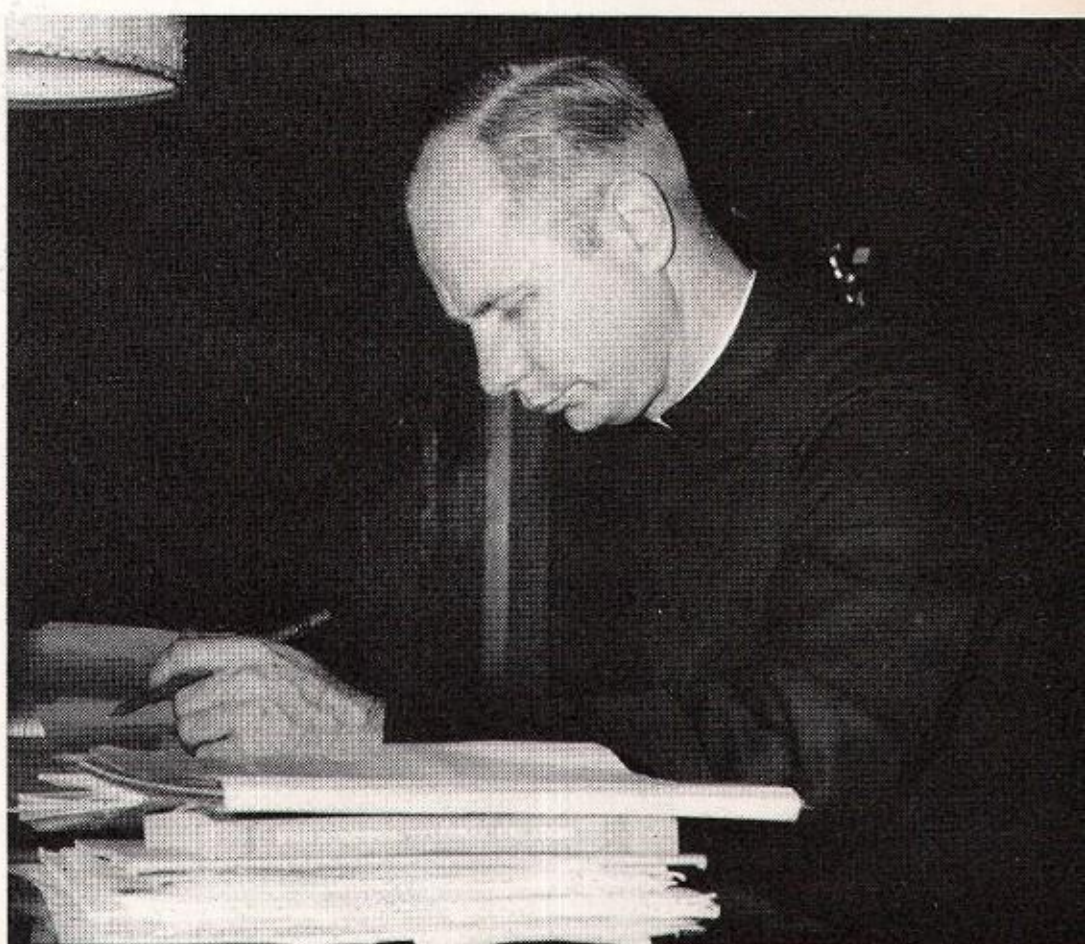


## community necessitates major split in province



Salesian's secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Conner, and her assistant, Mrs. Anne Arnold, have worked together in the school's office for a good many years. Their acceptance of numerous responsibilities is greatly appreciated by the entire school.

Since its founding in 1903, the American Province of the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales have flourished without pause to a point far surpassing the hopes of its forefathers. Now, in 1966, a new chapter has been initiated into the Oblates' history. The old American Province, formerly under the direction of the Very Reverend John J. Conmy, O.S.F.S., has been divided into an Eastern and a Western Province. The Eastern, or Wilmington-Philadelphia Province, under Father Conmy's guidance, includes all the Oblate communities located in the Archdioceses of New Orleans, Washington and Philadelphia and the dioceses of Allentown, Harrisburg, Raleigh, Richmond and Wilmington. The Western, or Toledo-Detroit Province, headed by the Very Reverend William J. Ward, O.S.F.S., includes all Oblate communities of the Archdiocese of Detroit and the Dioceses of Buffalo, Erie, Lansing, Oklahoma City - Tulsa, Salt Lake City and Toledo. With the adoption of this "divided labor" system, it is hoped that the Oblates will be able to extend their activities throughout a greater part of the United States.



In accepting the sober duties of principal, Father Paul F. Grehl, O.S.F.S., faced the demanding task of managing the school's policies. With open-minded deliberation, Father Grehl works diligently for the betterment of Salesian High School.

The Very Reverend Joseph J. McGoldrick, O.S.F.S., one of the original six Oblates who founded Salesian, now serves as Superior of the Oblate community here in Detroit. Father McGoldrick also teaches Traditional Trigonometry and Algebra to the underclassmen.



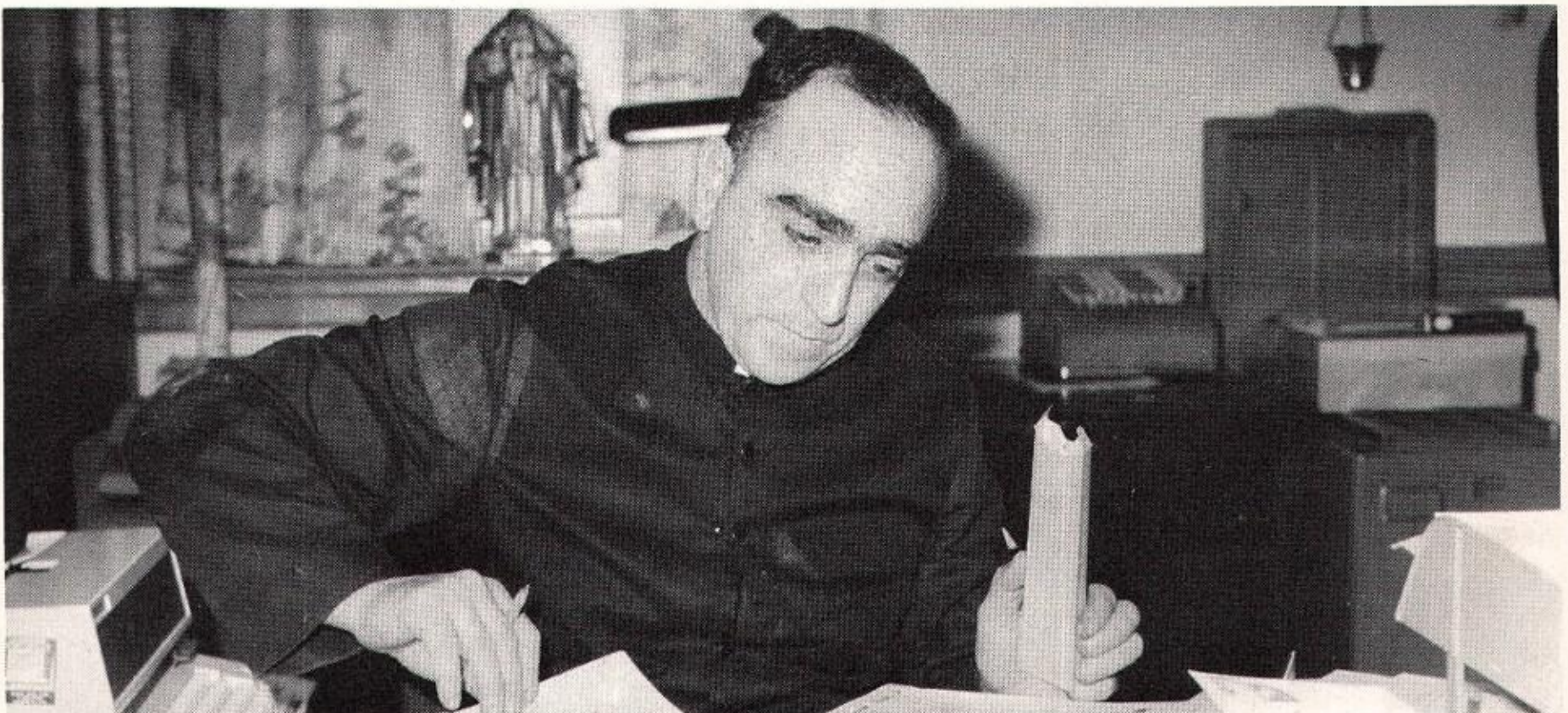
## New administrators



Father Clark T. Kelley, O.S.F.S., has been appointed the disciplinarian this year. In addition to these numerous responsibilities placed upon him, Father also teaches second year religion and first and second year Spanish.



Father James F. Bradley, O.S.F.S., the junior class moderator, has been given charge of the '67 Saldet. In addition to teaching English and public speaking, Father Bradley also coaches the school's Genesian and Forensic competitors.



Brother James Rago, O.S.F.S., teaches ancient history to the Freshmen and moderates the Student Council as well as the swimming team. Being the guidance counselor, Brother Rago is always willing to sacrifice his time for those students who seek information concerning their future plans.



# cultivate atmosphere of growth and development

## *Father Grehl heads Salesian Oblates during prosperous year of change*



Being the senior class moderator, Father Joseph W. Coyle, O.S.F.S., acts as the organizer and co-ordinator of all senior year activities such as the prom and ring ceremonies. Father also instructs the senior class in religion.

It was once stated that if an organization ceases to grow, it will soon cease to exist. The faculty that administer to Salesian are a group of men who possess an acute awareness of this fact. Under the highly experienced, guiding hand of the new principal, Father Grehl; and his assistant principal, Father Orosz, the school has taken great steps towards securing a more successful future. New policies involving faculty-student relations have been adopted as well as many new projects which have been initiated. Salesian has not stood still but, through the efforts and talents of the Oblates here, has grown and prospered. Yet this idea of growth and development extends beyond the school; it centers itself around each individual. Representing Jesus Christ, the greatest of all teachers, the Oblates have endeavored to impart their knowledge upon the developing minds of their students. This, coupled with the continual stressing of the importance of a close association with their creator, instills in the young men of Salesian the high ideals of true Christian Manhood.

Salesian's treasurer, Father Elmer J. Orosz, O.S.F.S., also serves as Salesian's newly-appointed assistant principal. In addition to undertaking these administrative functions, Father also teaches American history to the junior class.

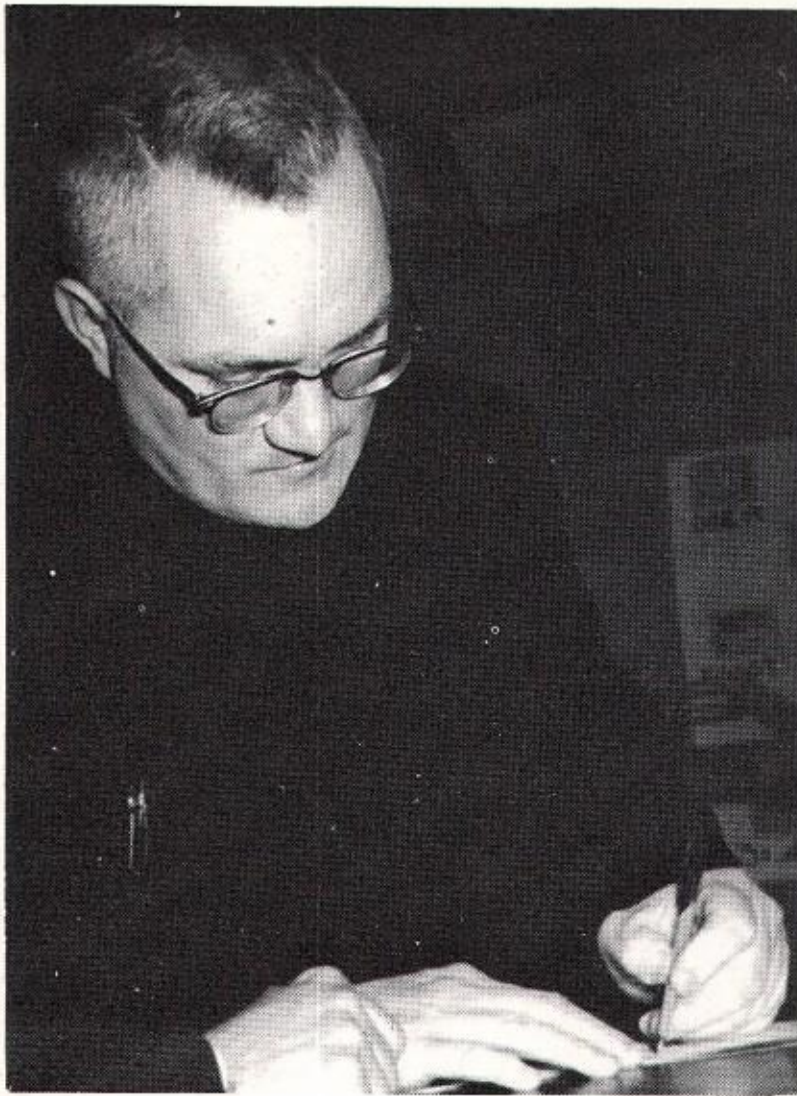


Newly-appointed school registrar, Father Francis J. Pileggi, O.S.F.S., instructs the freshmen in Latin and guidance. In addition to these duties, Father directs the singing of hymns at Holy Mass and other liturgical functions.

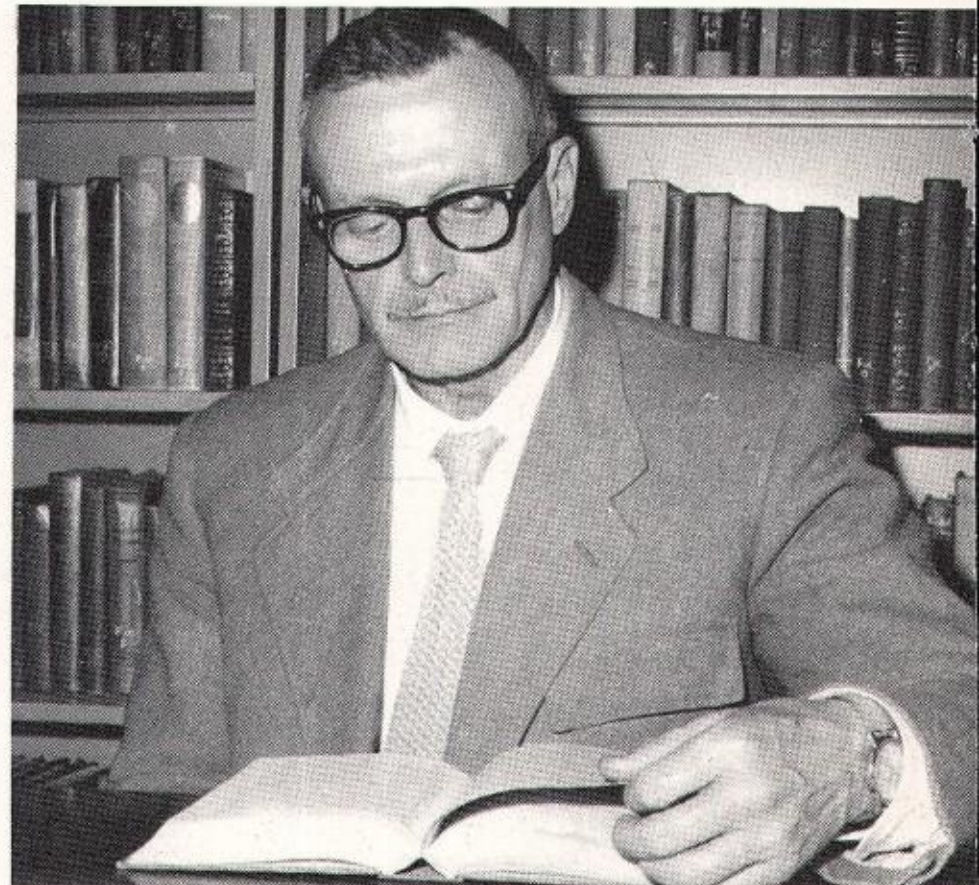




## Complete liberal education



Father Joseph J. Molloy, O.S.F.S., ably serves as Salesian's athletic director. Besides his duties in the sports department, Father Molloy teaches drafting I and II and religion to some of the sophomores.



Mr. James Moran teaches economic geography to a few of the senior classes and has charge of the sophomores' modern world history course. Mr. Moran possesses a fluent knowledge of the modern French language, an invaluable aid in teaching history.



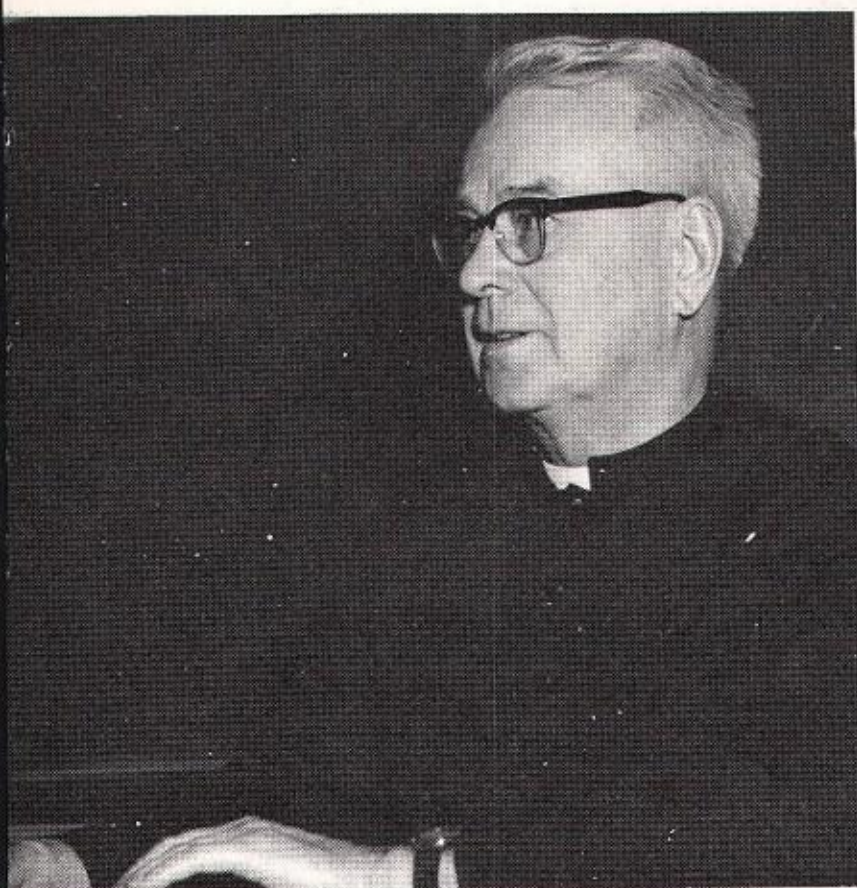
Father Salvatore A. Sorro, O.S.F.S., moderator of the Dad's Club, teaches Latin to upperclassmen. In addition to his classroom activities, he also regulates the school library; moreover, Father has been appointed director of liturgical affairs for the sophomore class.

Mrs. Jean Barnes maintains the school's ever-growing library, keeping the files and index straight, making sure that the books and magazines are arranged properly and that a climate which is both pleasant and conducive to study is always present.

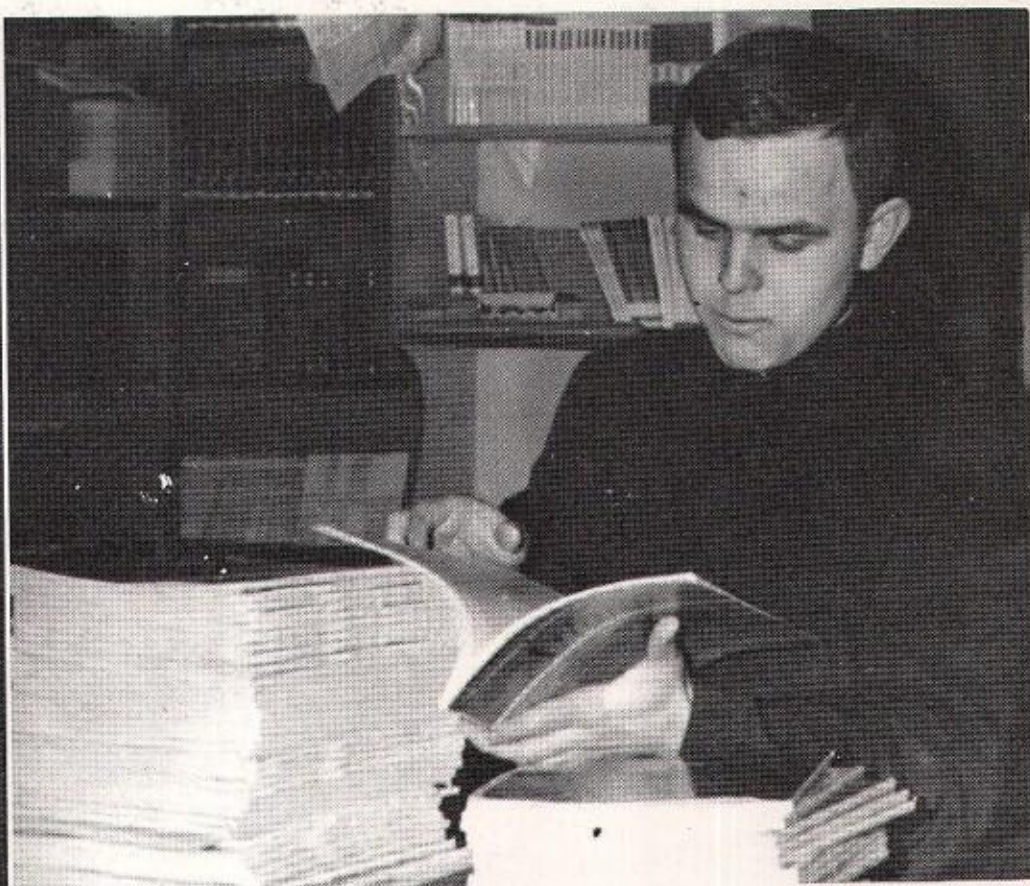




## demands literature, both foreign and domestic



Father Francis A. Kelleher, O.S.F.S., directs Salesian's exchange student program and teaches first, second and fourth year French. A former resident of France, Father is able to instruct pupils in many of the French customs.



Rev. Mr. Thomas M. Dubay, O.S.F.S., teaches freshman English, French I and comprehensive reading. Mr. Dubay also serves as bookstore assistant and assistant moderator of the 1967 Saldet, where his duties include directing the photography department.



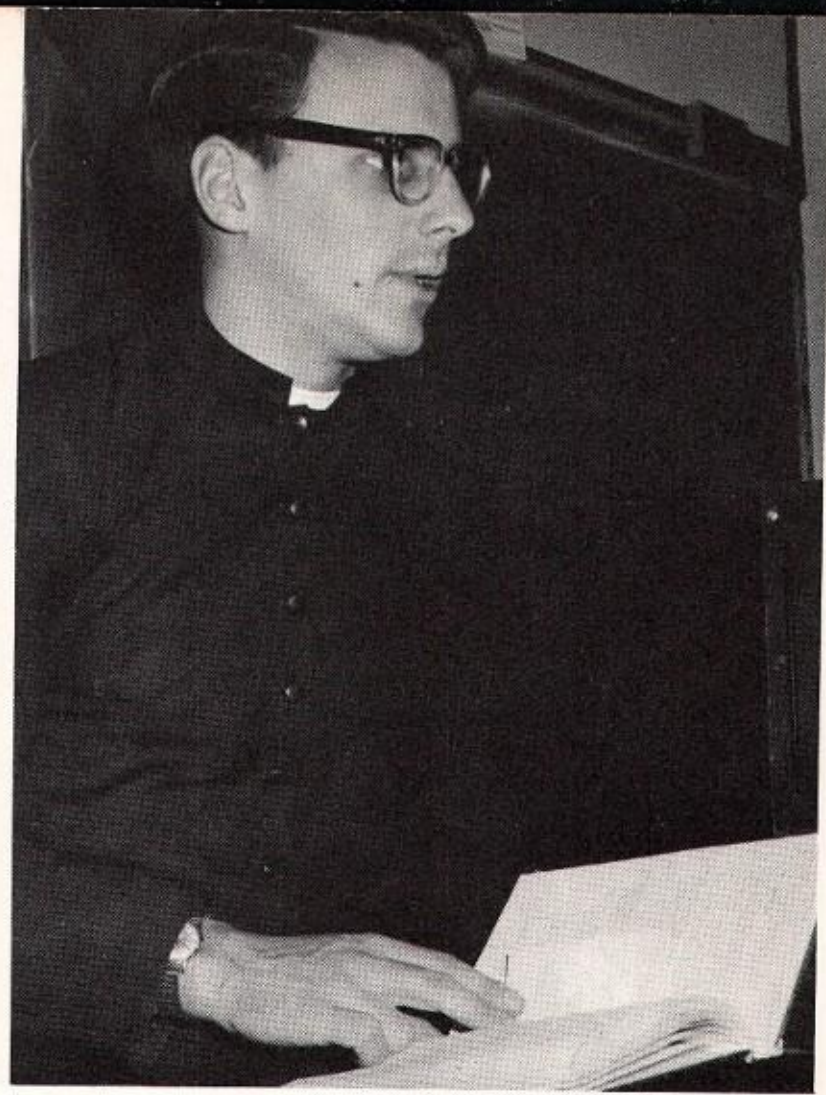
During the 1966 football season, Mr. Miles Currie served as the head coach for the Knights. Mr. Currie also heads Salesian's varsity basketball team, teaches English to the sophomores and supervises freshman gym classes.



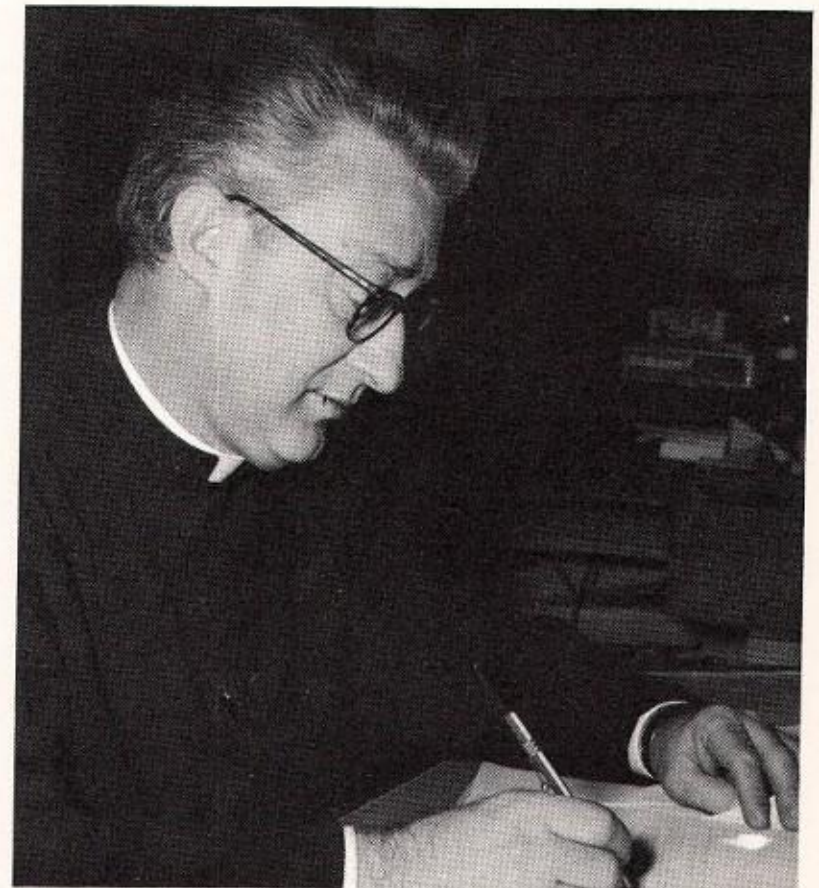
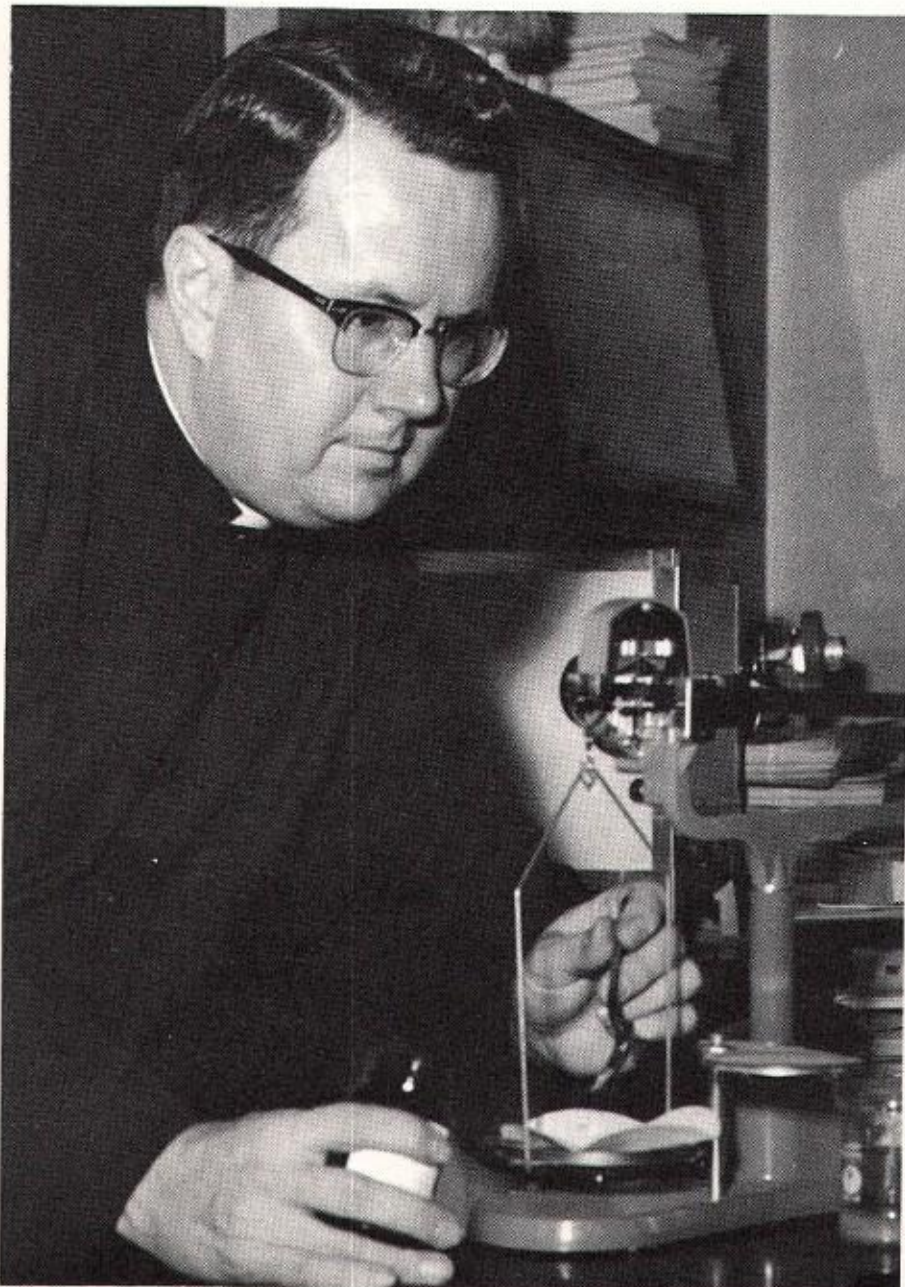
Father Edward F. Carlin, O.S.F.S., teaches English to all the seniors. A native of New York, Father also serves as director of liturgical affairs for the senior class in addition to his classroom responsibilities.



Knowledge from education  
and experience  
is essential for  
life in  
the world  
of tomorrow



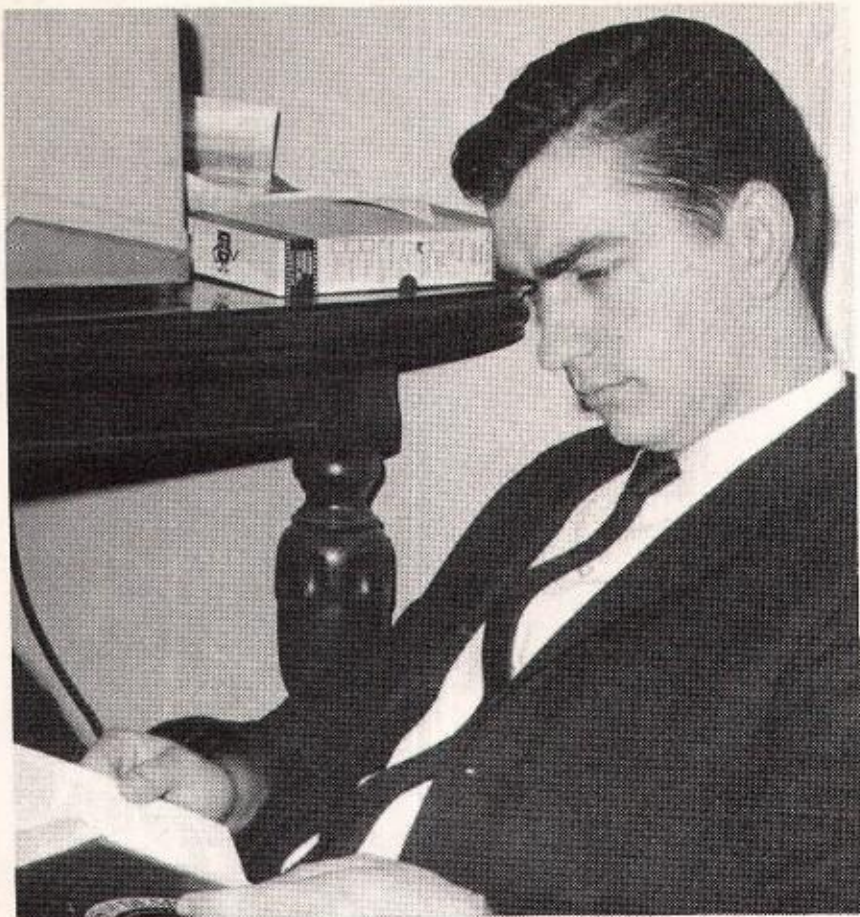
Rev. Mr. Robert Huss, O.S.F.S., freshman class moderator, has been assigned to teach freshman algebra and geometry to sophomores. Mr. Huss also serves as assistant athletic director and freshman football coach this year.



Director of liturgy for the freshman class, Brother Charles R. Dulin, O.S.F.S., also manages Salesian's program of audio-visual aids. Besides these duties, Brother teaches typing and freshman guidance.

Father Joseph J. Toner, O.S.F.S., Salesian's drama coach, teaches chemistry to juniors and seniors, and modern algebra to juniors. Father believes that the best way to learn a science is by assimilation of experimental knowledge.

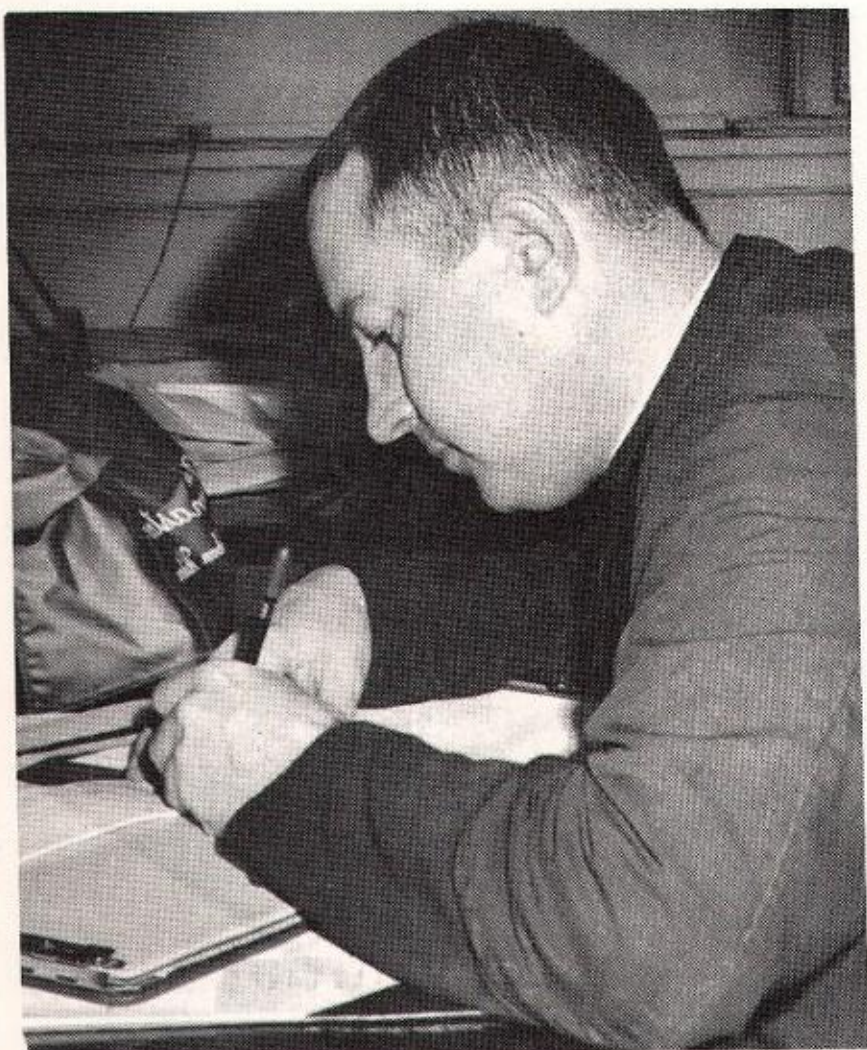




Having studied sociology and psychology, Mr. Stephen A. Pyenta is well versed in the studies of national problems and economic geography which he teaches to the seniors. At present, Mr. Pyenta is working toward his masters degree in History.



Salesian's public relations director, Father Thomas C. Kauffman, O.S.F.S., teaches biology to the sophomores. Father also serves as sophomore class moderator and advisor to the poster club and the Salesian Alumni Association.

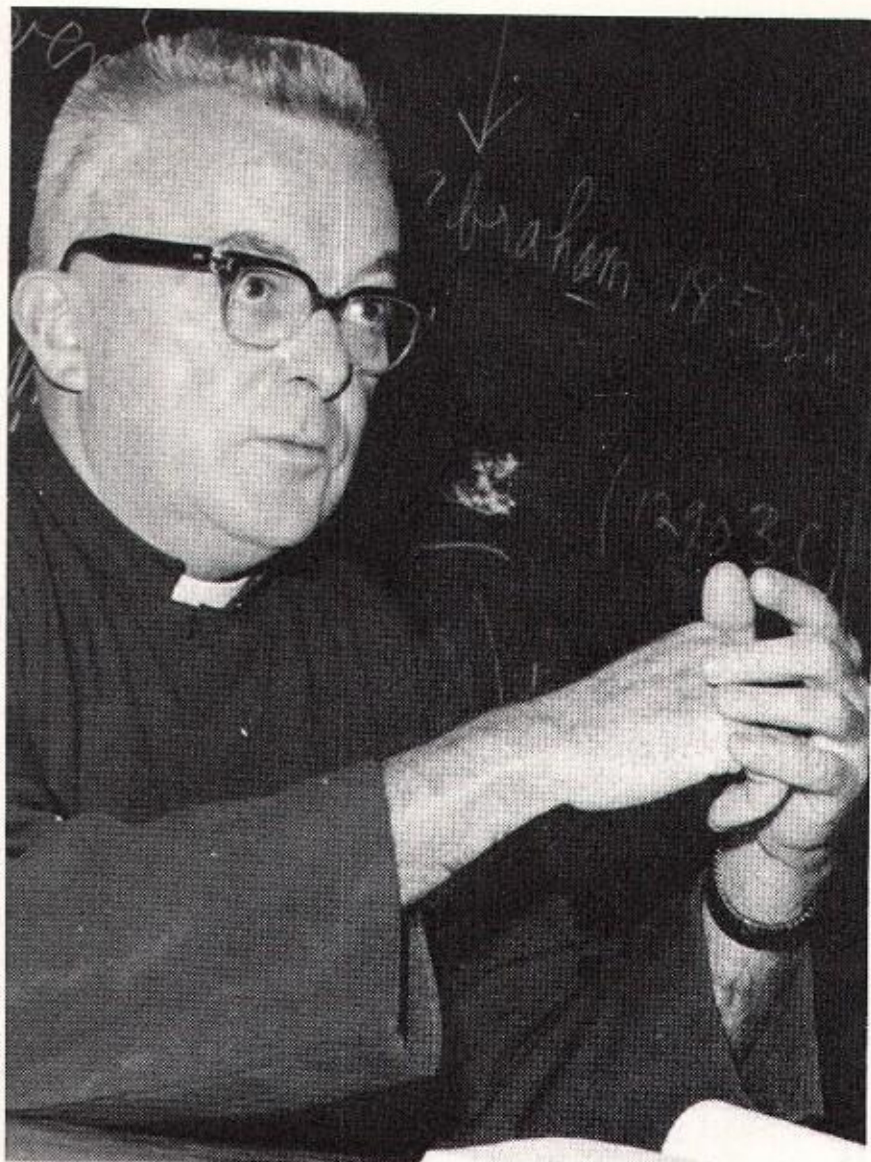


Father Richard G. Ankenbrandt, O.S.F.S., Salesian's assistant treasurer, serves as director of Oblate ministry in the Detroit area. In addition to these duties, Father also teaches modern geometry and traditional trigonometry.

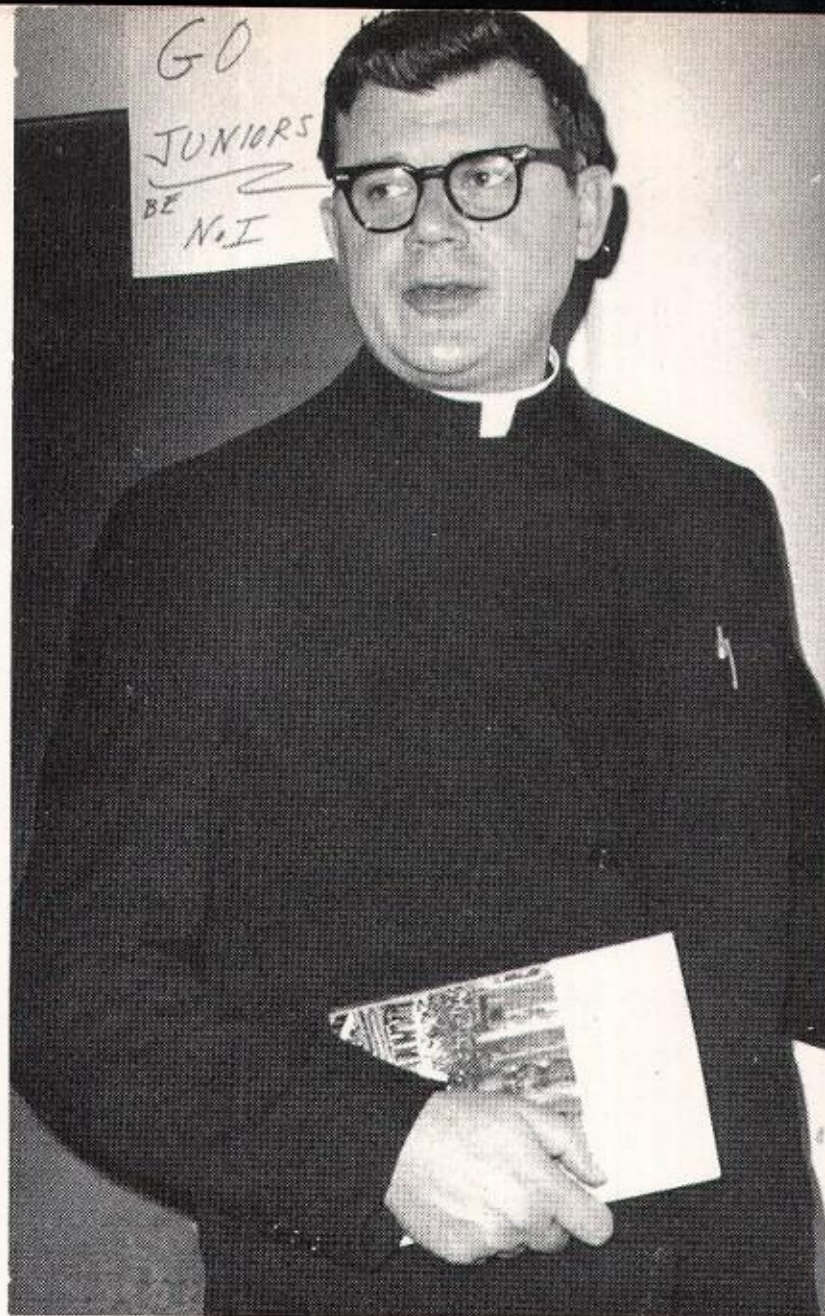
Chapel sacristan, Brother James A. Petrait, O.S.F.S., teaches freshman science and biology lab to the sophomores. After school, Brother moderates the Knights of the Altar, Science Club, Radio Amateur Club, and Slot Car Club.







This year's Mothers' Club moderator, Father John J. Fuqua, O.S.F.S., has been assigned to teach freshman religion. Prior to his assignment at Salesian, Father had served as editor of the monthly magazine, *De Sales World*.



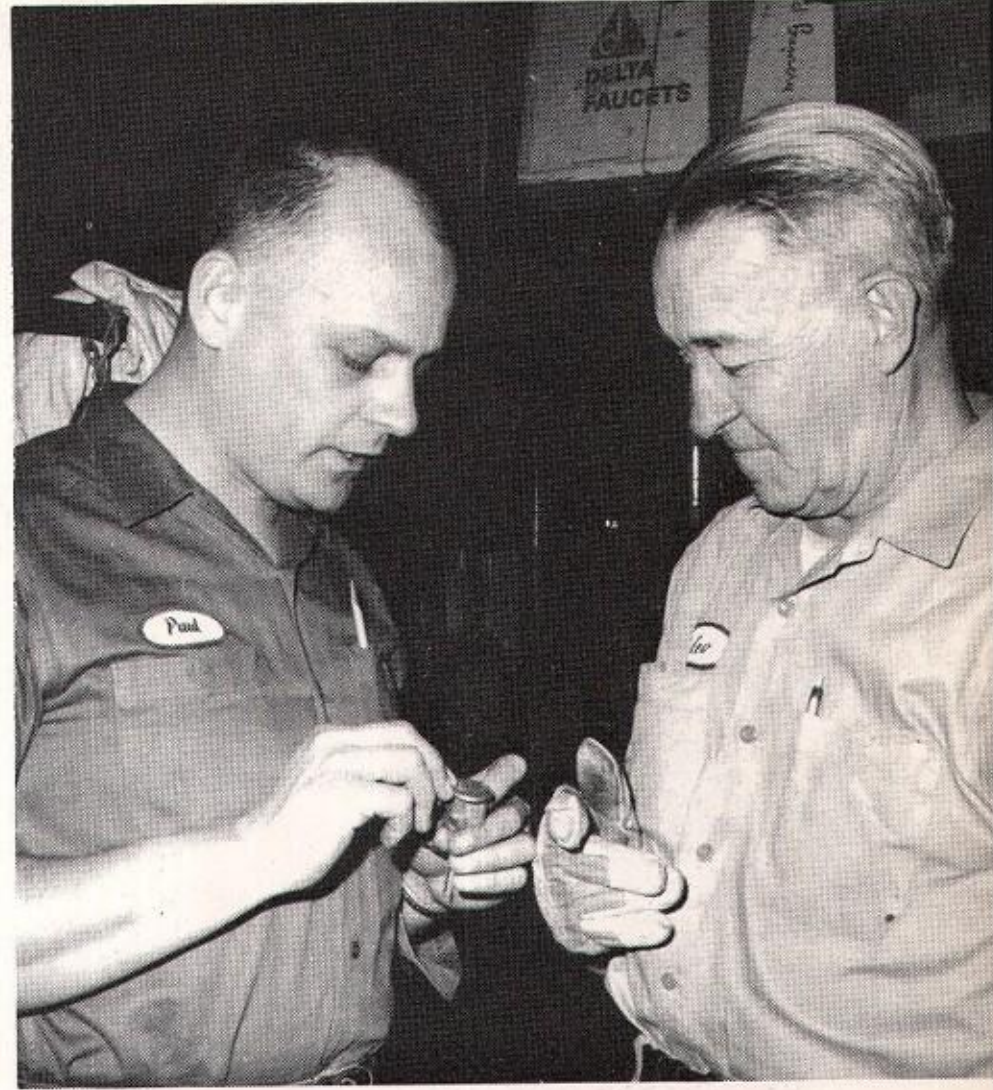
Director of liturgy for the junior class, Father Leonard E. Sypinski, O.S.F.S., also teaches religion to the sophomore and junior classes. An avid bowler, Father directs his skills toward the improvement of Salesian's keglers.

Second to none, Salesian's responsible cafeteria crew, consisting of Mrs. Carrie Hughes, Mrs. Addie May Mills, who is the head cook, and Miss Betty-Jo Mock, keep the students and faculty of the school well fed during the year.



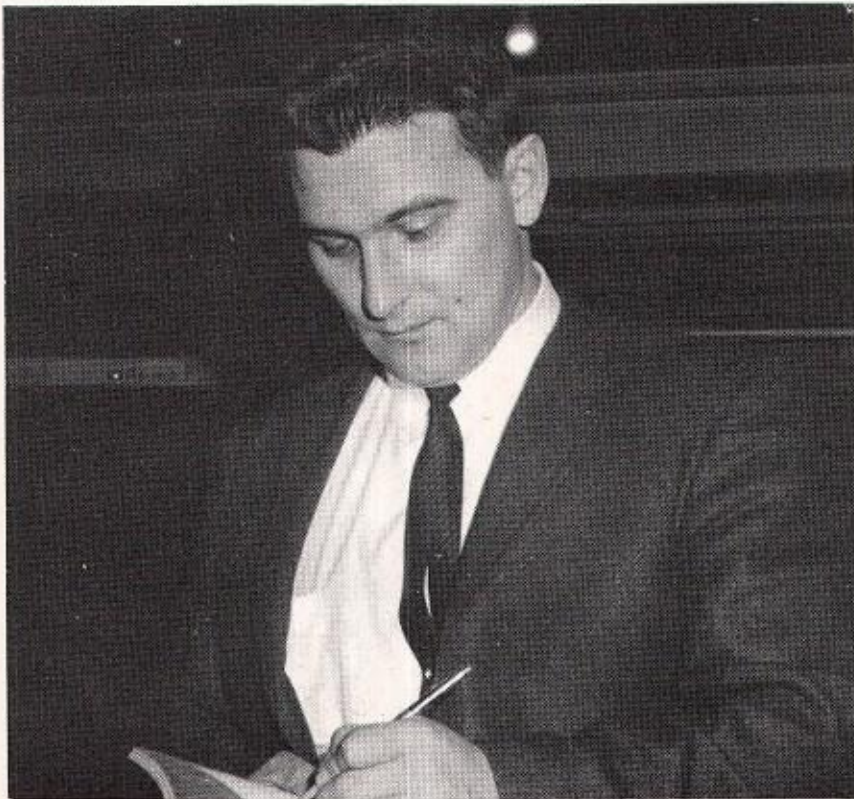


Administration keeps things  
going by securing  
efficient personnel,  
important in  
maintaining our old building  
and its facilities

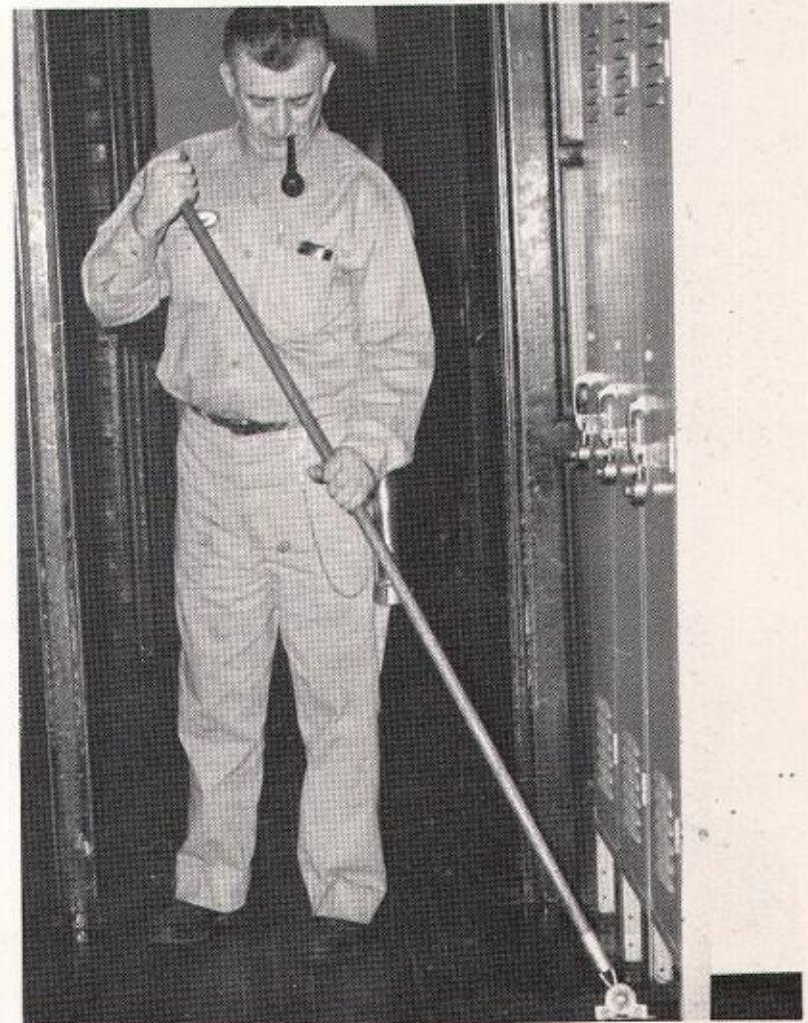


Brother Paul V. Spaeder, O.S.F.S., is Salesian's superintendent of maintenance. Together with his maintenance engineer, Mr. Leo Fleury, Brother keeps the conditions of the school clean and healthful.

Mr. Stan Filip, the head coach of Salesian's varsity track team also coaches the Freshman basketball team this year. In addition Mr. Filip teaches ancient history to the Freshmen and conducts many of the physical education courses.



The task of maintaining the interior, as well as the exterior, environments of a large institution is quite a demanding responsibility. Mr. Carl Seehoffer has been with Salesian for the past four years, serving as the assistant maintenance engineer on the three to twelve shift.





*Learning has never*

*Underclassmen are preparing to  
meet the challenge of modern  
living through zealous study*

# underclassmen

The anxious underclassman may sometimes become discouraged when he sees the years of studying that lay ahead of him. Oftentimes he sits and wonders if he will ever become a senior. Yet, the long drawn out days turn into weeks and weeks into months and months into years. Time is the element which finishes homework, completes tests, turns in the term paper, produces a report card, terminates a school year and makes a fun-loving freshman a serious-minded senior. The struggle that you freshmen, sophomores and juniors are entering into with your books, is a struggle for life. Men of every age have had to pass through the battle of the books. Sooner or later every man must face up to the challenge of learning. Your future in life depends on what you are doing with your mind at this very moment.





*been an easy process for any man, but it is an important one.*







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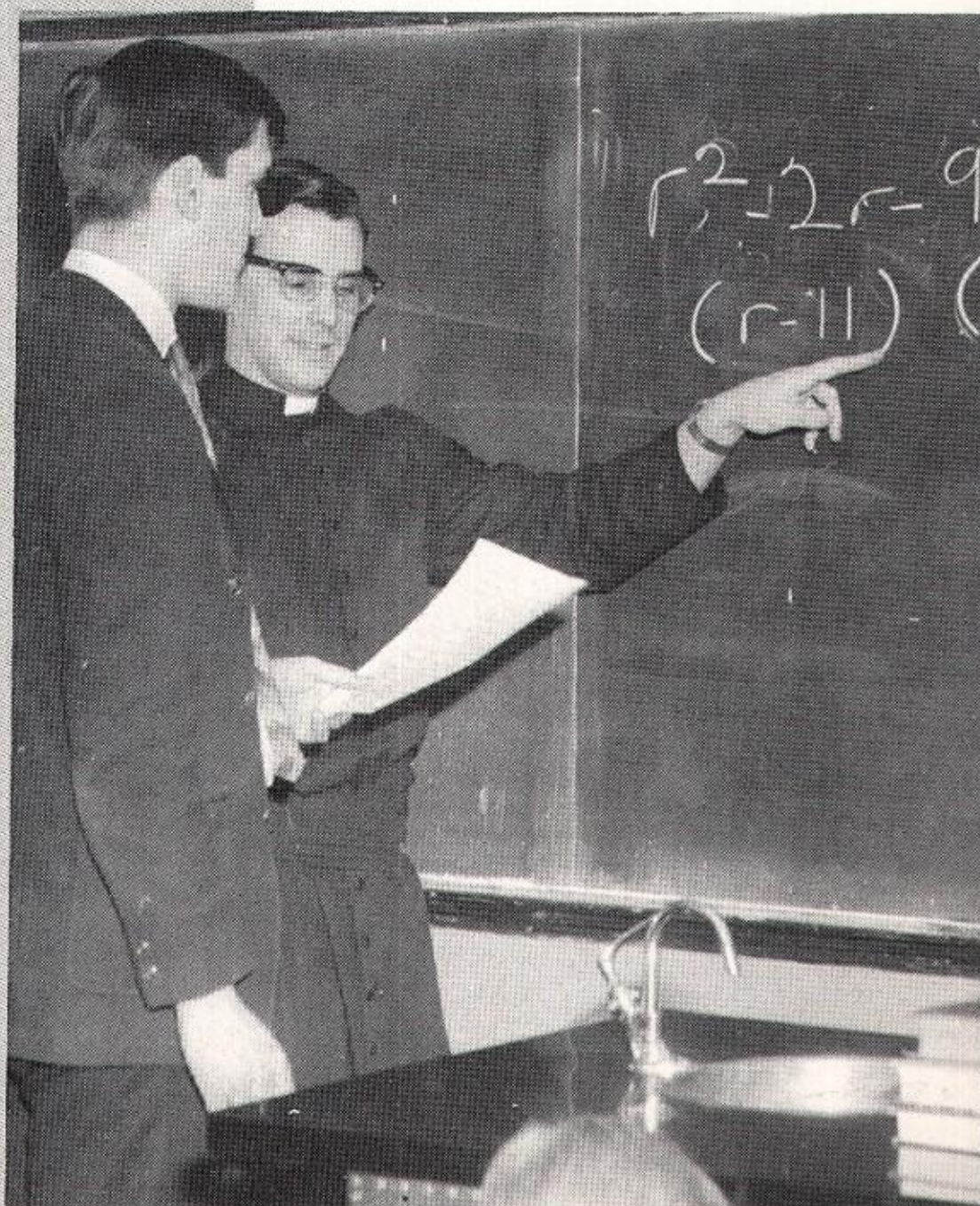


Thomas Dupuis  
Treasurer



Mr. Robert Huss is in his first year at Salesian. He teaches four Freshmen sections the algebra they have come to love. His leadership brought the Freshmen a second-place float in the Homecoming competition. Besides being assistant Athletic Director, he was coach for Freshman football.

Mr. Huss, in his role of "Father Protector, and Algebra teacher", counsels Roger Novelly with his problem in Quadratic Functions before moving on to help Richard Wolf and Thomas Appleton complete their individual problems correctly.

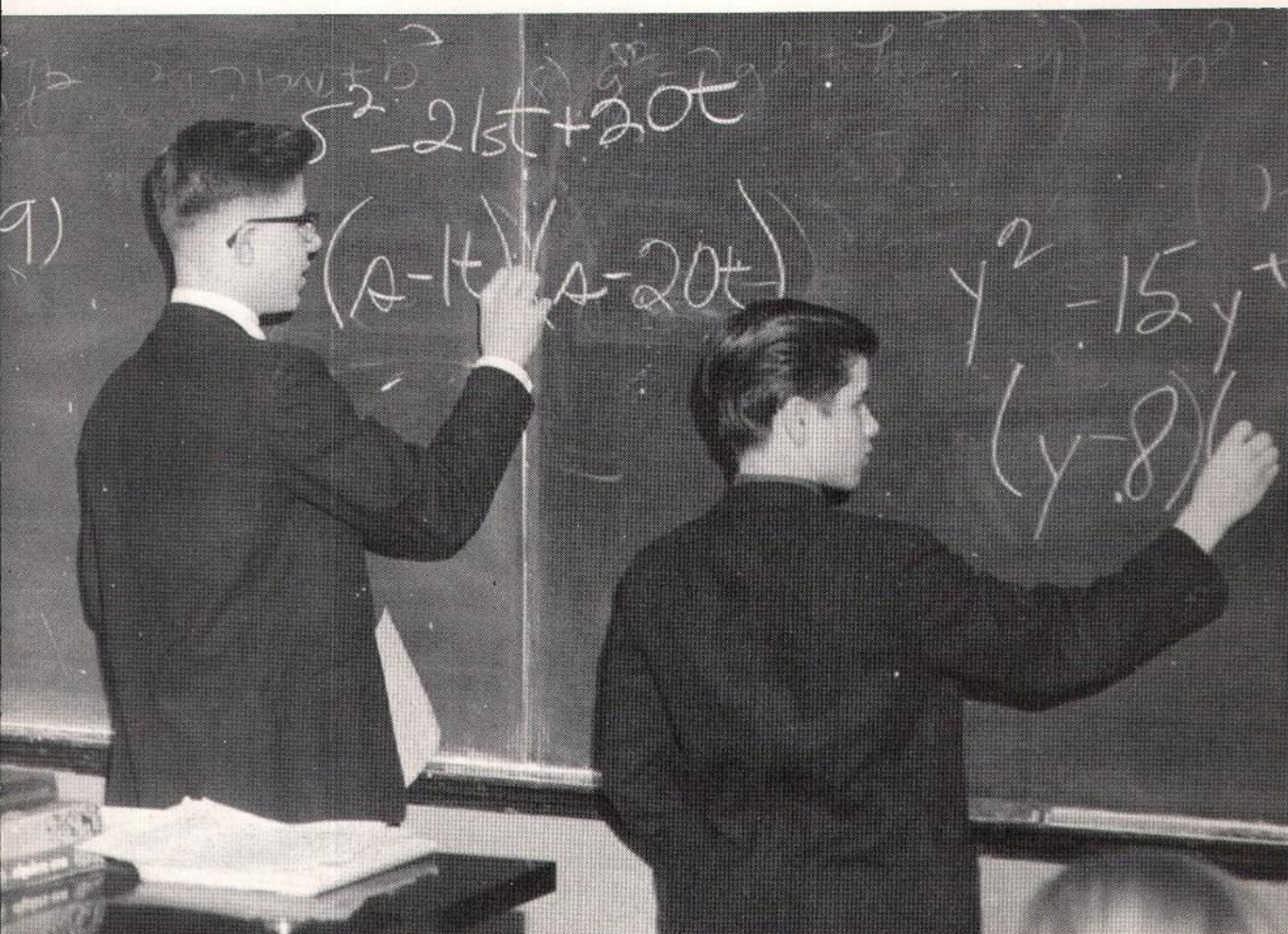




Wary Freshmen begin a new  
phase of their young  
lives as high-school men  
under the guidance and  
direction of the Rev.

Mr. Robert Huss, O.S.F.S.

Freshmen are considered "curios" to the rest of the school. They are regarded with inquisitiveness by the Juniors and Seniors. The Sophomores despise them because they remember all too well what they underwent in the past year. But Freshmen are an eager lot and hard to discourage. They return day after day to face the challenge of adjusting to the life of a high-schooler. After beginning school, Freshmen soon realize that they are no longer the attention-getters they were a year ago in the altogether different world of grade school. Now, every step taken must be carefully weighed, as not to interfere with someone in authority, and every word must be delicately screened to avoid the wrath of any and every one. The life of a "Frosh" is, because of these things, very complex. He is being introduced to a totally different environment involving new fields at which to aim his interests. He will begin to learn a new language, the history of man will be minutely detailed for his mind to soak up like a sponge. He will begin to understand the intricate workings of the language he has spoken all of his life, and he will, in short, be embarking upon the most important phase of his life. What he does will determine his course in the next four years.





## English Literature lets



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Raymond Amin



Duane Anders  
David Anderson



Bruce Angel  
Thomas Appleton



Michael Artrip  
Michael Assemany



Paul Aubin  
Gary Ballard



Gerald Baralt  
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Peter Bechard  
Joseph Bellomo

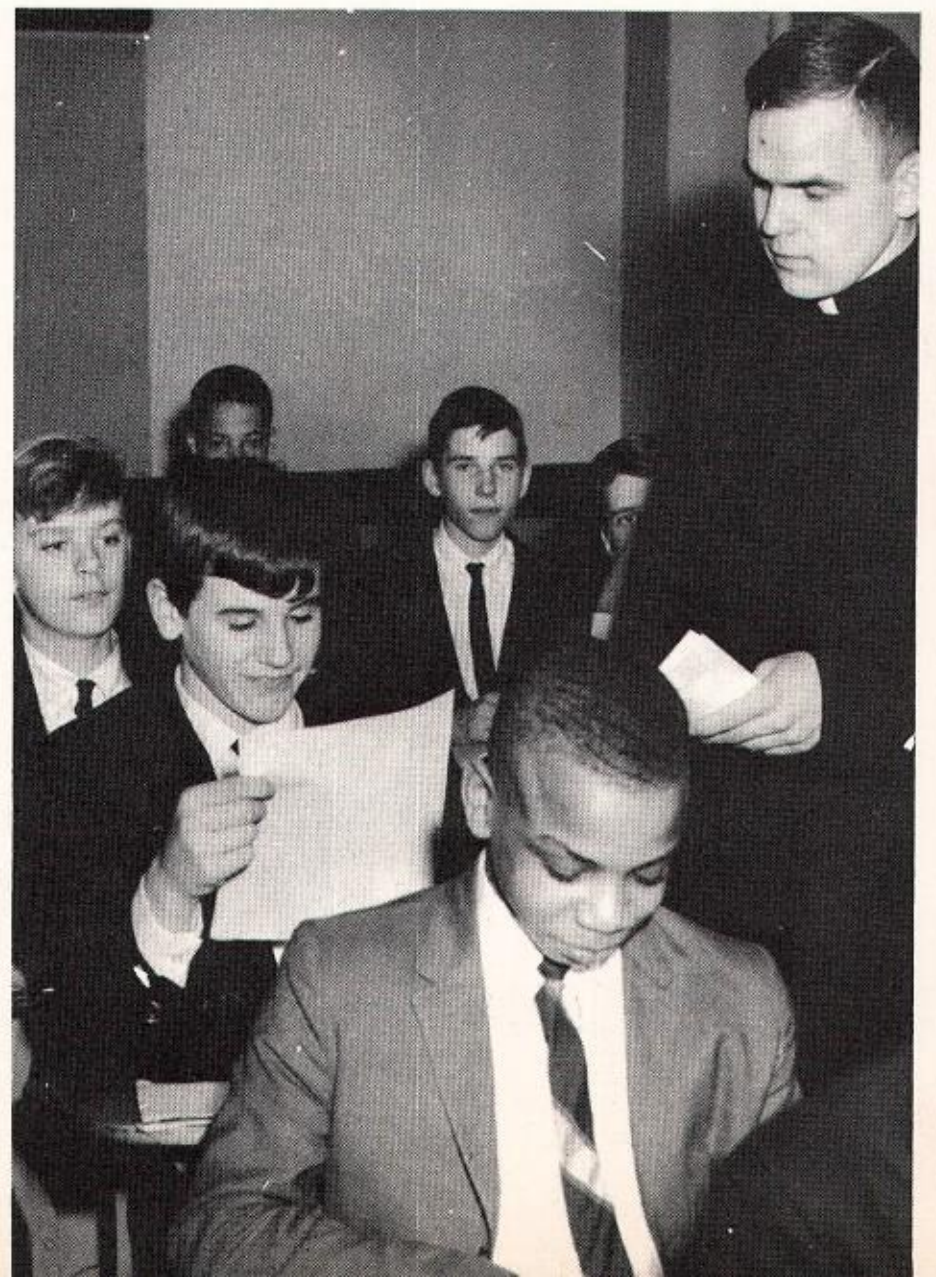


John Betley  
Thomas Beurer



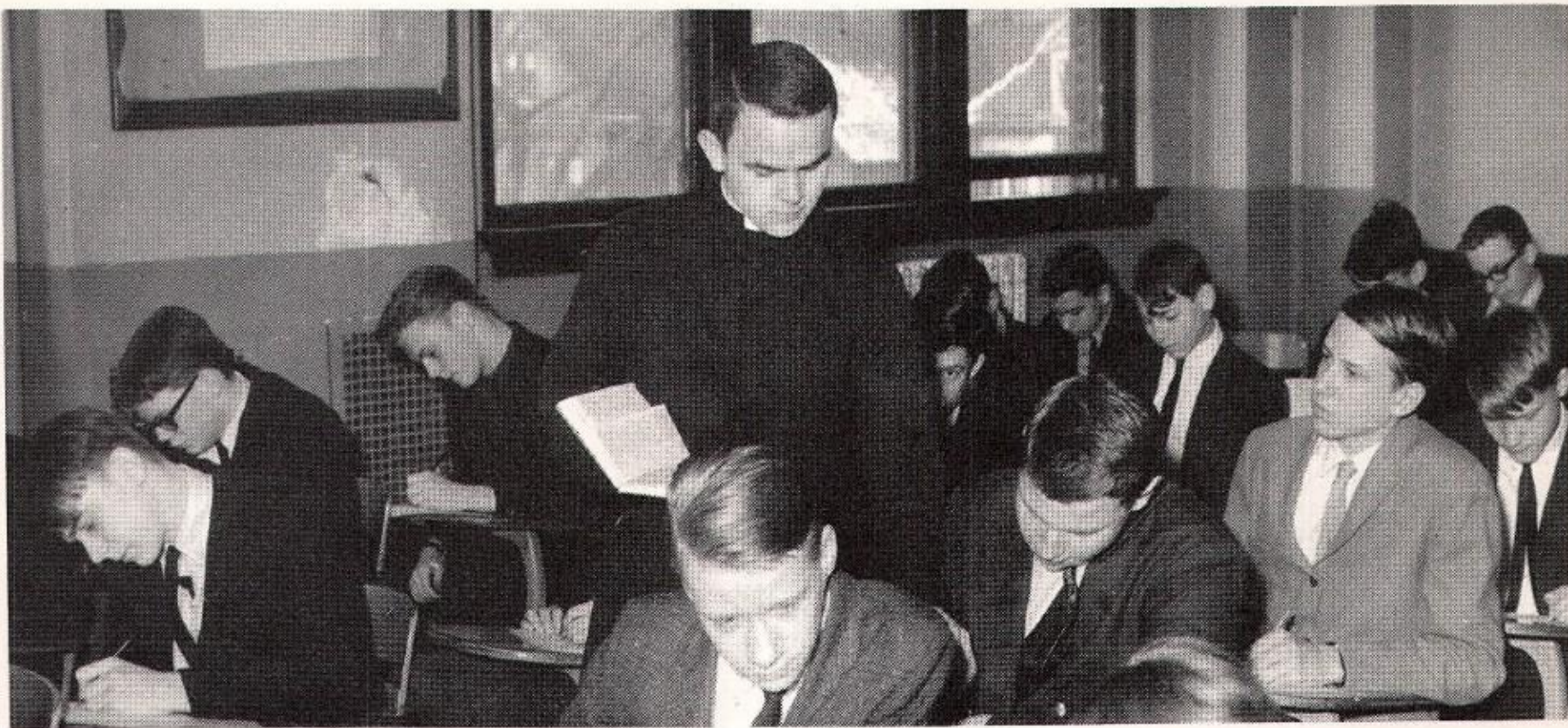
An important facet of Freshman English is class discussion. Gary Ballard, Bernard Shaw, and Andrew Kaborowski question Martin Borkowski about his coin collection. Mr. Dubay believes that these discussions develop a deeper understanding of English rhetoric.

"You're out of your mind!" is Robert Jenkins' reaction to the mark he has received from Mr. Dubay on his Freshman English test. Known far and wide for his reputation as a hard and merciless marker, Mr. Dubay is apparently living up to that name.





"Frosh" open new worlds and explore new areas of the mind



Mr. Dubay stalks the class, roll-book in hand, looking for one of his cautious "Frosh" to lend a hand to. By the looks on their faces, Mr. Dubay seems to have given his students enough work to keep them busy until he has their semester marks figured out.

Michael Blackwell  
Michael Bonefant  
Leonard Bonkowski  
Michael Boos  
Martin Borkowski  
Alan Bortz



Gregory Boyk  
Paul Broschay  
Gerald Brown  
Michael Bryce  
Regis Buckley  
Richard Budd



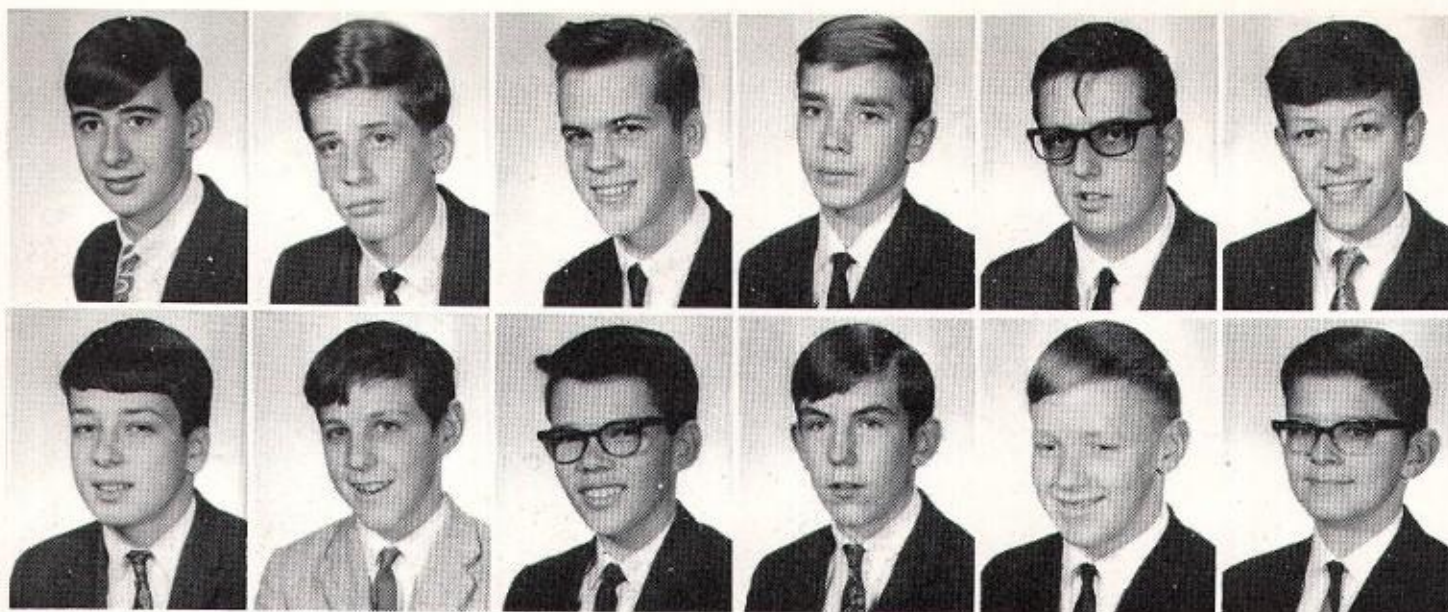
Robert Buechel  
Cecil Burney  
David Bury  
Kevin Bush  
James Carmody  
Andrew Chmielinski



Gilbert Chrostowski  
Conrad Cichocki  
Ronald Cislo  
Dale Clark  
Richard Coats  
Thomas Cunningham







Patrick Daly  
Ronald Delozier  
David Denning  
Thomas Domaleski  
Timothy Downey  
Gary Dycio

Gregory Ebejer  
Christopher Feld  
Steven Fyfe  
John Gates  
Michael Gniewek  
Gregory Golen



## Freshmen advance rapidly



Michael Gough checks to see if John Guthrie's Latin Vocabulary test mark is as bad as his — it was. During the Freshmen year it is important to learn the basic vocabulary well for next year the "Latin Scholars" must translate *Caesar*.

That a noun in the dative case may not only indicate possession, but it may also indicate the purpose of the verb's action, is Michael Posler's contribution to the daily class routine of Freshman's A Latin I class.



Michael Gough  
Robert Grabowski  
Joseph Gutch  
John Guthrie  
Joseph Hall  
William Healy



Keith Hodgson  
Mark Hoppersberger  
Fred Hunter  
Robert Jenkins  
Andrew Kaborowski  
Kevin Kennedy



in gaining the knowledge of two languages



"Shoulder" is the French word that Michael Blackwell and Hilary Stachura have come to, as they run down a list of vocabulary words for the benefit of their French class, taking great care to pronounce each syllable correctly.





Ernest King  
Mark Kinzel  
Timothy Kirby



Louis Kley  
Lawrence Kowalski  
Robert Kozub



Liucijus Kulikauskas  
Dennis Lantto  
John Lapenta



Stanley Lopatka  
Paul Luzynski  
Rickey Manikowski



David Marchildon  
Thomas Marentette  
William Moorey



Jeffrey Mort  
Michael Mulcrone  
George Murphy

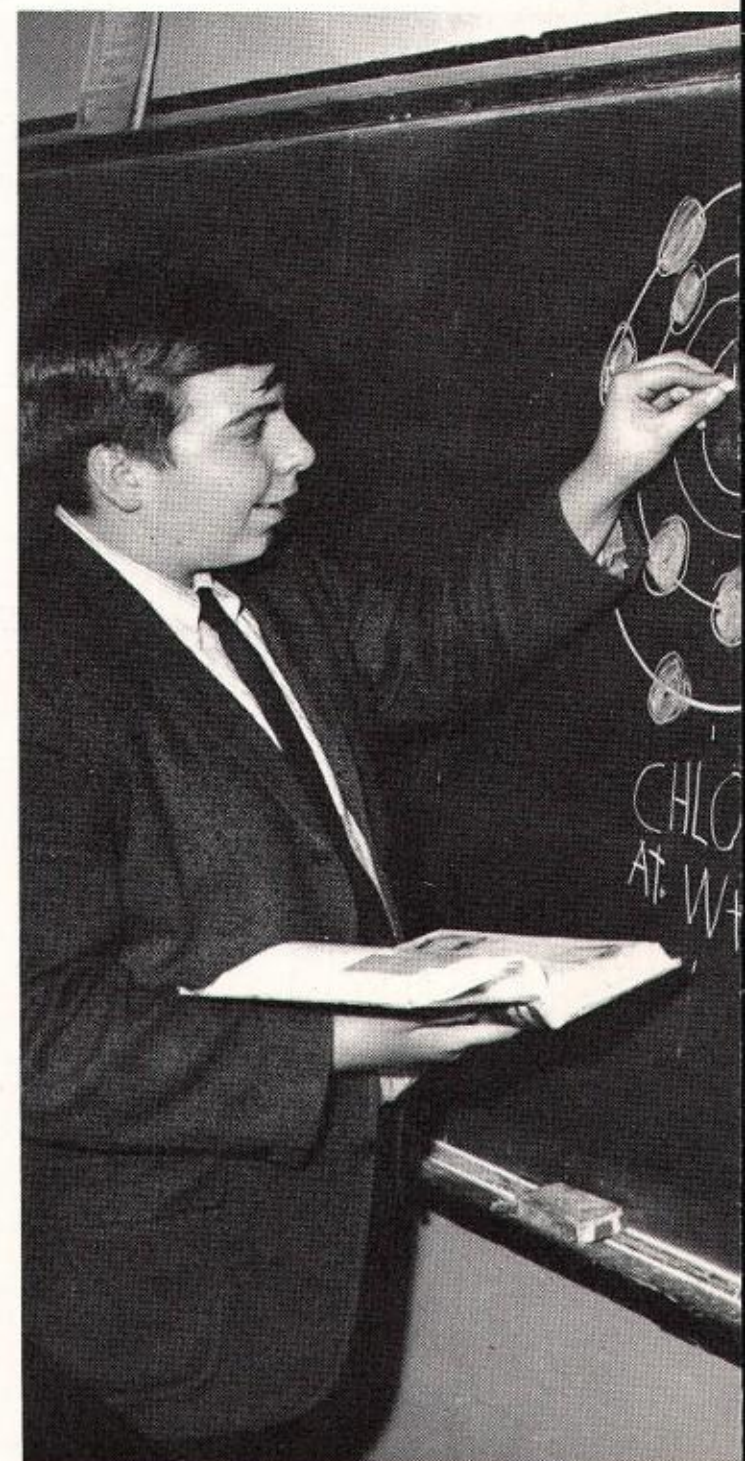


Kevin Murphy  
Patrick Murphy  
Roger Novelly



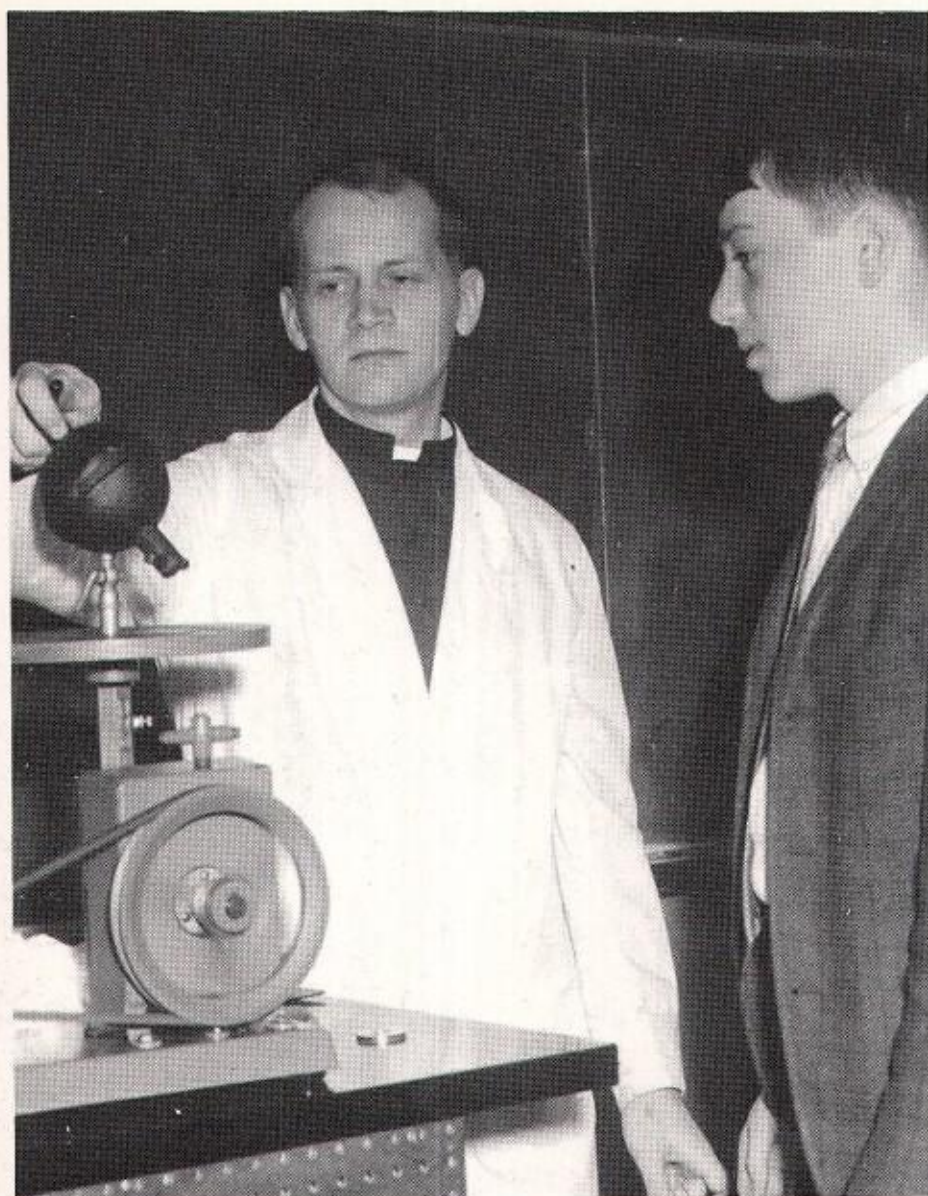
Charles Nuorala  
Timothy O'Connor  
Michael Okonkowski

# Freshmen grasp at underlying principles behind the world of chemistry and physics



Mike Ostin illustrates the electron configuration of the chlorine ion. Brother Petrait makes frequent use of such diagrams to impress the theory of ionization upon his freshmen.





Ken Mazur and Rich Smith employ an evacuated sphere to prove that air pressure exists and that it is uniform in all directions. Demonstration and experimentation are the major sources of scientific knowledge for the Frosh.

Brother Petrait shows Greg Ebejer the proper procedure to be followed in the evacuation of Magdeburg Hemispheres. When the air has been removed from them, tremendous force is required in order to separate these hemispheres.

Michael Ostin  
Michael Pace  
Stephen Pardy  
Dean Parker  
James Patrona  
Robert Percha



James Platts  
Paul Polkowski  
Daniel Posa  
Michael Posler  
Paul Remesz  
Lawrence Ribits



Gerard Rigg  
Lance Roman  
Donald Rysztak  
Thomas Salter  
Bernard Schraw  
Brian Schulte

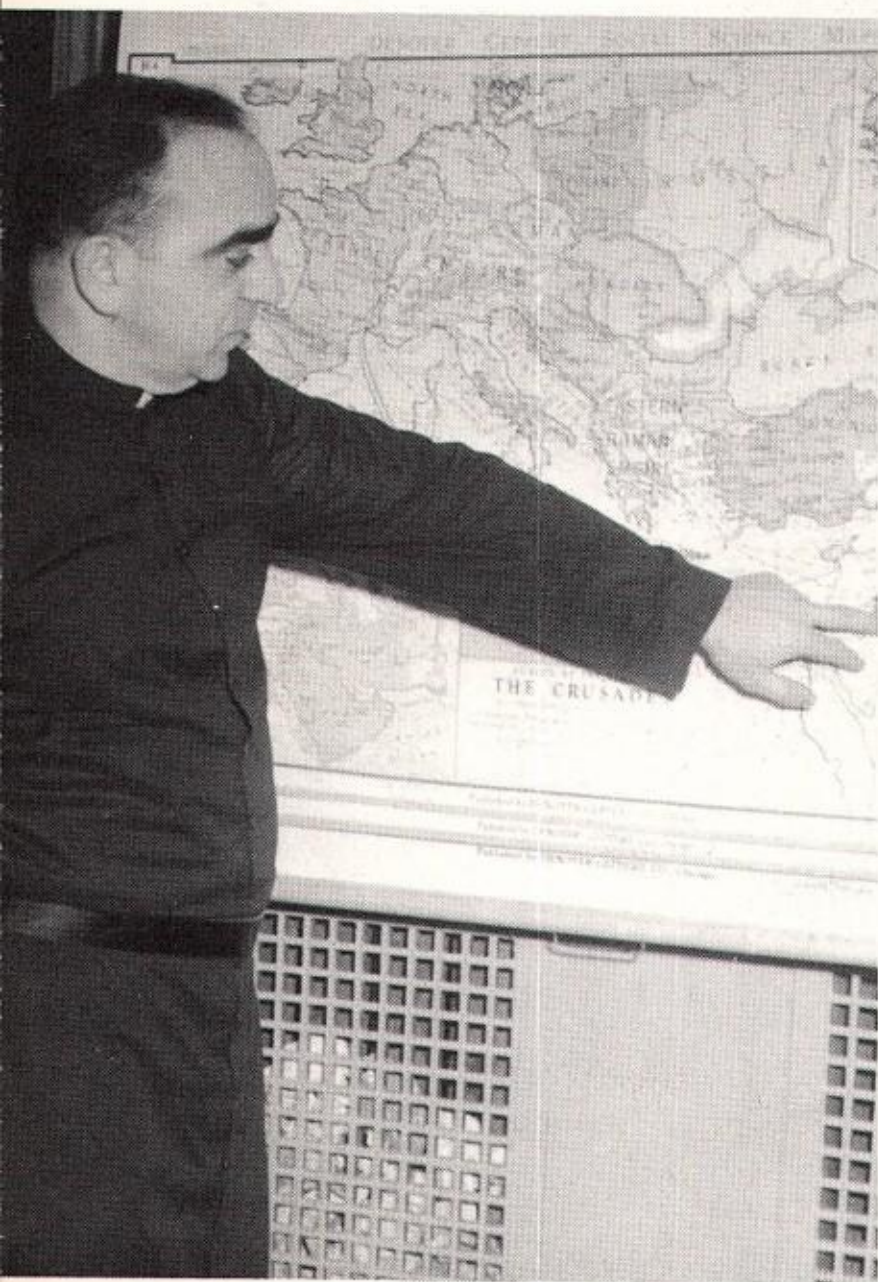


George Shrokman  
John Sinatra  
Matthew Smith  
Richard Smith  
Lawrence Sokolowski  
Michael Sosnoski





# Brother Rago prepares Frosh for the future through History



In addition to his many duties in the Guidance Department, Brother James Rago still finds time in his busy schedule to inculcate in his beloved freshmen a fanatic love of Ancient History.



Brian Schulte pauses a moment from his feverish note taking in Brother Rago's History Class to enjoy one of Brother's famous (or infamous) puns on life in the days of the barbarian invasions.



Hilary Stachura  
Francis Switalski  
David Szalka



John Teague  
Thomas Tekieli  
Robert Terski



John Urbanik  
James Valentine  
Daniel Vecchioni



Charles Virant  
Tyree Weber  
John Wesserling



Malcolm Wilson  
Timothy Witri  
Kenneth Wojciak



Philip Wojtowicz  
Richard Wolf  
Phillip Wolocko



Mark Wood  
Jerome Zabrzanski  
Lawrence Zientarski

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# The 1967 Saldet

recognizes three

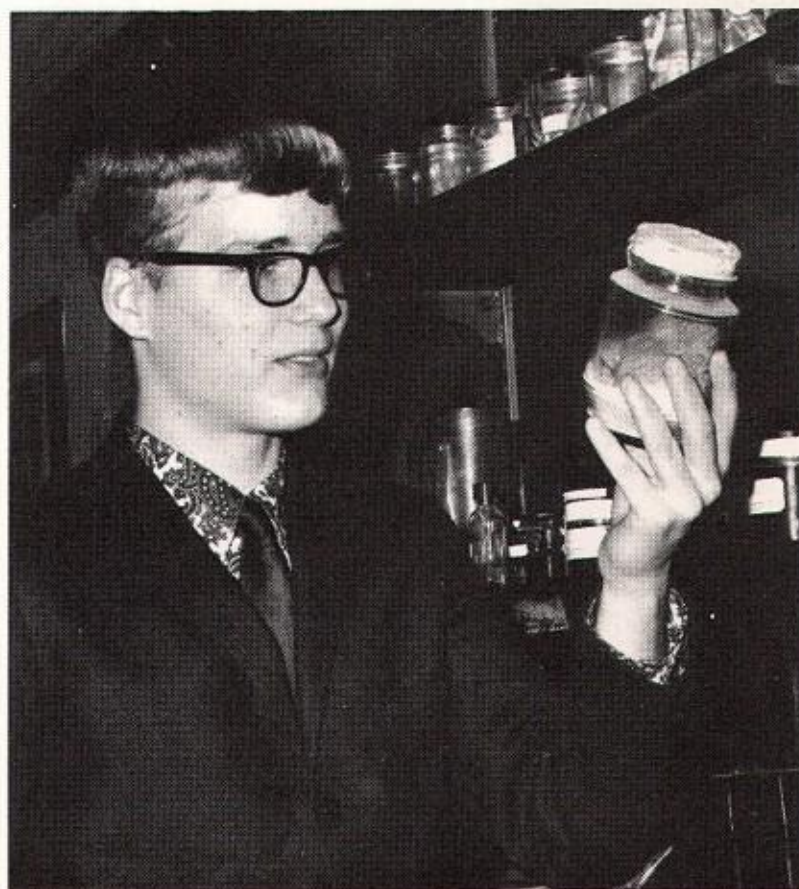
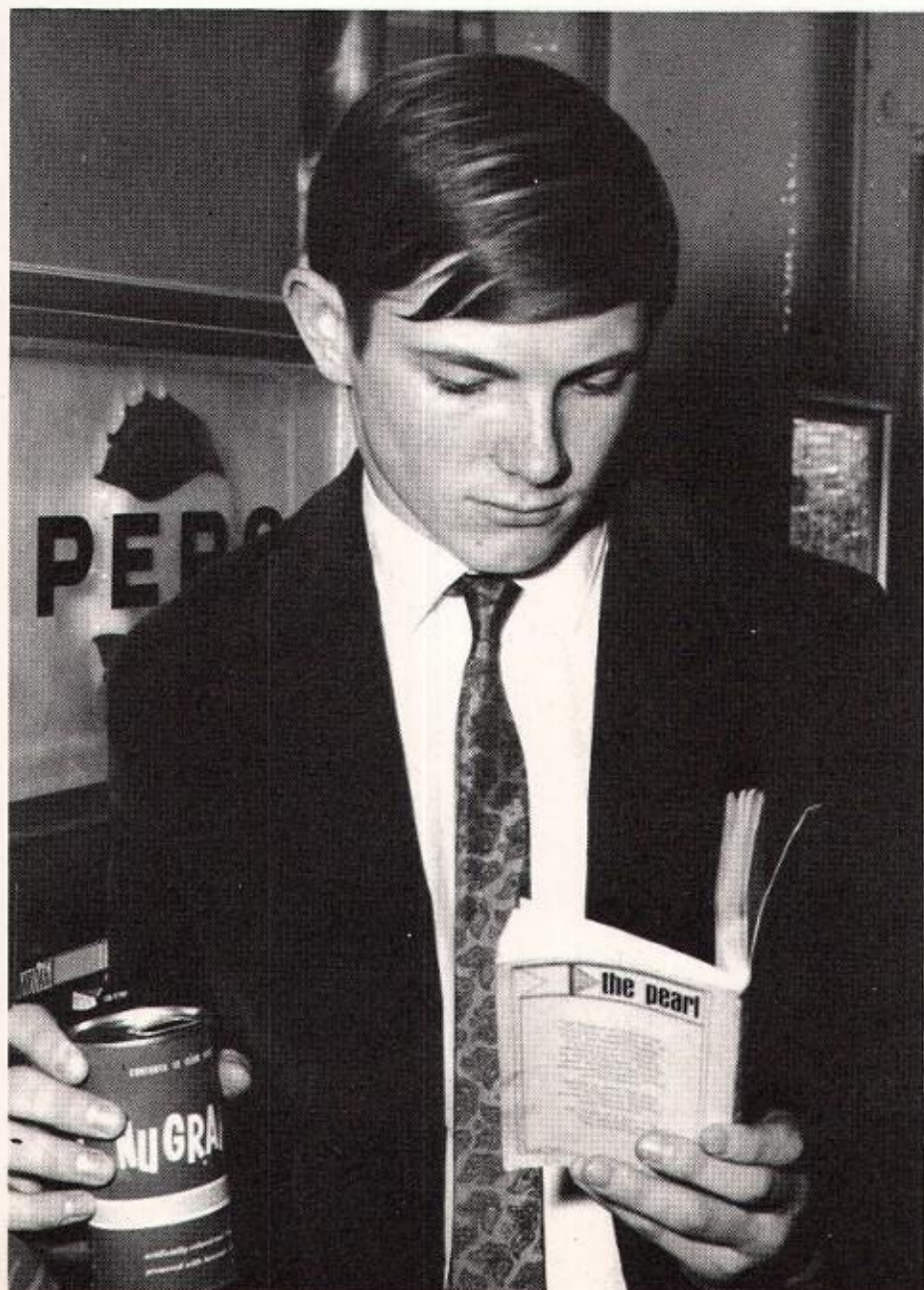
outstanding

members of the

freshmen class



Another West-sider who has contributed to Salesian High, both academically and athletically is Michael Haller of St. Christopher's Parish. In addition to having the highest index (3.9) in the class, Mike was class president.



Thomas Sarosi came to Salesian from St. Gabriel's Parish. Like the president and vice-president of the class, Tom has served Salesian academically (index - 3.6) and athletically (freshman basketball) as well as being class secretary.

Kenneth Mazur of Saints Peter and Paul Parish maintained an index rating of 3.0 during his freshman year and served his class in the capacity of vice-president. In addition to these achievements, Ken proved himself athletically on the gridiron.





Ralph Bedogne  
President



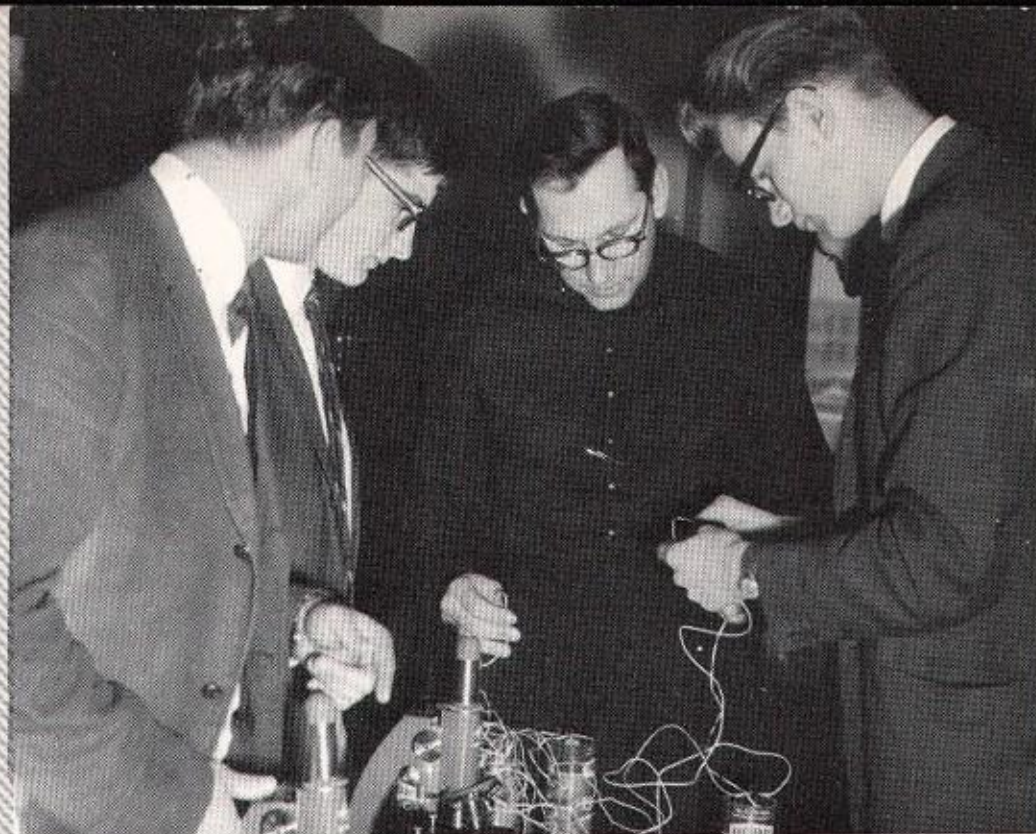
Michael Pardy  
Vice-President



Jerome MacDonald  
Secretary



Roland Garcia  
Treasurer



Father Kauffman, who is moderator of the Sophomore Class, also teaches biology to all the sophomores. Rather than have his students readily accept what he teaches, Father feels it better for his students to question him and learn the reason behind the answer.

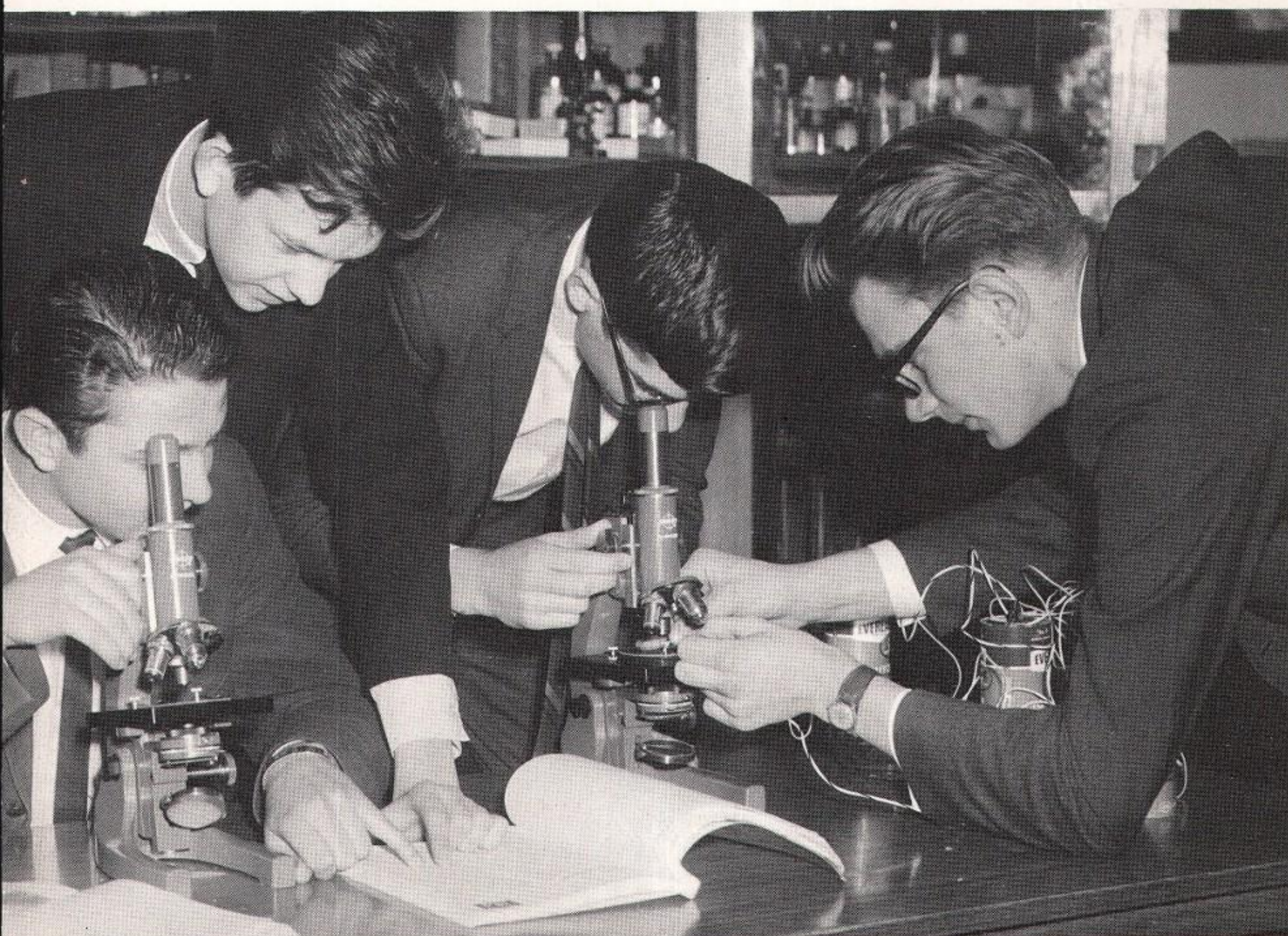
Finding those small paramecia can be quite a job, but Mike Pardy, Bernie Urbanik, Ed Tomaszczyk, Joe Valentine, and Ted Potempa seem to have succeeded and are continuing on to their next task, which is to check the response of the paramecia to an electrical charge.





The Sophomore Class,  
under the able leadership  
of Fr. Kauffman,  
has completed the  
second phase of its  
high school education

Of all the high school years, the sophomore year is seemingly the hardest and yet the happiest. It is a year that catches the sophomore between the freshman year of shyness and junior year of freshness. It is that intermedial stage that gives the student that realization of his own being, his individuality. He may make mistakes, but those mistakes mold and shape him into a true student and gentleman. Helping the sophomores of Salesian was their moderator Fr. Kauffman, who with the elected officers and representatives, kept his tribe aware of the various activities of the school in need of student support. Because of this effort on the part of their moderator and class officials, the "class of 1969" remained one of the best classes in the school. This was due to their support of school activities throughout this past year. But as sophomores are, ours were. They could often be heard shuffling up and down the stairs and rumbling through the corridors. They had schemes, plans, gags to "put one over on the faculty" and other students. However, their tricks were never cruel and were taken in stride by the faculty. In a different and trying year they found happiness. This was a typical sophomore year.

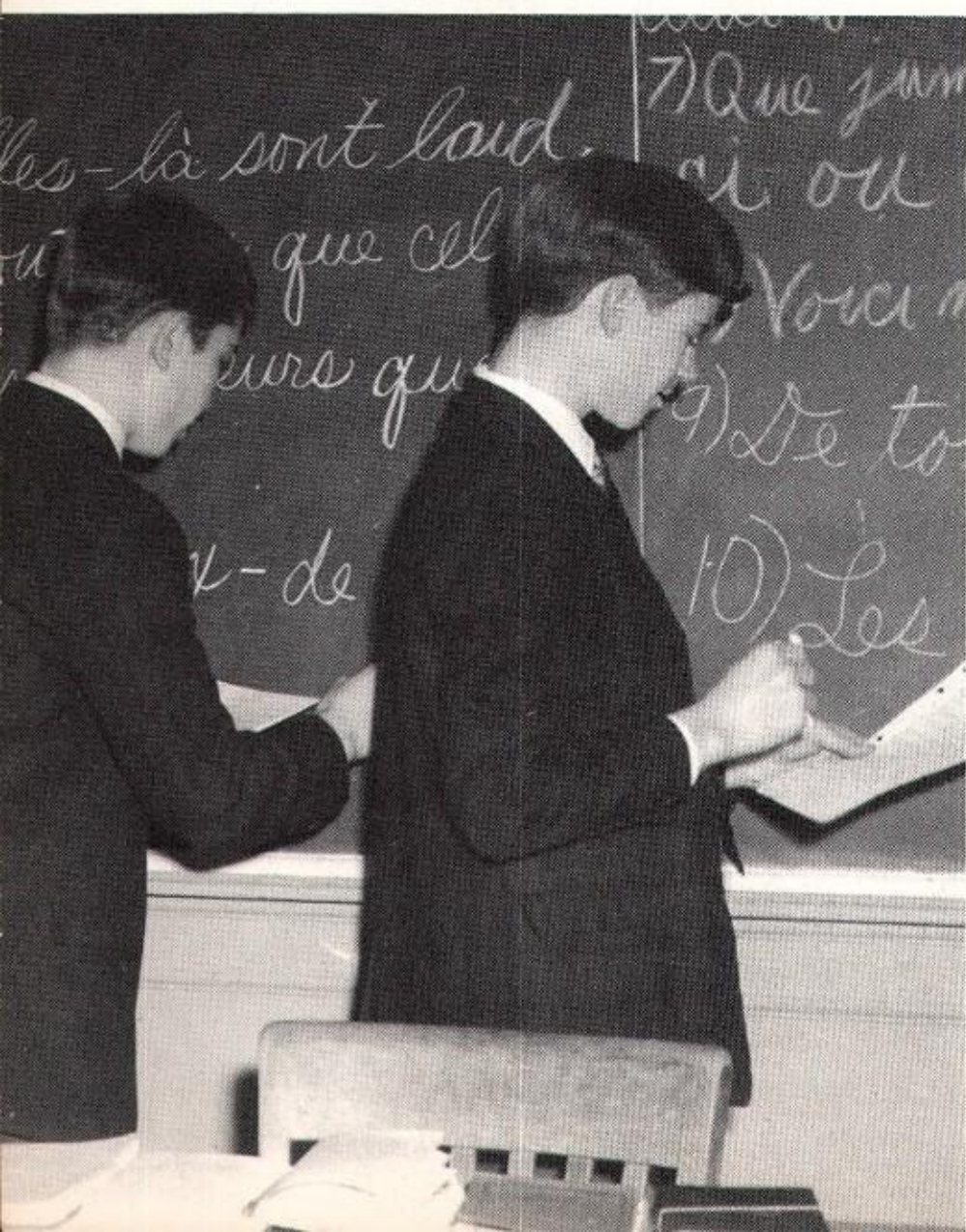






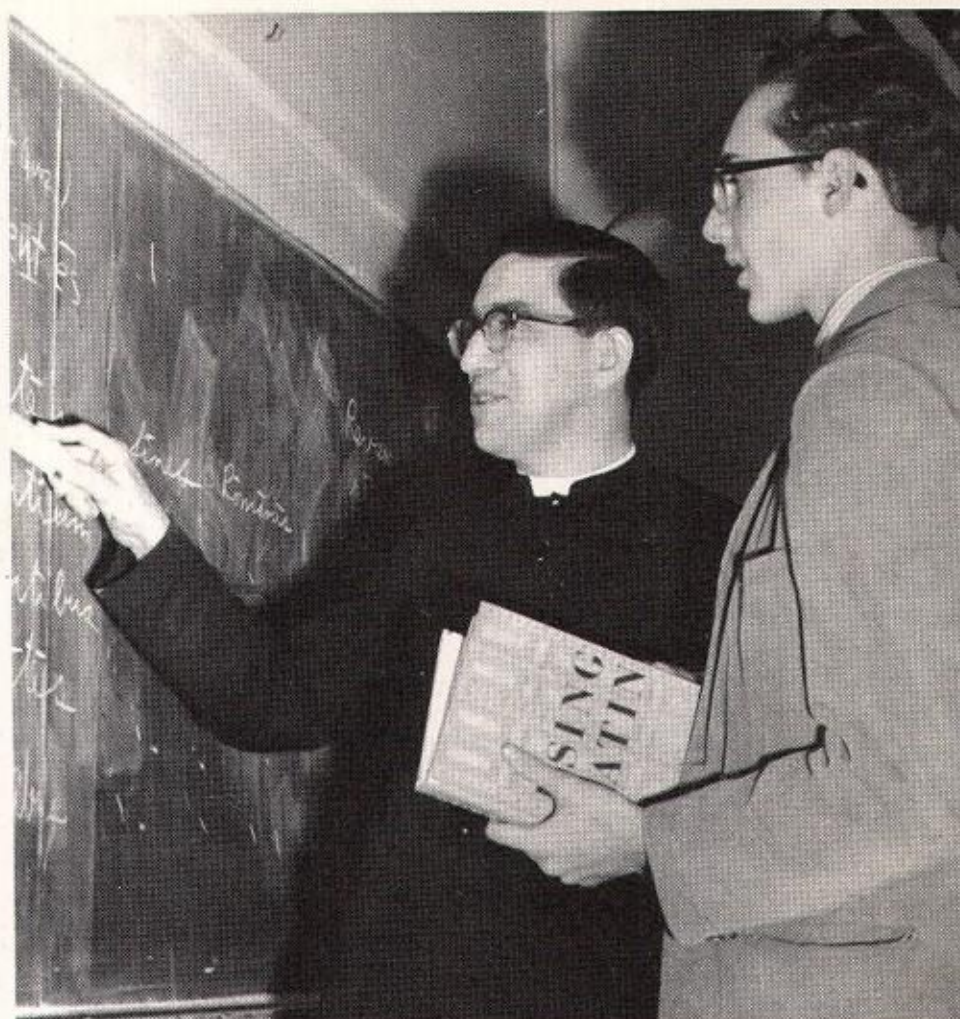
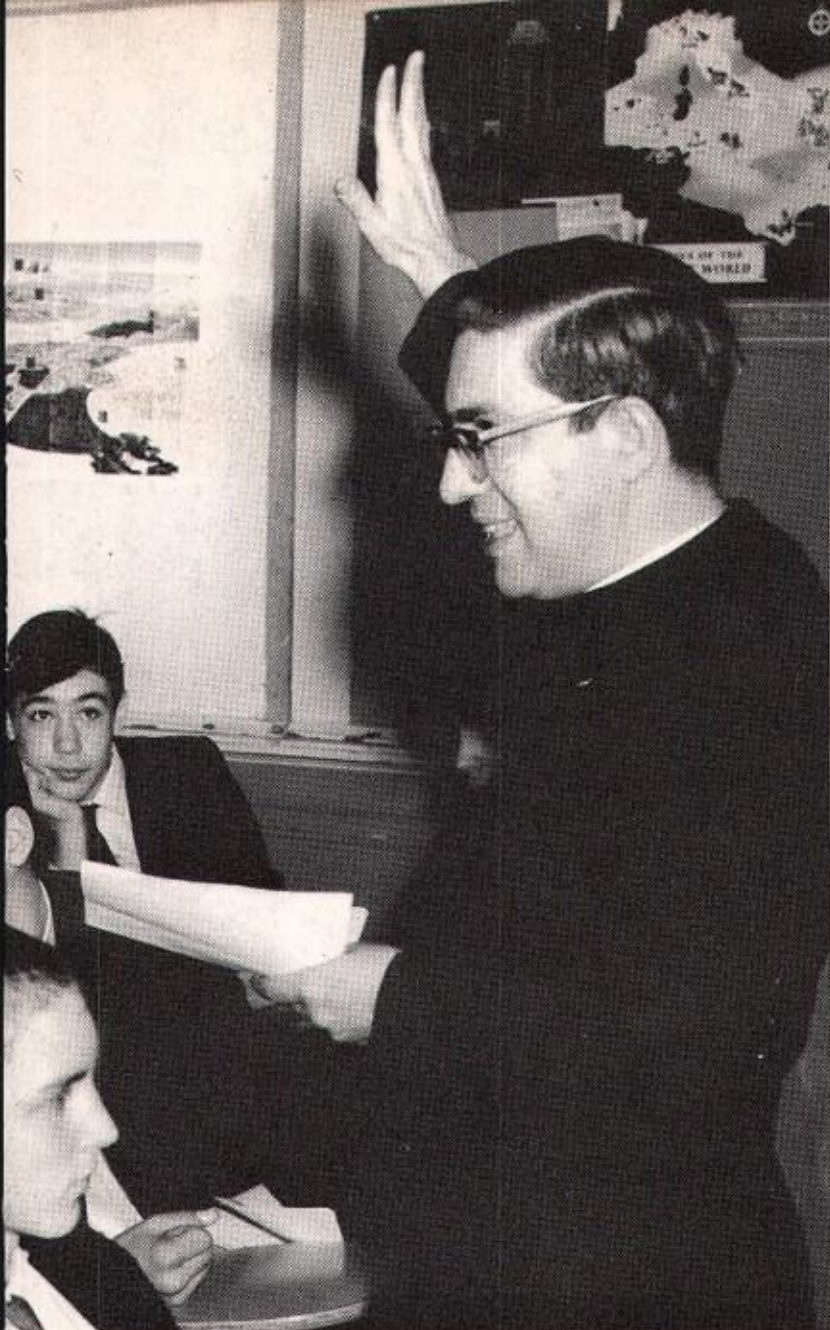
Mario Kocaj busily writes his French homework on the blackboard as Jim Sinkovich hesitates, to make sure that he has copied correctly from his paper. You can be sure that their teacher, Mr. Dubay, will correct them if necessary.

"*Gallia est omnis divisa in partes tres*," reads Father Sarro to his Sophomore B Latin class. Father believes that pronouncing the Latin in the original classical form is helpful in understanding the passage fully and also aids in translation.



The second year language  
students progress  
under the concerned  
eye of their  
experienced and  
learned instructors





Father Sarro points out to Dave Kernick the difference between the conditional clause and the ablative absolute construction. Students often encounter difficulty recognizing this distinction, but Fr. Sarro easily clears up the confusion.

Michael Abbruzzese  
David Alsbury  
Raymond Amelotte  
Paul Aninos  
David Balagna  
Gregory Bailey



Lawrence Barazsu  
Ernest Barnett  
Francis Bartus  
Bernard Bator  
Darrell Bazman  
Michael Bechard



Raymond Begley  
Raymond Bolduc  
Joseph Bontomasi  
Edward Boyd  
Michael Brennan  
Christopher Brent

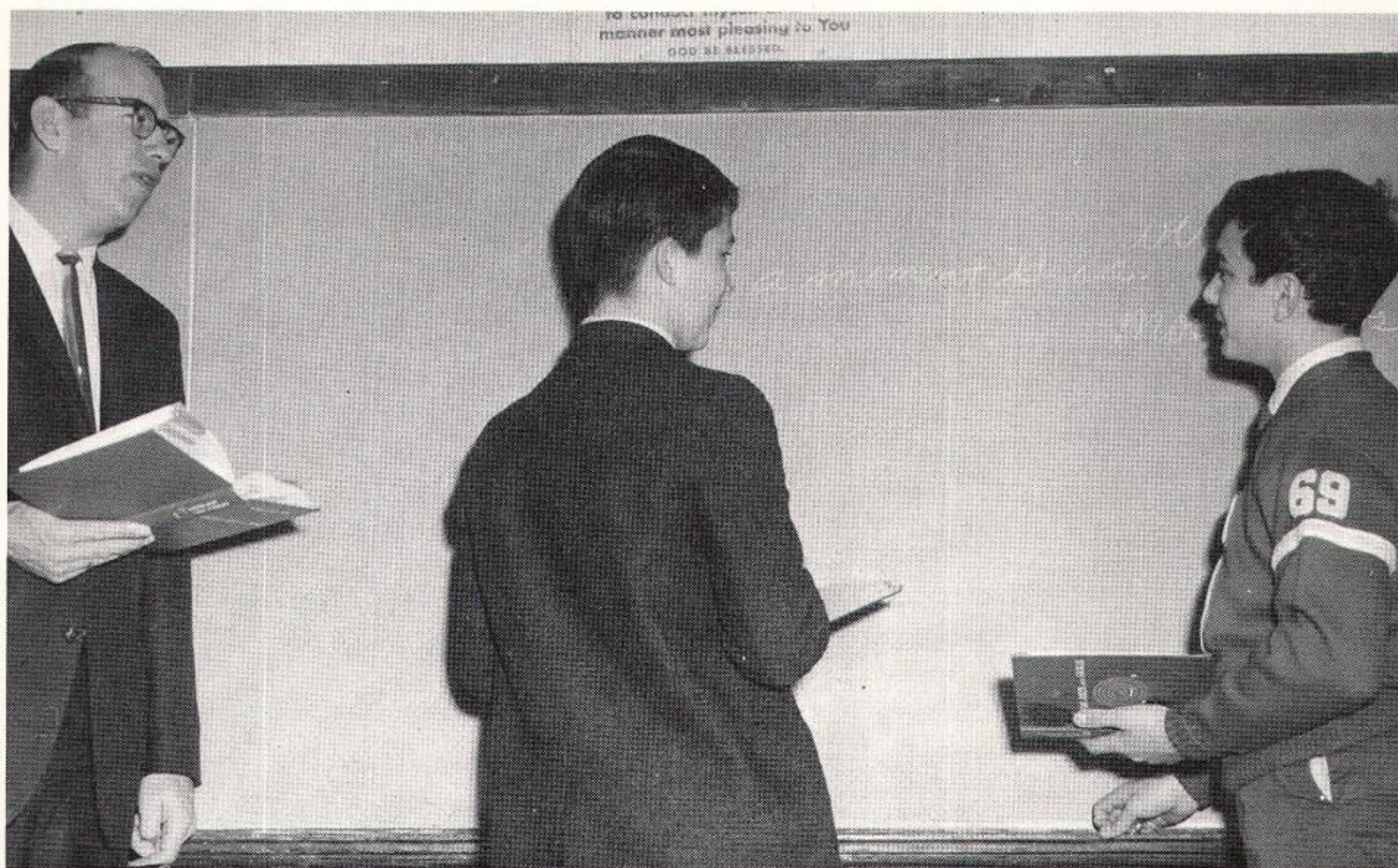


Joseph Bugajski  
Joseph Burek  
Donald Charuba  
John Comai  
John Cullen  
James Cummings

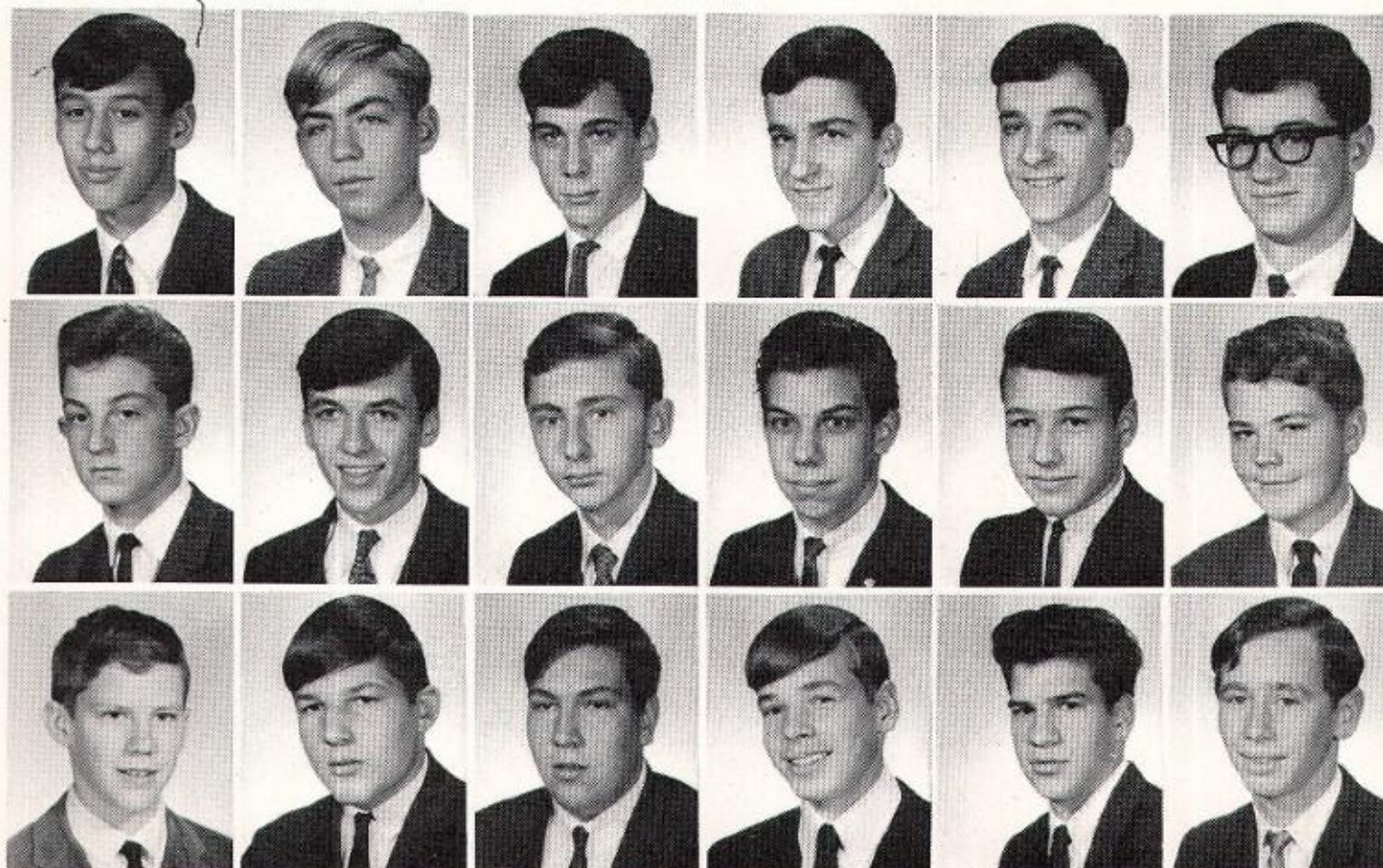




# Humanities fill gaps in personality and education which are



Mr. Currie directs questions at Ralph Bedogne, who is analyzing a sentence constructed by Doug Kuhnlein. One of the most important aspects of Sophomore English is a smooth and accurate mastery of basic syntax and analysis of construction.



Gary Dick  
Daniel Dimambro  
Timothy Droste  
Richard Dubay  
William Dubay  
Michael Dupuis

Thaddeus Dwojak  
Thomas Dycio  
Henry Dymek  
Steven Dziuban  
Christopher Falzon  
Joseph Ferry

Jeffrey Fisher  
Gerald Frankoski  
Gregory Gillispie  
Frank Greenhalgh  
Michael Hall  
Richard Hallagan



often left by science and math



Alfred Mueller ponders over a question which Mr. Moran has just thrown him concerning the French Revolution. Mr. Moran often assaults his students with thought-provoking questions which test their grasp of the fundamentals of history.

William Haller  
John Hessler



Thomas Hnizdor  
Gerald Hoffman



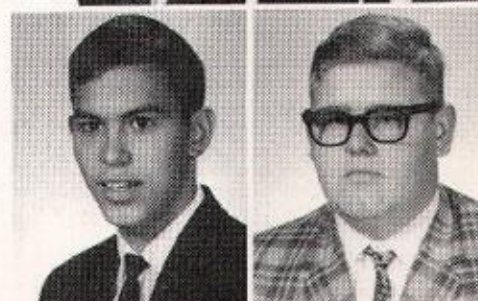
Douglas Holton  
Charles Hoppersberger



Thomas Huber  
Timothy Ivory



Richard Jankowski  
Charles Jones



Edward Kabarowski  
Kenneth Karpelis



Kenneth Keller  
David Kernick





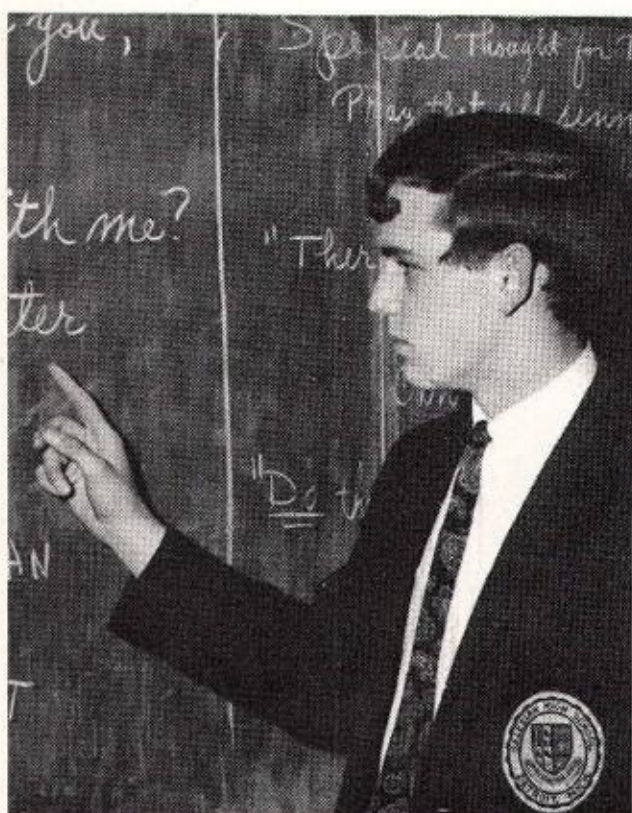


Dennis Killeen  
Gregory Klosterman  
Mario Kocaj  
Kenneth Koslowski  
Douglas Kuhnlein  
James Kulp

Richard Kurpowic  
Robert Kuznia  
Daniel Kuzniar  
Gerald Kwolek  
Kenneth LaFord  
Michael Leopold

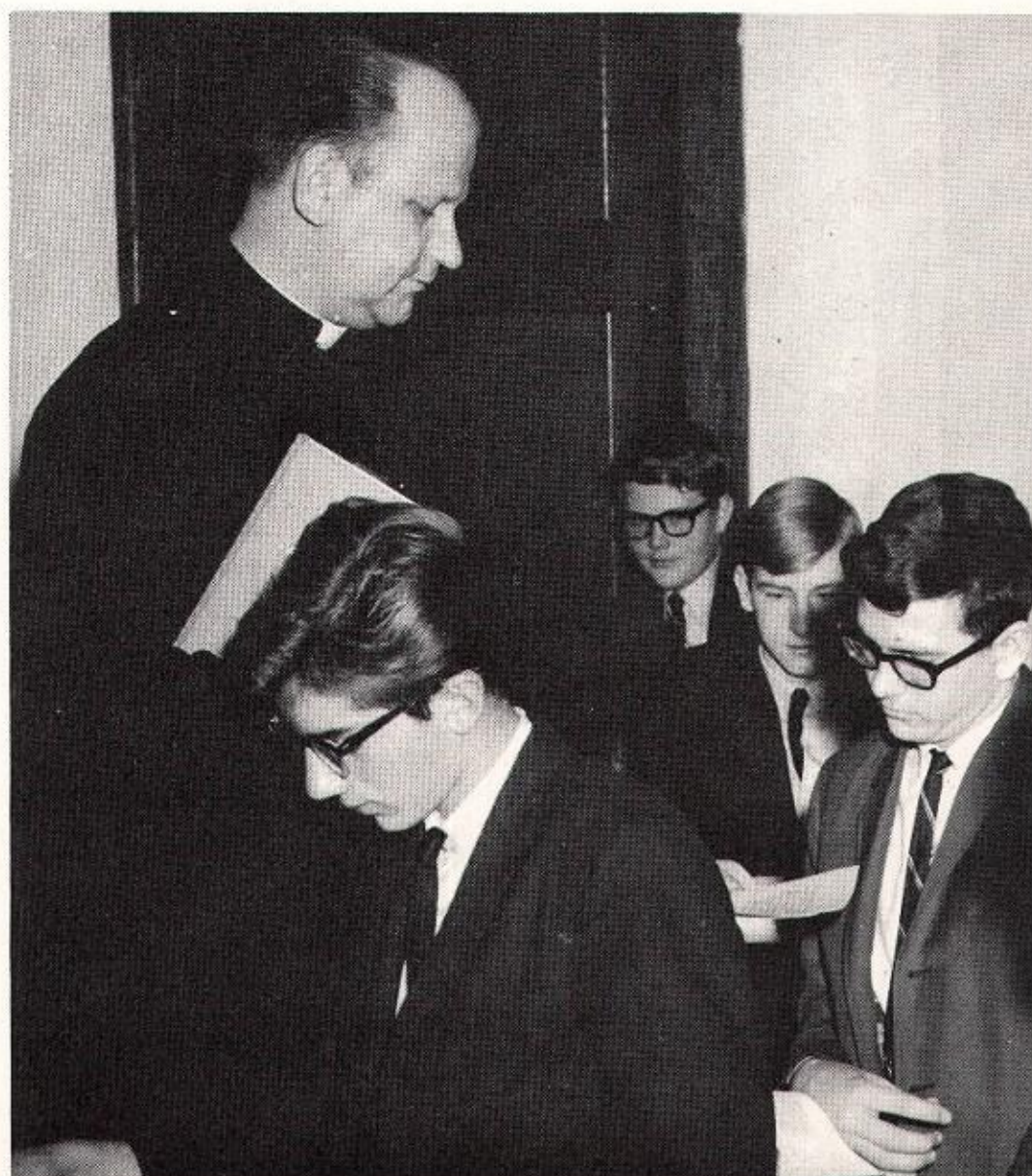
Mitchell Lukasik  
Edward Luszczyński  
Michael Luszczyński  
Michael Lyskawa  
Richard Marks  
Robert Martin

Michael Maurice  
Thomas McCarthy  
Charles McEvoy  
Kenneth McFadden  
Patrick McGuckin  
William McMillan



John Slanga questions one of the points which Father Kelley has written on the board. Father encourages this open exchange of ideas and opinions among his students.

Joe Ferry and Tim Ivory look on as Father Kelley insists upon God's existence to Pat McGuckin. Pat, however, seems to feel that Father is weighting his side of the issue at hand unfairly.





Michael McNamara  
Harry Melton  
Lawrence Mergentime



Roderick Miller  
Frederick Miskulin  
Gary Morgan



Robert Mrowka  
Alfred Mueller  
Michael Murphy



Terry M. Murphy  
Terrance J. Murphy  
George Olin



Steven Ozimek  
Alan Papenheim  
Michael Perron



Gerald Pielack  
James Podzikowski  
Mark Poelke



Thaddeus Potempa  
James Resner  
Lawrence Reynolds

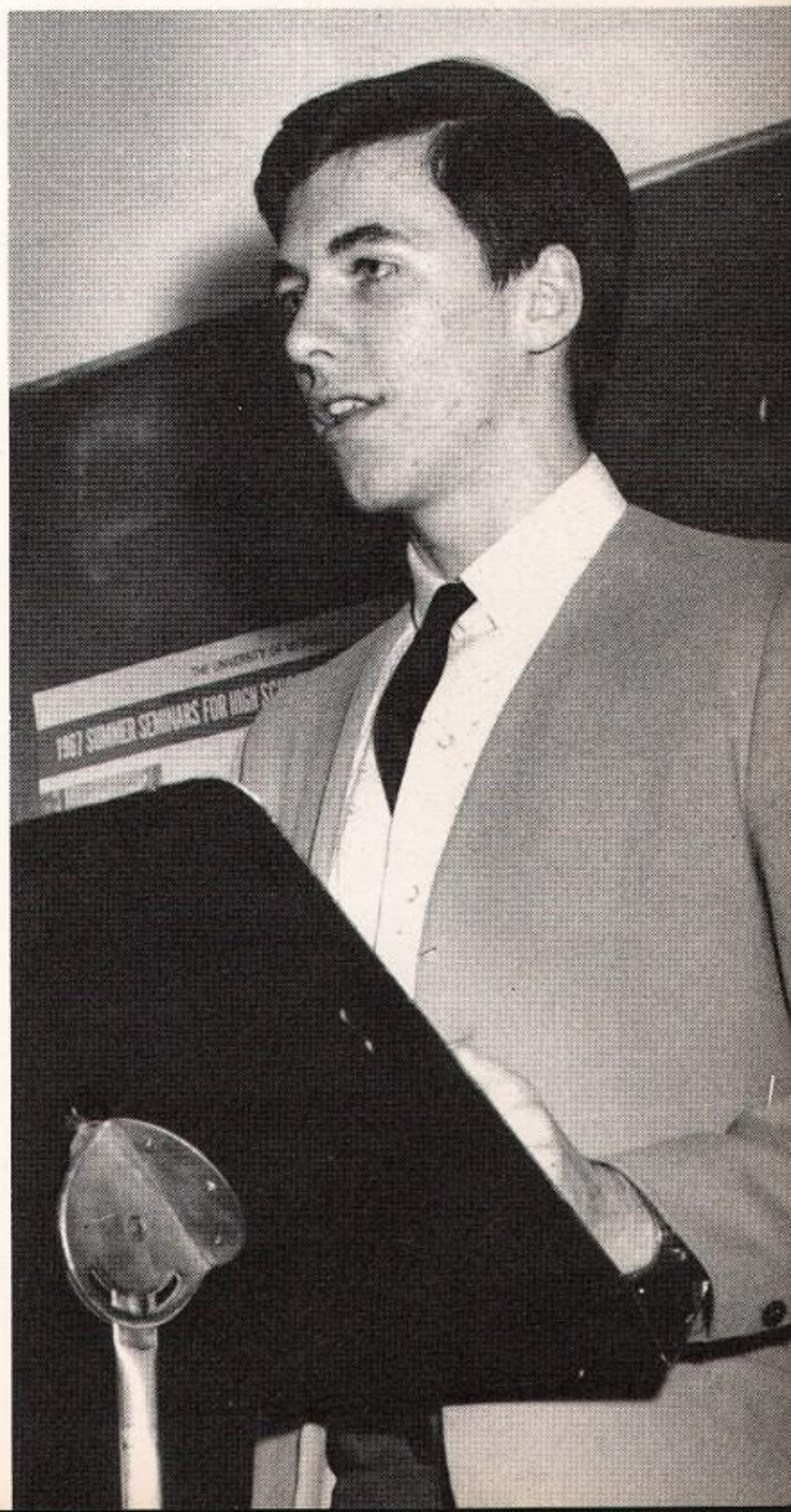


Martin Robinson  
Edward Roman  
Michael Rydesky

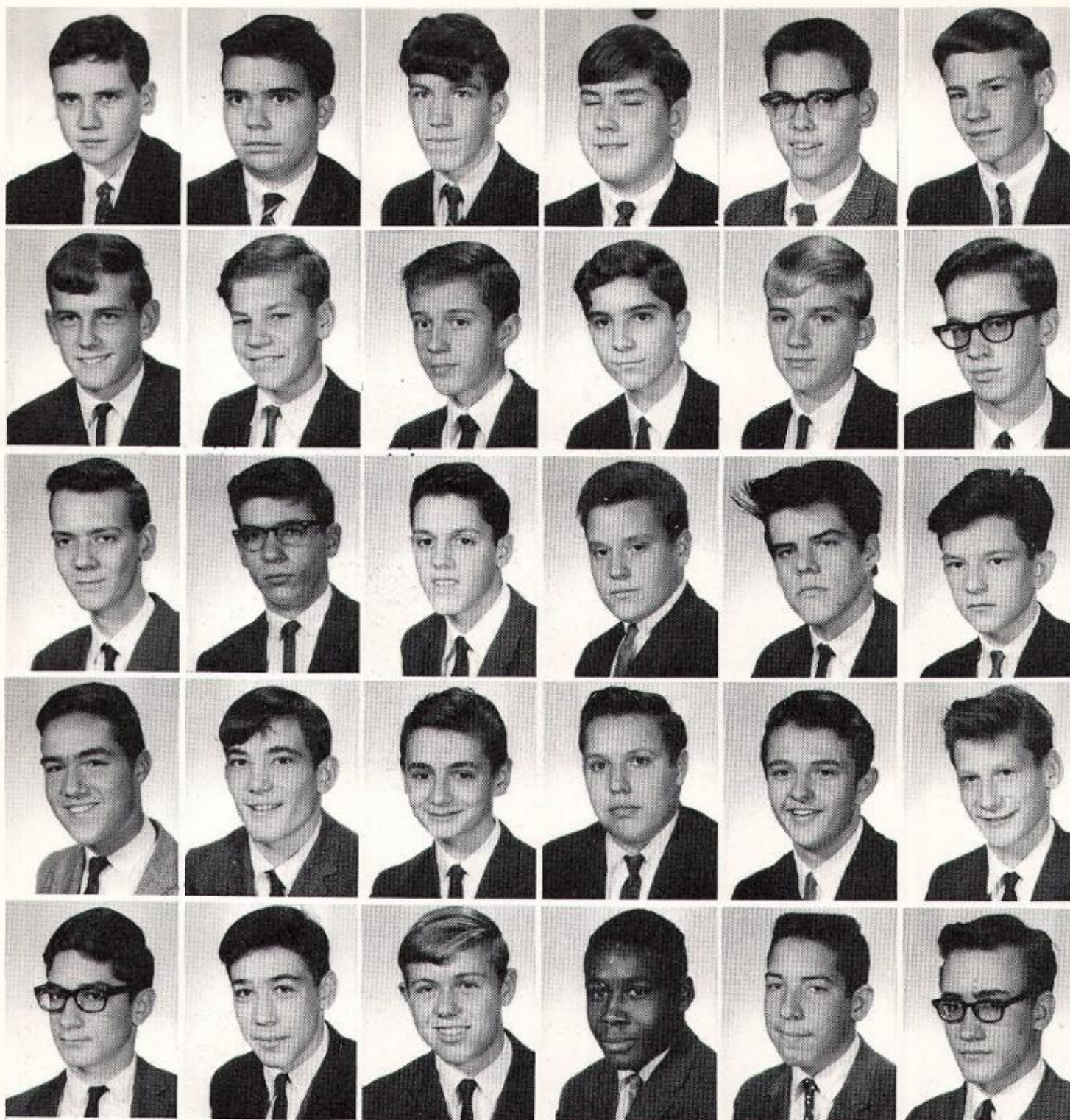


Public speaking  
affords Sophs an  
opportunity for the  
development of skills  
of speech delivery

Tom Dycio prepares to present a dramatic reading for Father Bradley's public speaking course. Tom knows that Father's judgment in such matters is keen and careful.







Thomas Sage  
Raymond Schmoke  
David Semplici  
John Sevestian  
Peter Shaw  
James Sinkovich

John Slanga  
Bruce Smith  
Gerard Stark  
James Stefanick  
Ralph Steslicki  
Michael Sumey

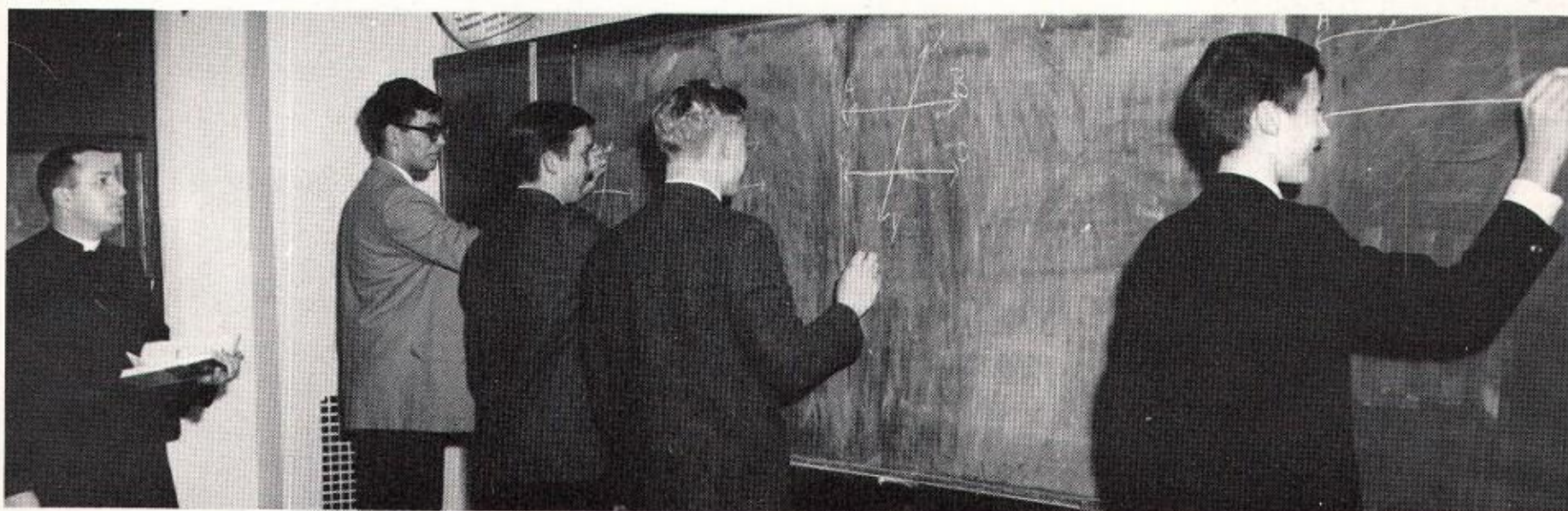
Leonard Szerszen  
John Tarnowski  
John Terzano  
Michael R. Theisen  
Michael W. Theisen  
Edward Tomaszczyk

James Trombino  
Mark Tylo  
Richard Ubik  
Michael Ugorcak  
Bernard Urbanik  
Zigmund Urbanski

Joseph Valentine  
Thomas Varga  
Michael Viano  
Kevin Williams  
Michael Williams  
Timothy Worthington

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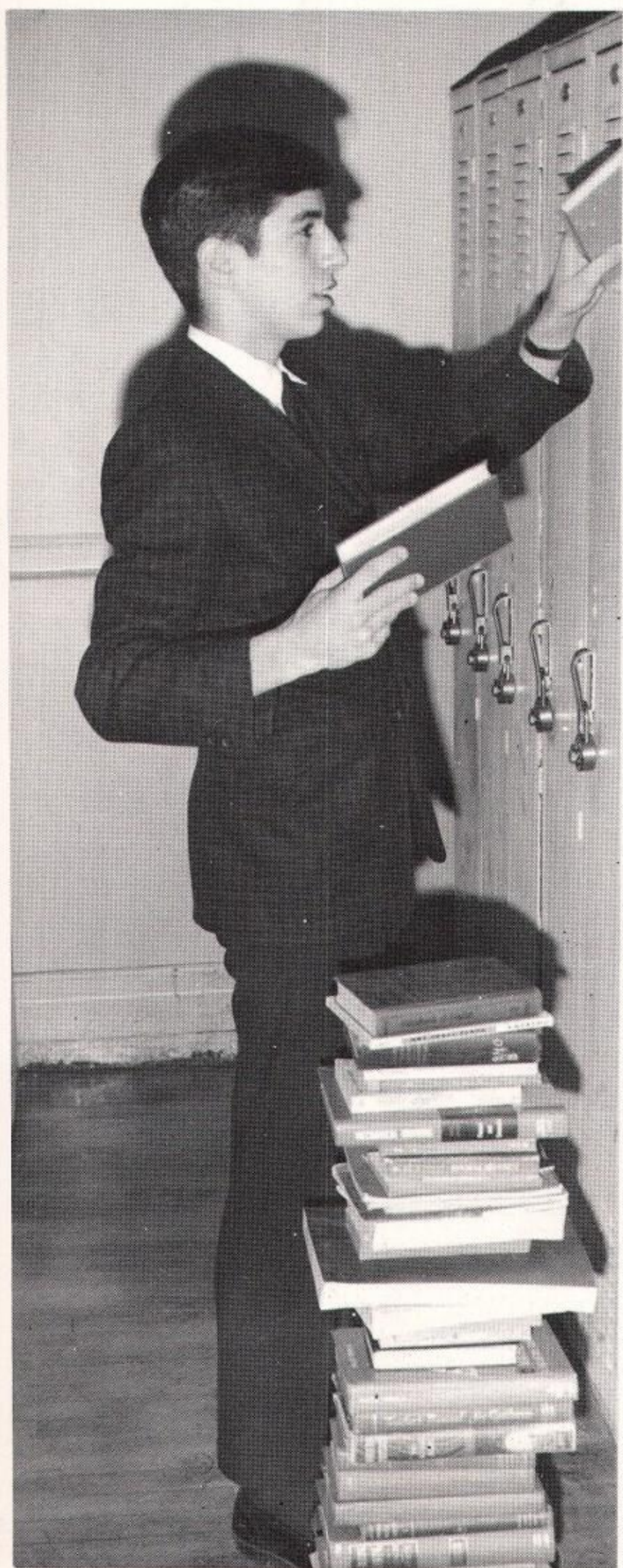
Points! Lines! Planes! All form base of modern geometry



The diagram may be a little rough, but at least the thought is there. Father Ankenbrandt scrupulously surveys the sketches of Richard Jankowski, Gary Morgan, Raymond Bolduc, and Jim Resmer as they attempt to intersect parallel lines with a transversal.



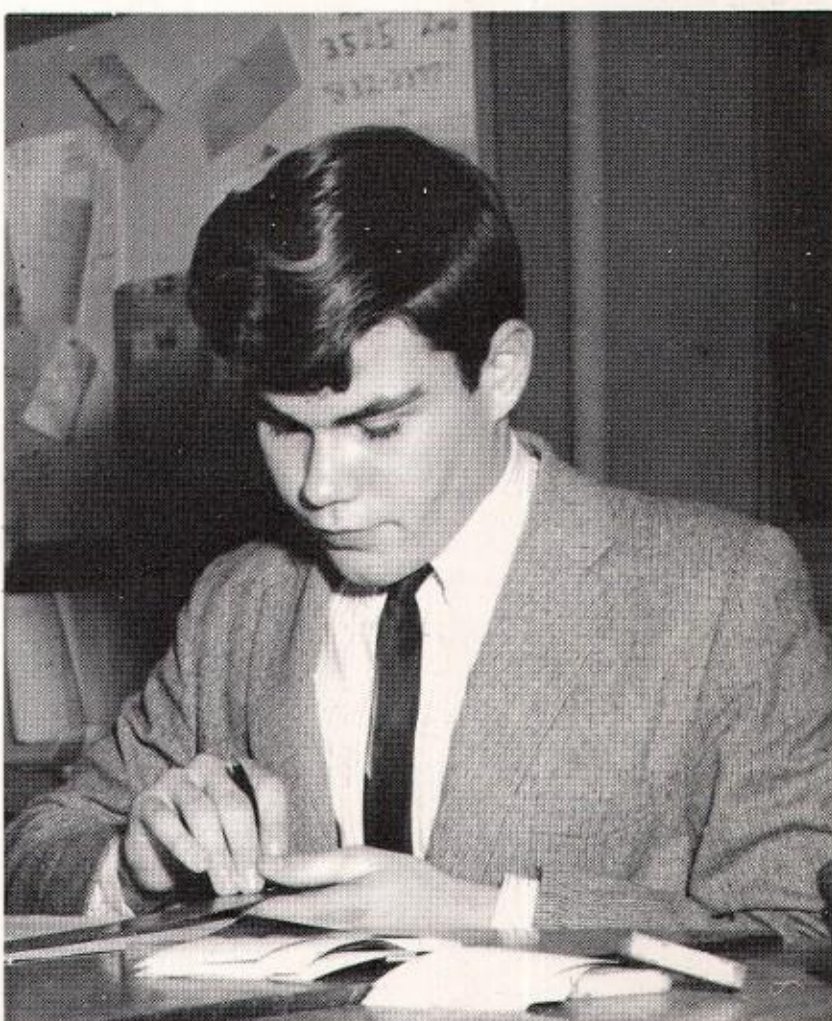
## '67 Saldet recognizes four outstanding Sophomores



Vice-President of the Sophomore Class, Michael Pardy carries a 3.6 index rating. Mike won a silver medal for his performance in *Enter Laughing* in the Genesian Drama Festival. Active in all class endeavors, he is also a member of the Yearbook Staff.

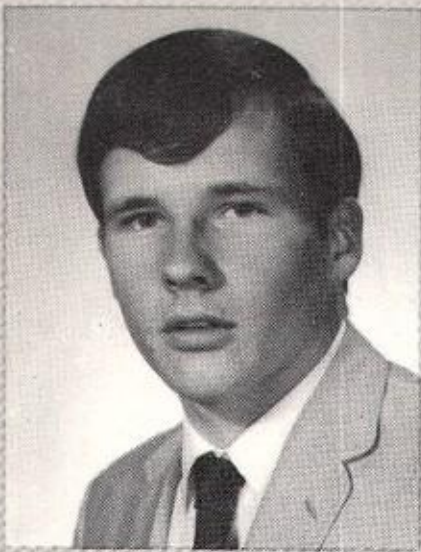


Kevin Williams is a member of the varsity football and J.V. basketball teams and holds a 2.9 index rating. Mario Kocaj has an index rating of 2.8 and is an active member of the poster club and dance decorating committee.



Holding the highest scholastic average in the Sophomore Class, William Haller maintains a 3.8 index rating. A participant in Salesian's Drama Club and Yearbook Staff, Bill also read at the Genesian Reading Festival.





John Janis  
President



Douglas Przytakoski  
Vice-President



Daniel Jones  
Secretary



Jerome Fellrath  
Treasurer



Fr. James Bradley, moderator of the Junior class, instructs three sections of Juniors in the finer points of American Literature and the skills of writing and speaking. Fr. Bradley has led the Junior's in their victories in both the Yearbook and Raffle drives and the winning Homecoming float.

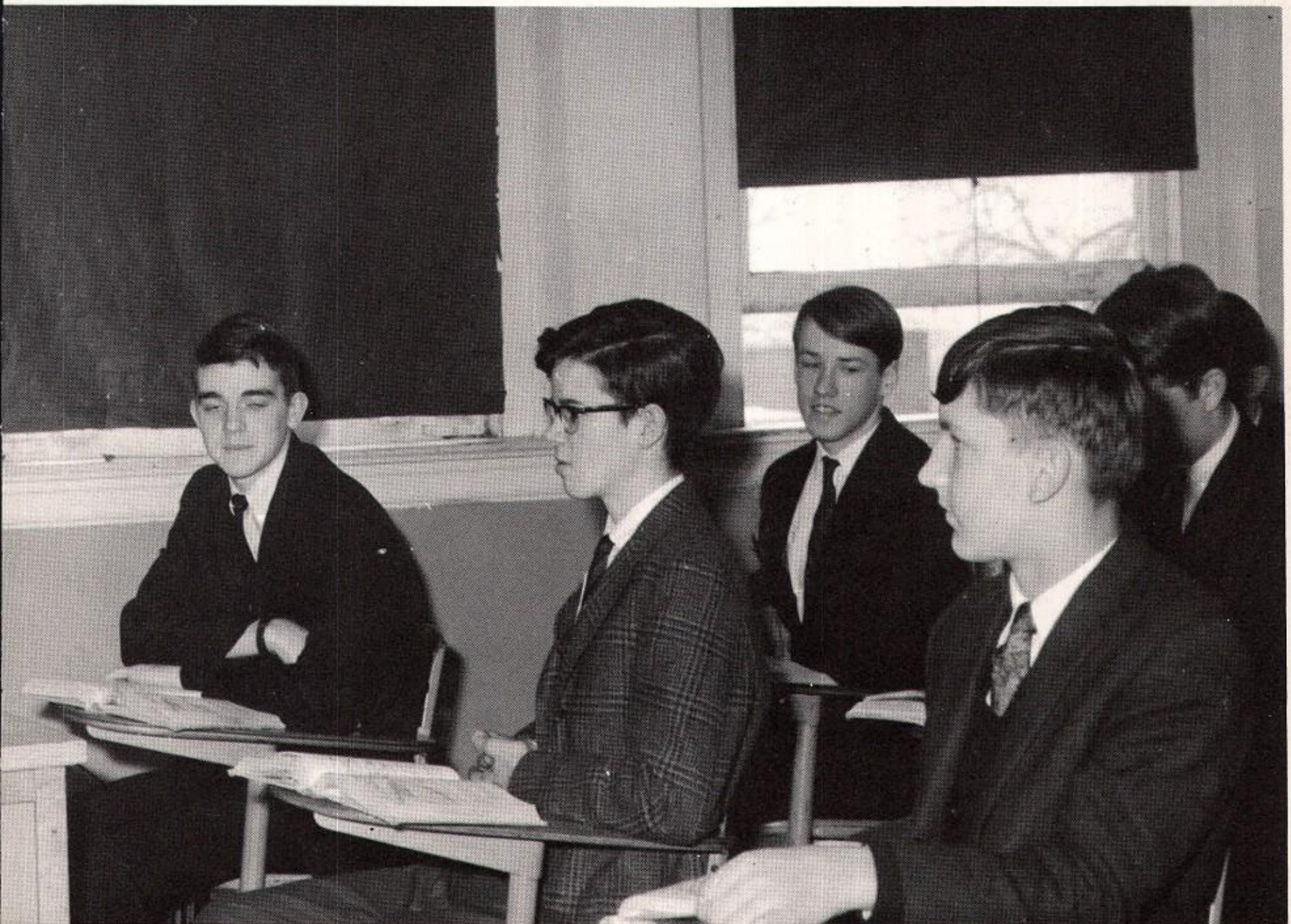
Juniors Bill Salter, Leonard Sarosi and Bill Kubik are engrossed in Fr. Bradley's explanation of the recording of *Taming of the Shrew* by William Shakespeare, but Bob Rystak and Marty Gibbons appear to be more interested in goings-on across the room.





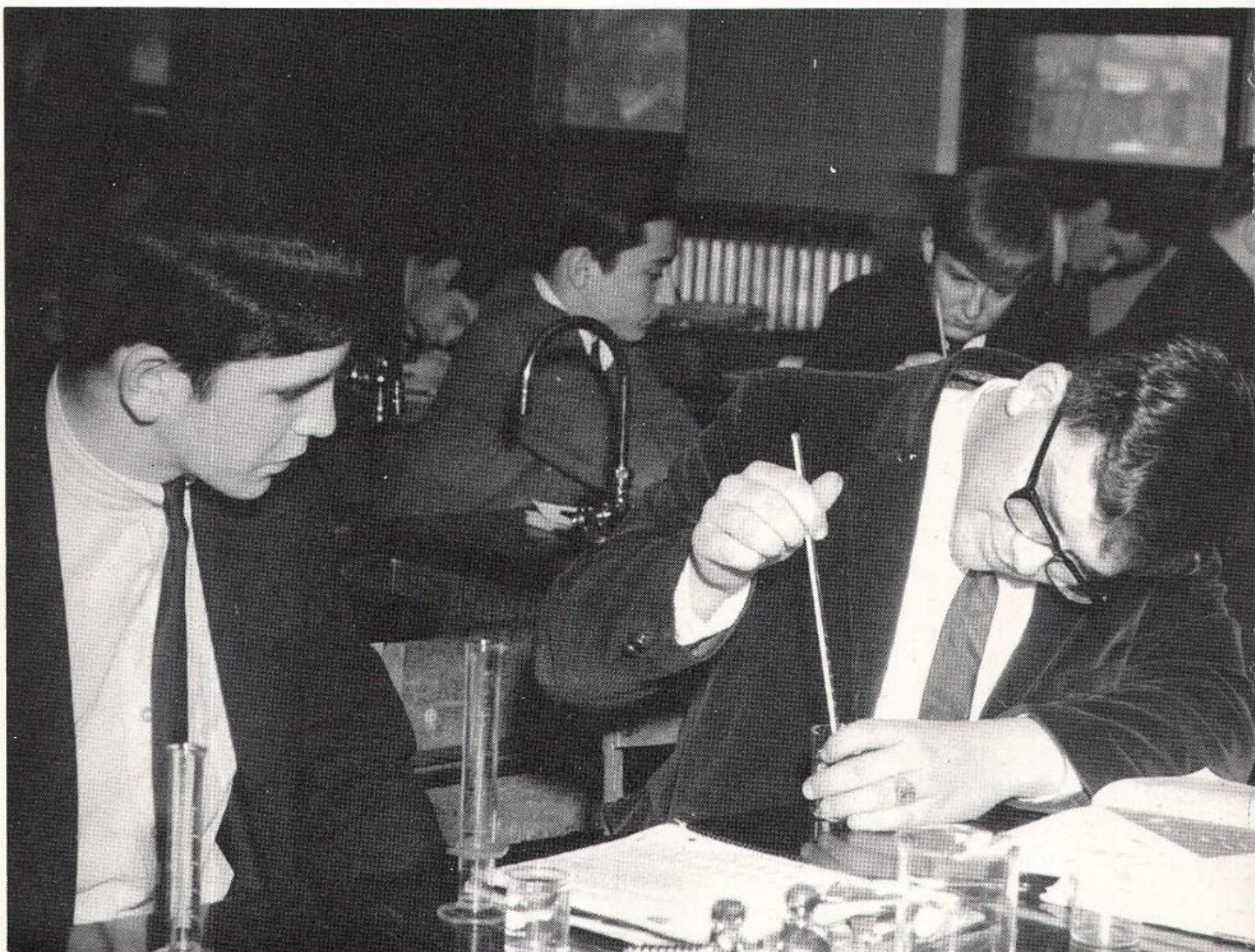
3rd year curriculum —  
divergent components  
that will constitute  
the well-rounded and  
straight-thinking men  
in the world of tomorrow

"Just one more year to go," is the cry of the class of 1968. And just one year to mature intellectually, physically, and spiritually. Just one year to prepare for the world. Through the instructions given to them they can develop intellectually. Through self-control and the readily available sacraments they can develop spiritually. Through the intramural facilities of Salesian, they can gain skill and strength. The inquiring mind is just as evident in the junior year as in any other. The magnitude of the question "why?" grows as knowledge grows. These inquiring minds are quenched by instruction and experimentation. As knowledge increases, so does the thirst for knowledge. Teamwork can easily describe the Junior Class, teamwork which teaches men to act and perform as a unit, yet to think as individuals. Enthusiasm and drive are two components of teamwork. Through the efforts of individuals a group achieves a goal. The leaders of tomorrow are being trained in the classrooms of today. The class of '68 will be an integral part of tomorrow. Within these pages are faces of serious thought and mischief; faces you remember, and some you may not, faces striving to find meaning to life through the capacities of their minds, bodies, and souls. They are achieving their goal.





# Chemistry: knowledge acquired through personal



Paul Bonefant, William Shepard, James Fitzpatrick, and John Copa explore the complex world of chemistry to acquire a working knowledge of it. Experimental data is recorded in notebooks and similar patterns are noted; then, generalizations are formed.



Raymond Balinski  
Robert Begnoche  
Timothy Beurer  
Glenn Blaskay  
Christopher Bohn  
Paul Bonefant

Douglas Bordas  
William Byrne  
Robert Cichocki  
John Connon  
John Copa  
William Craighead



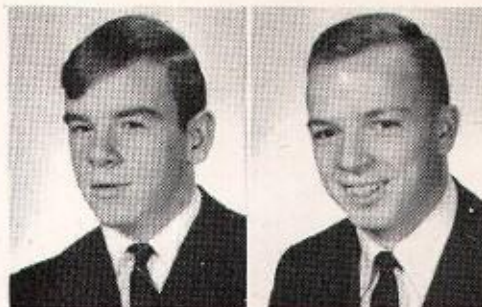
# observation and experimentation



Two students, John Copa and Robert Schafer, gain a knowledge of acids and bases through an experiment in their Junior chemistry lab. The experiments, in conjunction with the textbook, are designed to teach the students the foundation of chemical theories.



John Cunningham  
William Denton



Kenneth Dul  
Dennis Dunnigan



Michael Durkacs  
Daniel DuRoss



Jeffrey Faistenhammer  
James Fitzpatrick



Dale Folcik  
Daniel Forbes



James Frankoski  
Douglas Gendron



Martin Gibbons  
Robert Golembieski



Robert Gregory  
Thomas Guthrie







Timothy Hagan  
James Hallahan  
David Hammerle  
John Hathaway  
David Haver  
Terrence Hedges

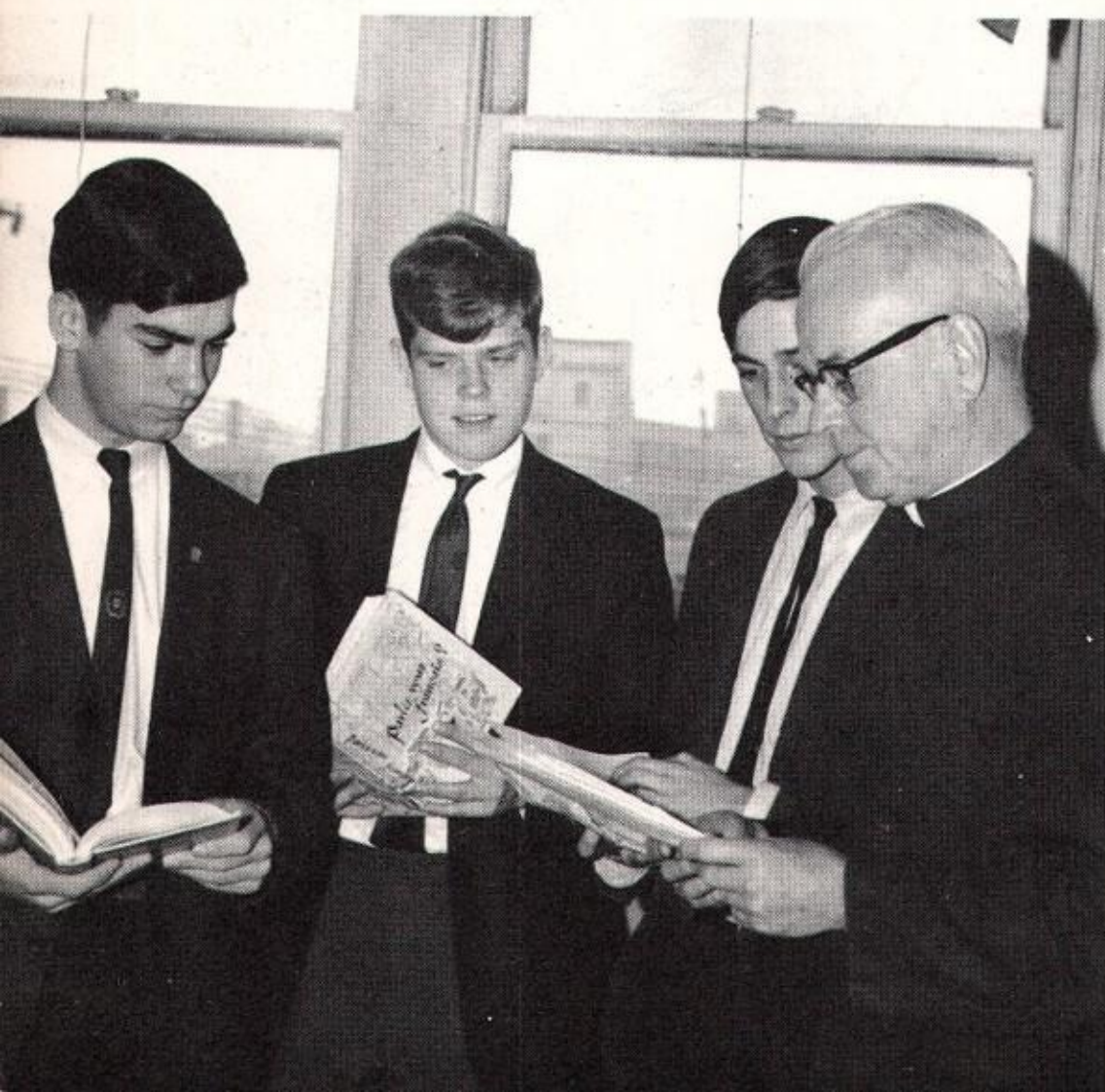
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William Kawalec  
John Keller  
Patrick Kinney  
Matthew Korzeniewski

Stephen Kozlowski  
Paul Krasinski  
William Kubik  
Gary Kudron  
Raymond Kulpa  
Christopher Lachowicz

Robert Laskowski  
Stephen Laurencelle  
Robert Levesque  
Eugene Lewis  
Lawrence Lewandowski  
Mark Livingston

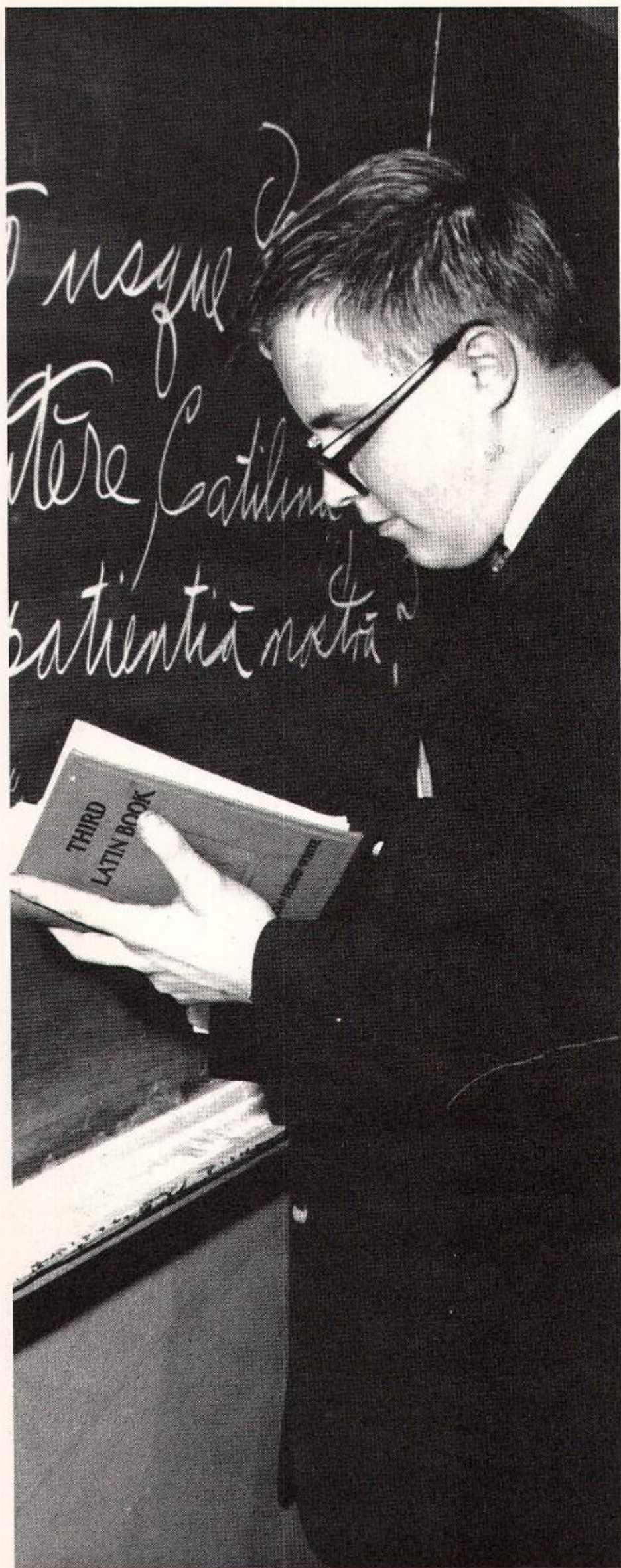
## Romance languages create versatility in future graduates

There seems to be a slight deviation between David Hammerle's translation of a small French passage and that of the book. Leonard Serosi and Robert Levesque cautiously await the final verdict which, at this point, is being mulled over by Father Kelleher.



Thomas Pope puzzles over the conjugation of the stem-changing verb "pensar". Many of Father Kelly's Spanish classes are concerned with the problems of irregular verb, sticky obstacles in any language.





The ancient Roman classics never seem to die, for most of the third year Latin class consists of translating passages from these time-worn texts. Sent to the board by Father Sarro, James Rucinski interprets a small cutting from Cicero's speech to Catiline.

Ronald Lukasik  
Walter Mandruch



John Masty  
Michael McGraw



Anthony Meloche  
Raymond Meloche



Antuan Mifsud  
James Miller



Sean Murphy  
Matthew Murzyn



Matthew Nicholson  
Lawrence Niemi



Patrick O'Connor  
Stephen Olejnik



Richard O'Brien  
Kenneth Obudzinski





# Juniors probe fascinating world of functions and



Daniel Owens  
Gerald Pachucki  
Michael Paradise



Victor Parowski  
Thomas Pastula  
Christopher Pelloni



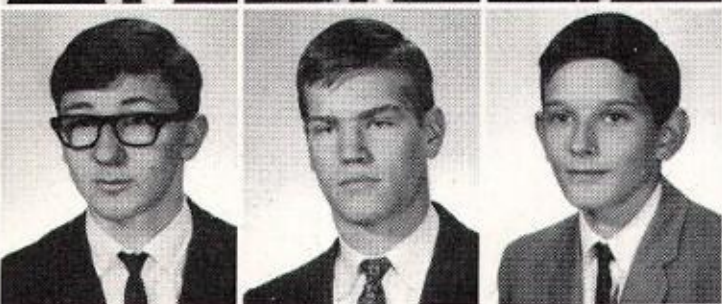
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Richard Potok  
Leonard Ptak



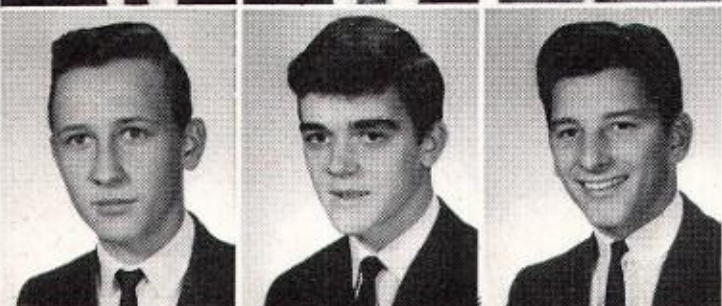
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Dennis Raymond  
Robert Ribits



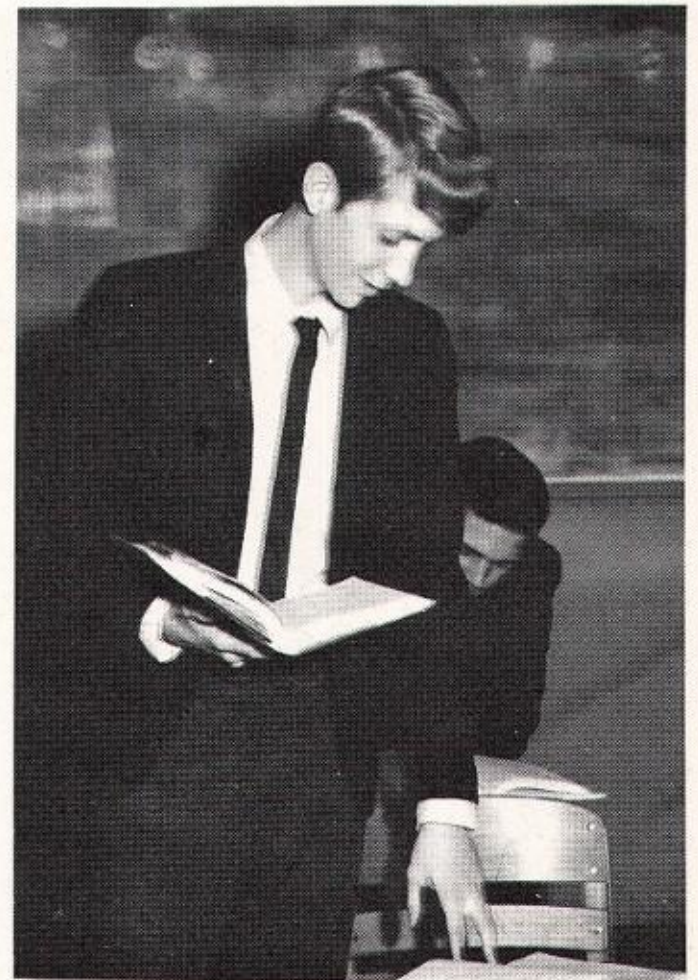
Roger Roberge  
Ronald Ross  
James Rucinski



Kenneth Ruczko  
Patrick Rust  
David Rybski



Robert Ryczek  
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Robert Sabo



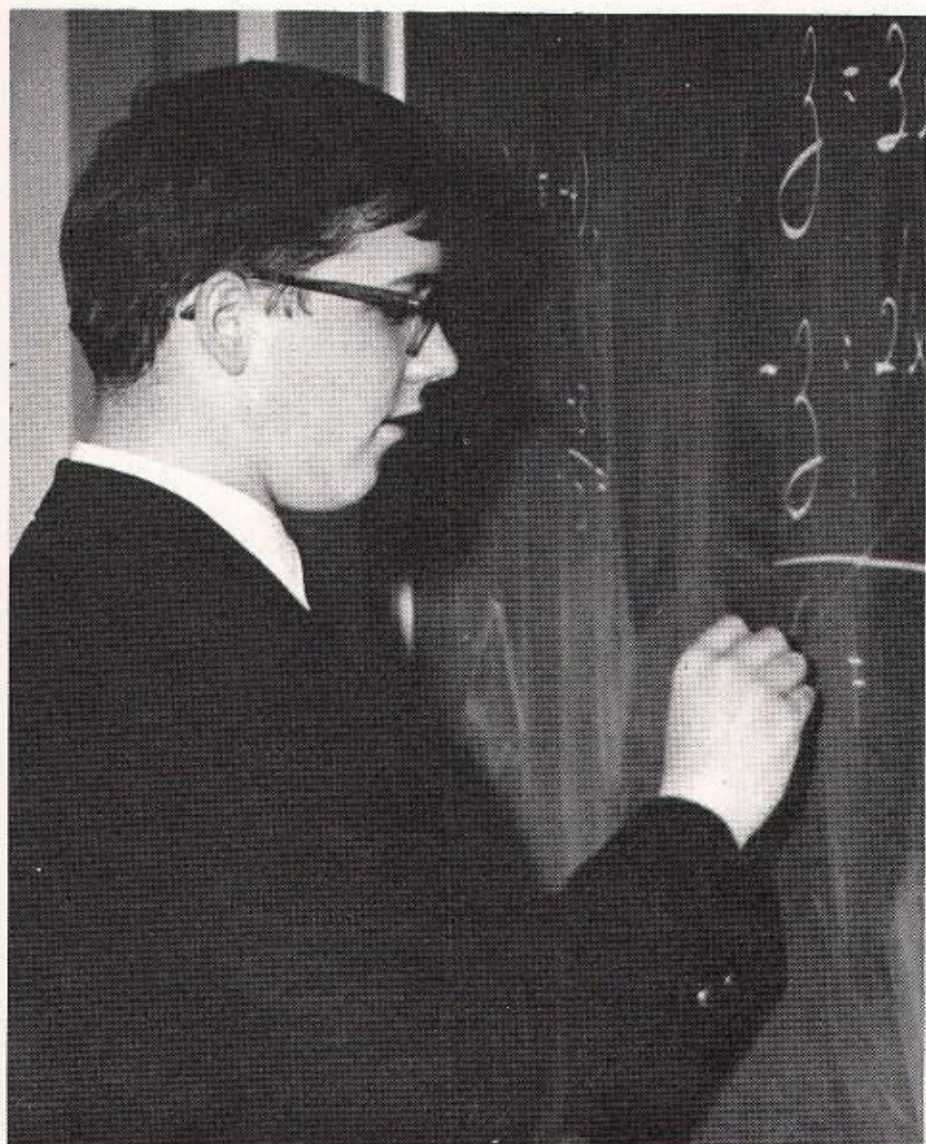
Dan Owens responds to Father Grehl's exacting questions with what he hopes are the x-intercepts of  $2x^2 + 3x - 14 = y$ . His answer was correct, so Father proceeded to ask him for the y-intercept.



Father Grehl shows Robert Begnoche the relationship between the graph of a quadratic and a cubic function. Recognizing the importance of various functions and their graphs is one of the major aspects of the Junior modern algebra class.

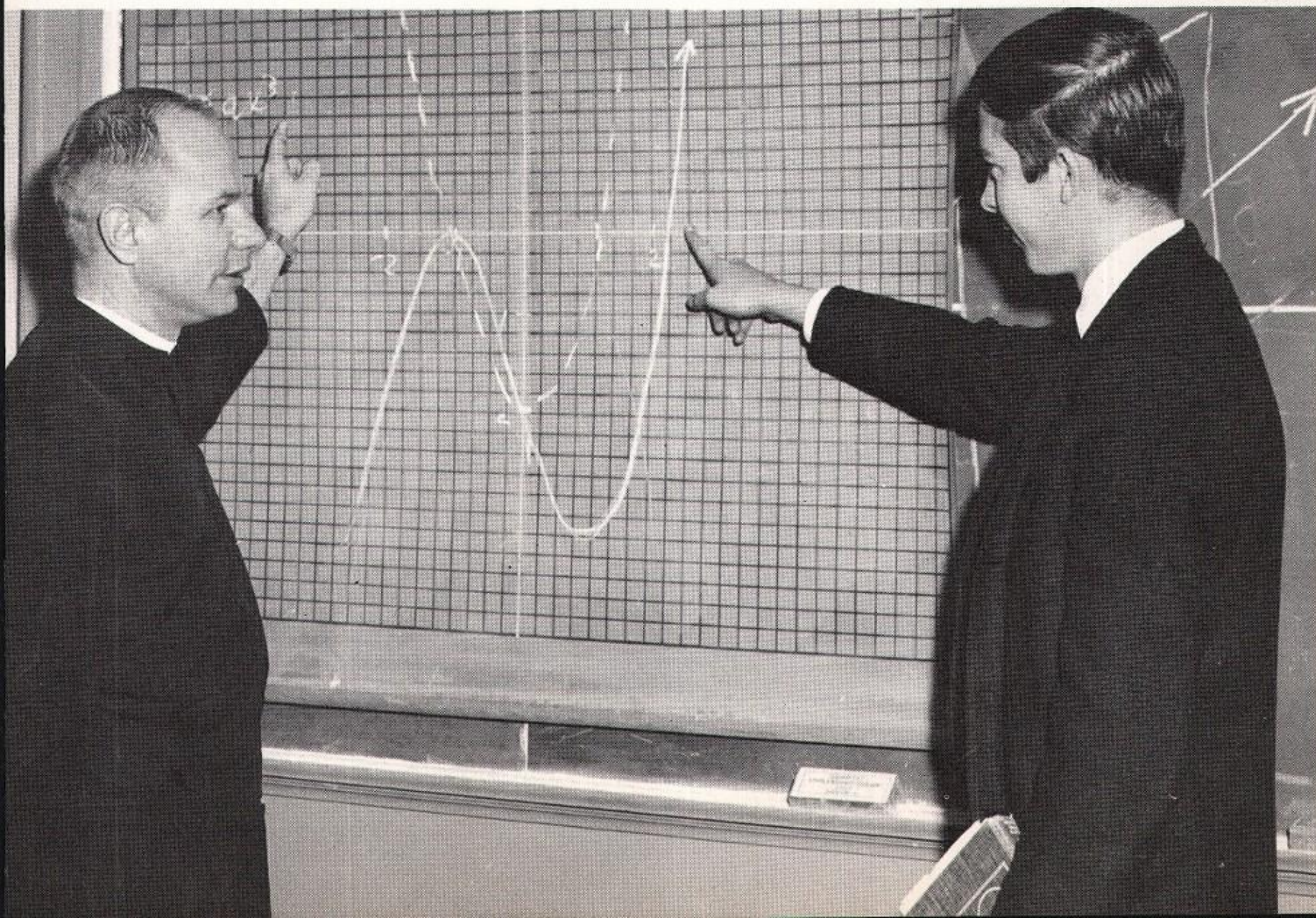


## relations in plane, space



Leonard Sarosi demonstrates a function whose graph lies in the  $x-z$  plane, while Father Grehl adds his comments. Three-dimensional functions are one of the aspects of modern algebra which few other texts discuss fully.

Dennis Dunnigan solves a pair of simultaneous equations in three unknowns. Solving such sets of equations is the heart of all work in three dimensional functions. Dennis hopes that his calculations will lead him to the location of the point.







William Salter  
Leonard Sarosi



Michael Schafer  
Robert Schafer



William Shepard  
Gregory Sikorski



Gregory Sobczynski  
Gregory Sprawka



James Steiner  
Mark St. Peter



David Strasz  
Daniel Terski



Paul Terzano  
Lawrence Trybulec



Thomas Tupaj  
Mark Valente

Drafting — a challenging  
exercise in precision and  
skill involving the faculties  
of mind and body in  
such a way as to  
sharpen them

Robert Webb, a Junior drafting student, demonstrates both precision and skill in his mechanical drawings. Drafting demands both of these qualities and challenges the mind of any student willing to work with this exacting subject.







The athletic members of the intelligentsia, James Frankowski and Bob Levesque, have earned letters in football and basketball while maintaining 3.5 and 3.6 averages respectively. They are N.H.S. members and deserve to be called outstanding.



David Hammerle and James Rucinski, members of the N.H.S., have 3.6 and 3.7 averages respectively. Hammerle, a member of the Drama Club, took part in the Genesian readings. Rucinski is the Science Club's president.

## 1967 Saldet recognizes five outstanding Juniors

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Stephen Walker  
Robert Webb



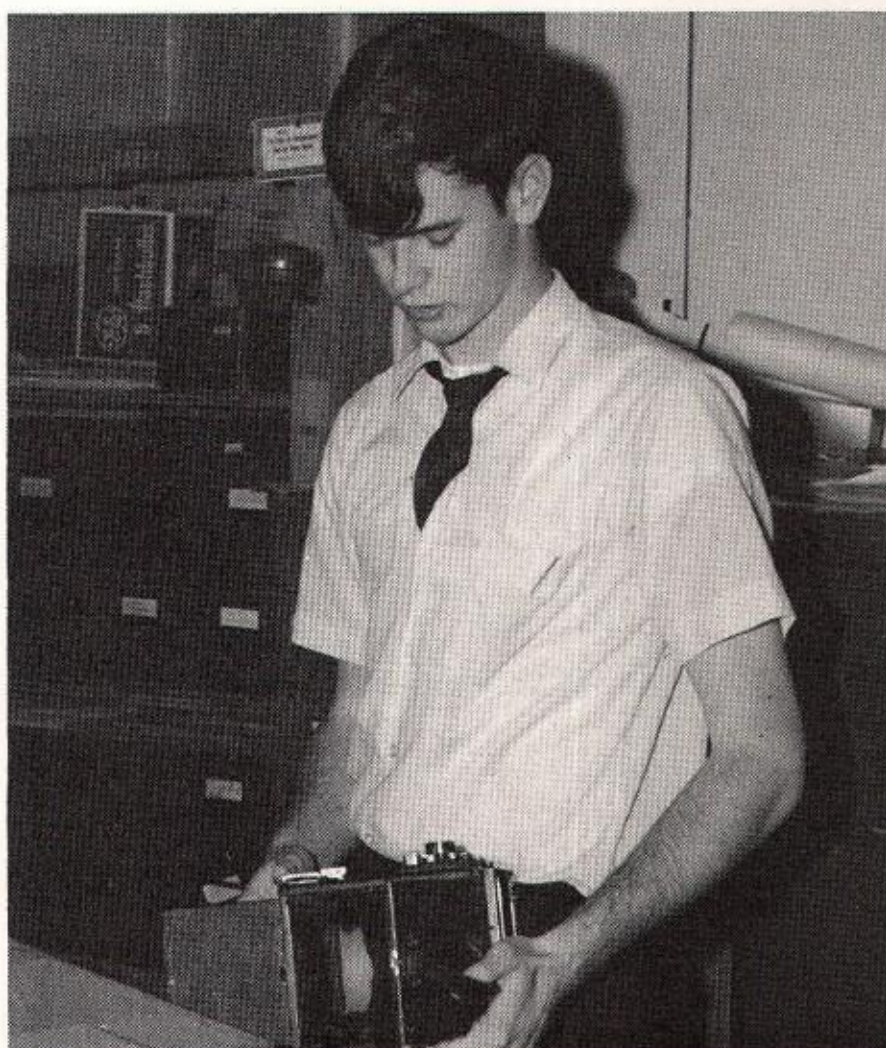
Michael Witri  
Robert Wojtowicz



David Wormley  
Christopher Young



Edward Zajac  
Gerard Zasuwa



Lawrence Lewandowski has an average of 3.7 and ranks high in the Junior class. He is a member of the Yearbook Staff and sets a fine example for the Junior class and Salesian High School. He shows what diligent studying and hard work can do.



*In forfeiting their*

*Students accept the challenge to  
discover and unfold the  
capabilities of an ideal man*

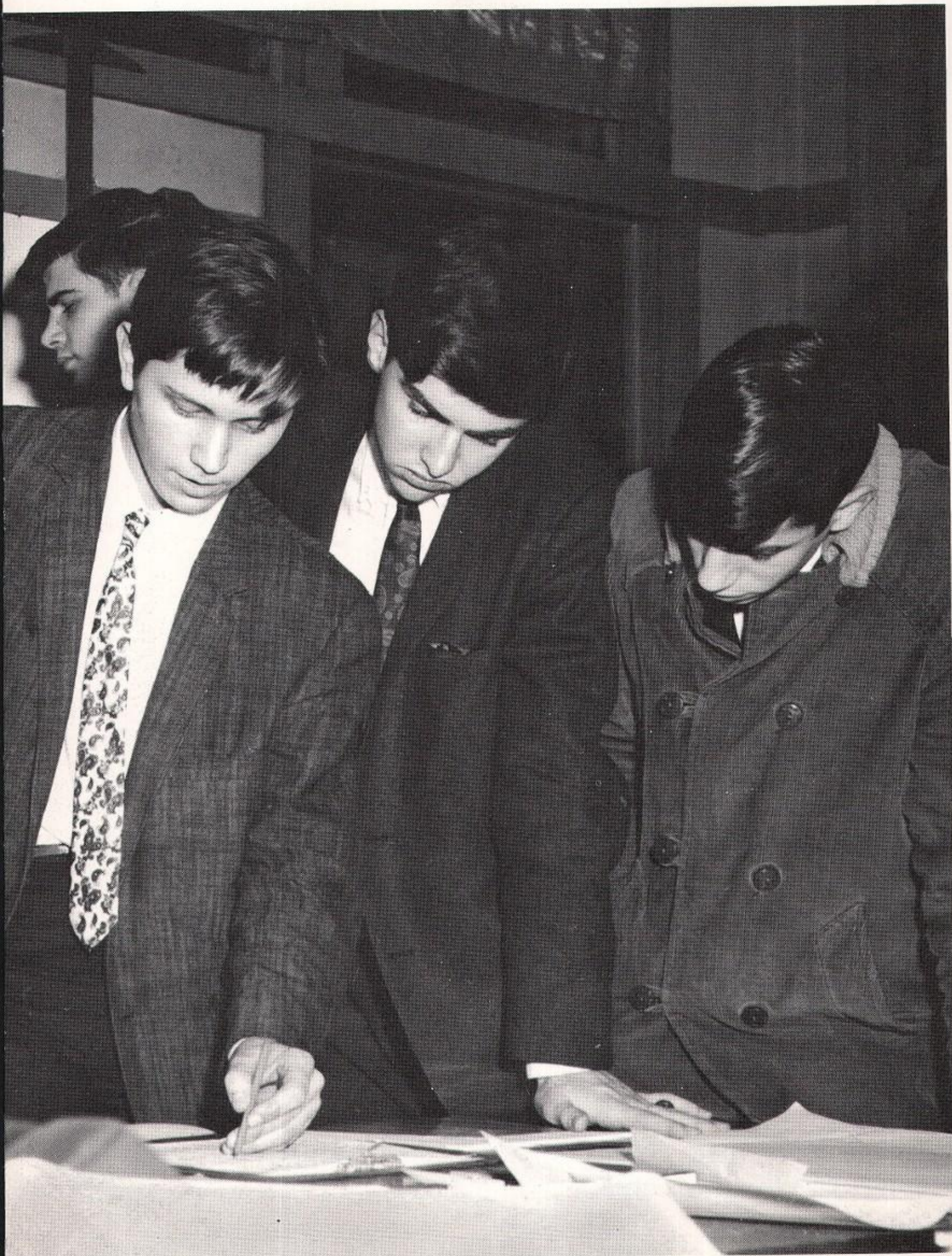
# activities

Show me a student who spends some of his time working and helping others, and I'll show you a well-rounded, happy and unselfish individual. Students who practice long hours after school to make the football team, who give up their weekends to turn out a yearbook, who memorize innumerable lines for a play, and who volunteer to decorate the gym are those students whose high school years will benefit them more than any other years of schooling they may have. Here, as they grow into adulthood they are learning to work with and respect their fellow man. In forfeiting their time, they gain experience. In sacrificing their effort, they profit a personal satisfaction and self pride. In working with others, they acquire patience and understanding. These students accept a challenge to discover and unfold their talents.





*time they gain experience; in working they acquire patience*



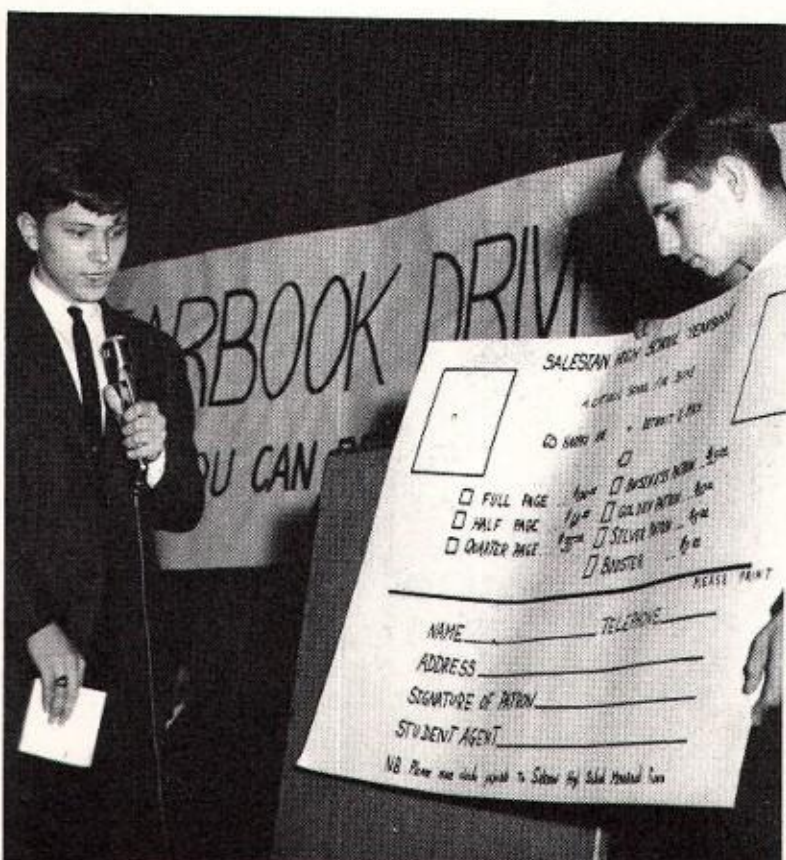


# Assembly program informs, instructs, inspires student body



The last day before Christmas vacation, December 23, the halls echoed with the carols of the season as members from Mercy High School's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Lawrence Teevans, exhibited a short, well produced, ear-pleasing Christmas program.

Explaining the procedure employed in making yearbook ad returns, Barry Bywalec, editor of the '67 *Saldet*, addresses the student body as Michael Coats holds up the example card at the start of the Yearbook Drive on October 10.



"Now this is a new type of windshield glass that has some very peculiar properties," the representative from the Fisher Body Craftsmens' Guild tells George Boisineau as George carefully steps onto the platform made from this newly-developed plastic.





through lectures, demonstrations



It's called an "alley rally". President of the Student Council, Pat Droste leads a large gathering of highly spirited Salesianites in a football cheer meant to inspired the Knights to victory over their opponents.

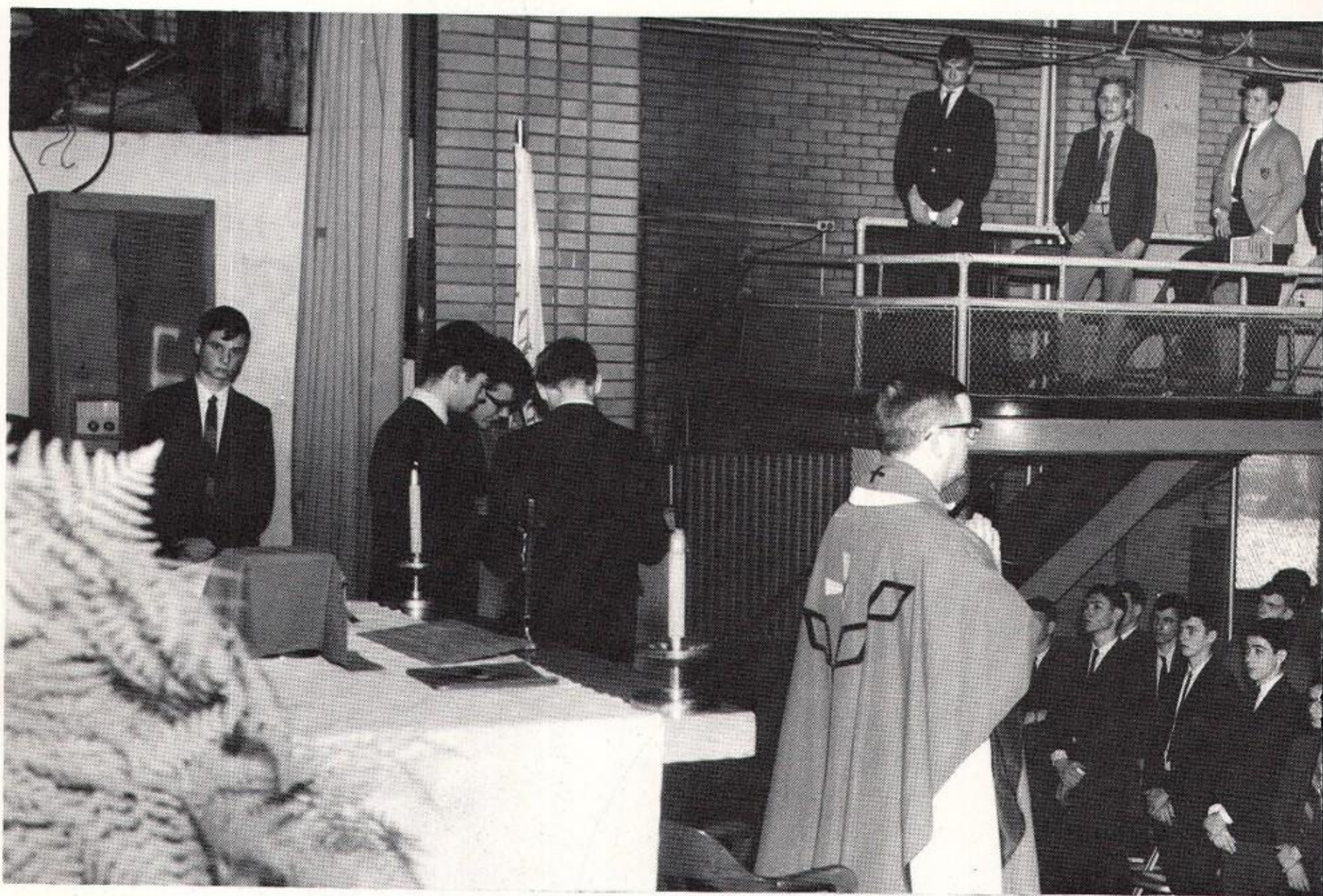


As a representative from the Cancer Foundation, Mrs. Romer talked informally with the student body, answering any questions concerning health and cancer. The main topic of interest seemed to be smoking.

Mike Witri is awarded his letter in varsity basketball at the assembly which concluded the winter sports schedule. This assembly and others at appropriate times during the year have replaced the annual sports banquet.

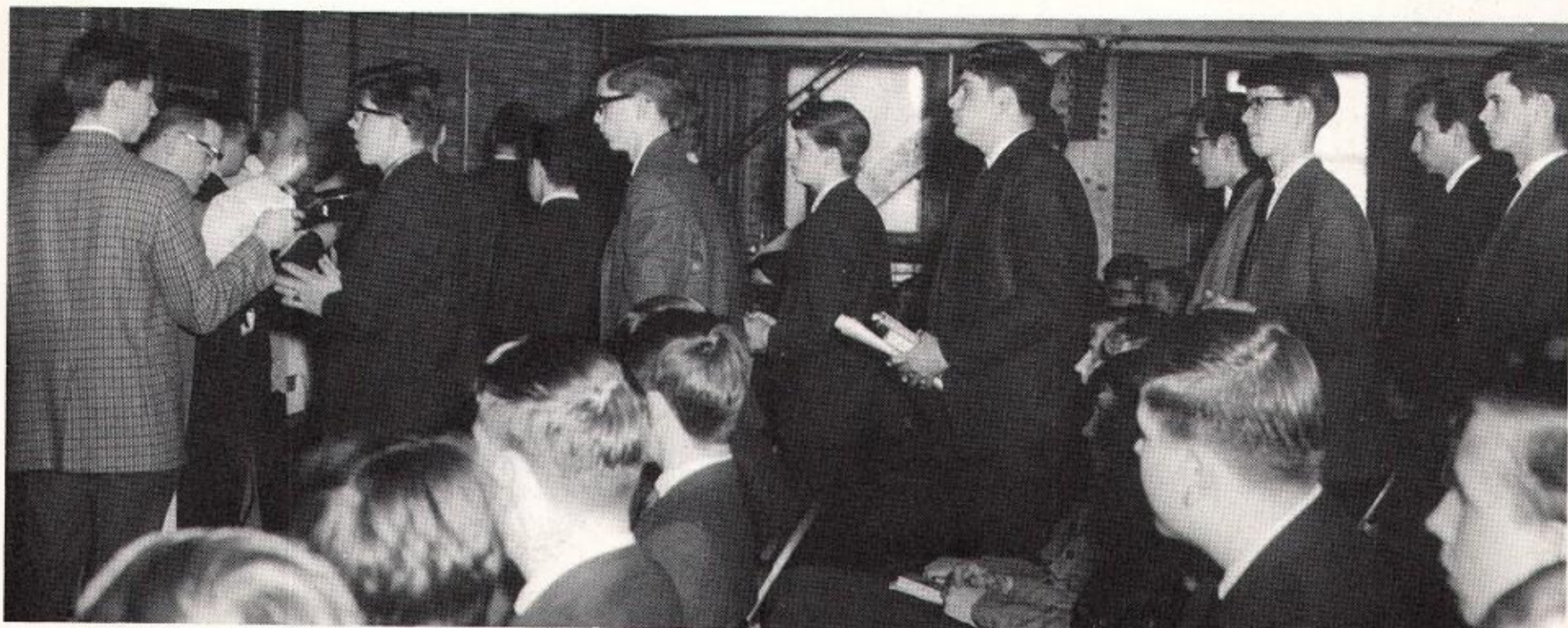


## All classes halt as student body takes time out for prayer,



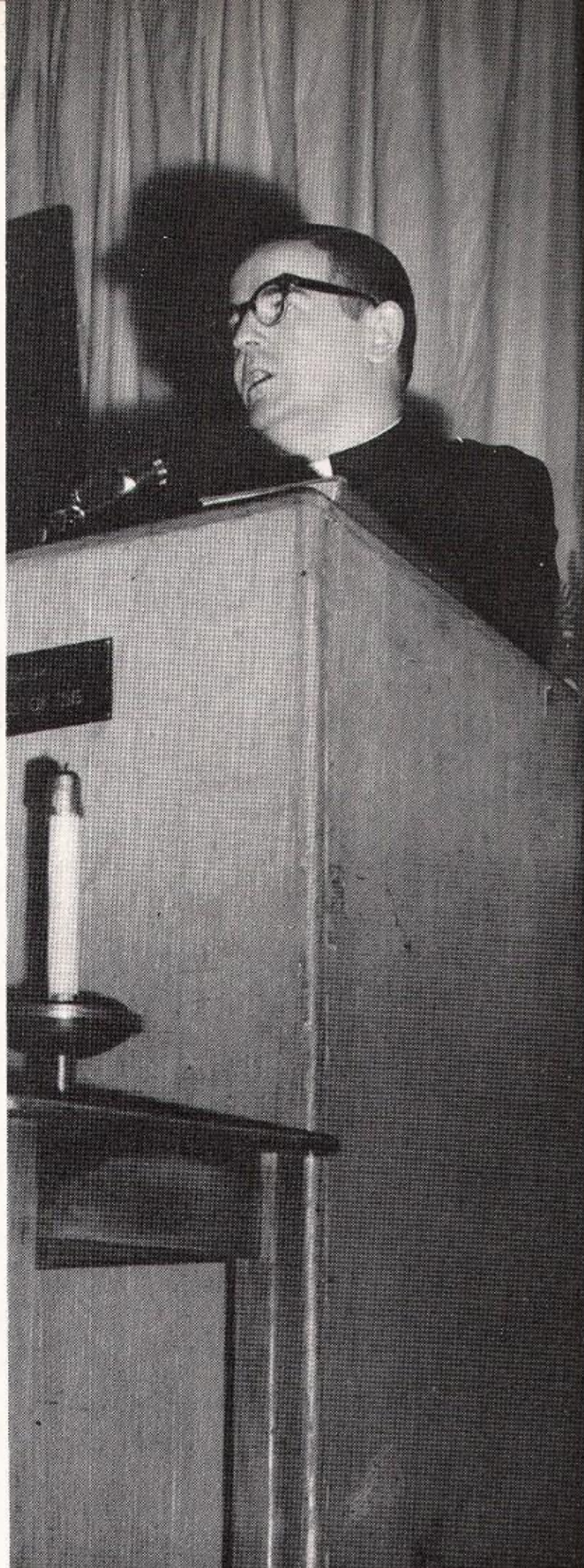
While all stand and listen, Dave Hammerle, Mike Haller, and Gerald Pielak read the Passion according to Saint Luke. The Retreat Masses were celebrated on the stage with two freshmen sections on the balcony and the rest of the student body on the gym floor.

The most notable result of the retreat was the drastic increase in the number of students receiving Holy Communion. Both Father Gillespie and Father Grehl distributed Communion on each of the three days of the Retreat.





## meditation, silence in Retreat



Reverend Thomas Gillespie, O.S.F.S., took time out from his duties at the Oblate Noviate to direct the annual retreat at Salesian. Because of his close association with young men, father was of great help to many students.



Robert Schafer receives communion from Father Thomas Gillespie at the closing of the Retreat on Wednesday, March 22. Father celebrated the last Mass and officially ended the three-day Retreat with a Papal Blessing.



## Salesianites and guests enjoy the many different dances



One of the popular changes that was introduced at Salesian this year was the opportunity for the students to have young men from other schools attend as guests. "A Winter Knight's Dance", sponsored by the Sophomores introduced this novelty.



Conversation seems to be the order of the moment as Pam Boney, and Len Slazinski take an advantage of a moment's pause between bands. The five bands in the battle combined to keep such moments to a minimum as the "ole" gym rocked.



held during school year



The Loreleis provided the music for this year's Homecoming Dance, marking the first time in Salesian's history that an all-girl band provided the music for a dance. Needless to say, this was also one of the most successful dances ever held here.



Roland Garcia and his date for the evening, Joyce Bernabi, seem to be enjoying the "Battle of the Bands" especially Roland since the old rule concerning suit coat and tie was relaxed at least for this occasion.

The eagerly awaited "Battle of the Bands" took place April 8th with *The Shades of Sound* winning top prize. The members are: Bob Golembieski, organ; Larry Hanba, rhythm guitar; Richard Del Grasso, lead guitar; James Carter, bass guitar; Art Garonski, drums.





Salesian transforms Room  
 Four into a new Chapel:  
 class Masses instituted;  
 Knights of the Altar ranks  
 swell in response to  
 additional Masses



Christopher Lachowicz, secretary of the Knights of the Altar, and Brother Petrait, the moderator, make final preparations for the weekly Junior Mass. Once every week, each class, as a body, attends Mass in the Gym.

Father Bradley celebrates the 12:20 Mass in the school's new chapel for the Juniors and Freshmen. Pat Geraghty, Knights of the Altar vice-president, assists at Mass by leading the students in reciting the Gradual and the Tract.







During the summer, Room 4 was converted into a chapel after sacrificing time, space, and two thousand dollars. Rich La Grandeur and Roland Mabin receive Communion from Father Stahl, O.S.F.S., who celebrated the first Mass in the new Chapel.



Brother Petrait demonstrates the proper technique of pouring the altar wine into a cruet to Conrad Cichocki. Although he is only a freshman, Conrad is the treasurer of the K. of A.



John Terzano, past president of the Knights of the Altar and last year's Knight of the Year, prepares the chalice for Mass. John is one of forty-eight loyal servers who assist at all of the school Masses.





# "Duty, Honor, Country," MacArthur legacy theme of



The members of this year's National Honor Society are:  
*Left, bottom row, Tom Abraham, Paul Bolduc; second row, Tom Cisko, Len Slazinski; third row, Dan Balon, Rich La Grandeur; top row, Walt Rudzinski, Mike Coats; Center, bottom row, Robert Levesque, Pat Kinney, Bob Schafer; second row, Dave Hammerle, Steve Olejnik, Bob Gregory; third row, Dan Jones, Larry*

*Lewandowski, Dave Rysztak; fourth row, Matt Korzeniewski, Dennis Dunnigan, Jim Rucinski; top row, Jim Frankoski; Right, bottom row, Bill Haller, Ray Bolduc, Joe Bugajski; second row, Ray Begley, Mike Murphy, Joe Valentine; third row, Jim Resmer, Ray Schmoke, Mike Luzynski; top row, Roland Garcia, Mike Pardy, Harry Melton.*

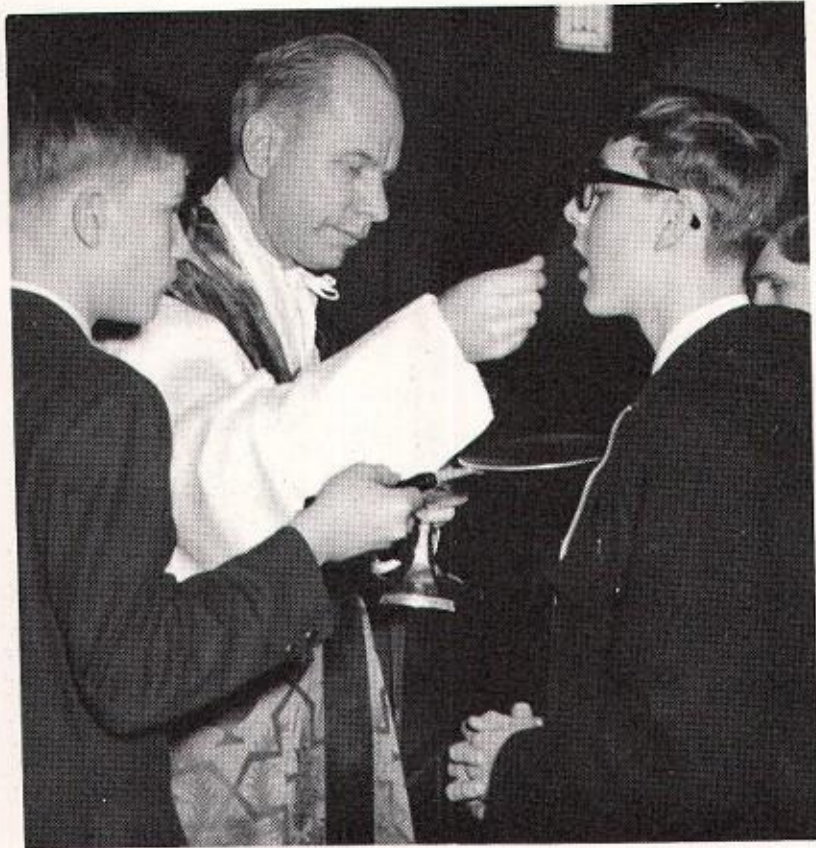


Pat Geraghty listens carefully as Father Grehl congratulates Mr. & Mrs. Geraghty on Pat's induction into the National Honor Society. By participation in many school activities and by scholarly efforts, Pat earned this honor.

The sanctuary of Our Lady of the Rosary Church was the scene as the Reverend Paul Grehl, Principal, assisted by the Reverend Joseph Coyle, affixed the National Honor Society membership pin on a member of the Junior Class, Larry Lewandowski, February 9, 1967.



# Honor Society Induction



Salesian's version of the second half of "work as if everything depended on you but pray as if everything depended on God" is here illustrated by Robert Golembieski as he receives Communion at the Honor Society Mass.

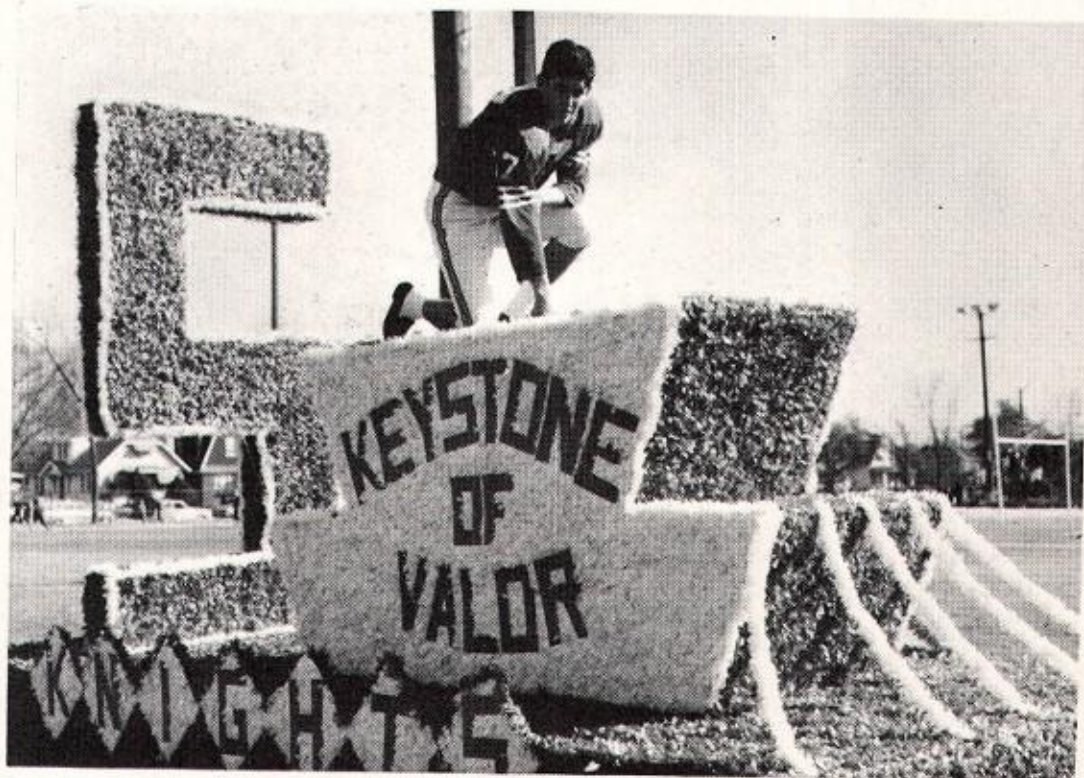
Thomas Cislo prepares to enjoy the catered luncheon served in the gymnasium following mass celebrated in Our Lady of the Rosary Church, certainly a refreshing end to a day of honor for the past; challenge for the future.



General Douglas MacArthur's last address to the corps of cadets at West Point provided the foundation for Father Orosz's inspiring sermon on the solemn occasion of Salesian's second annual National Honor Society induction ceremony.



## Knights lose to Cubs; Annual homecoming weekend



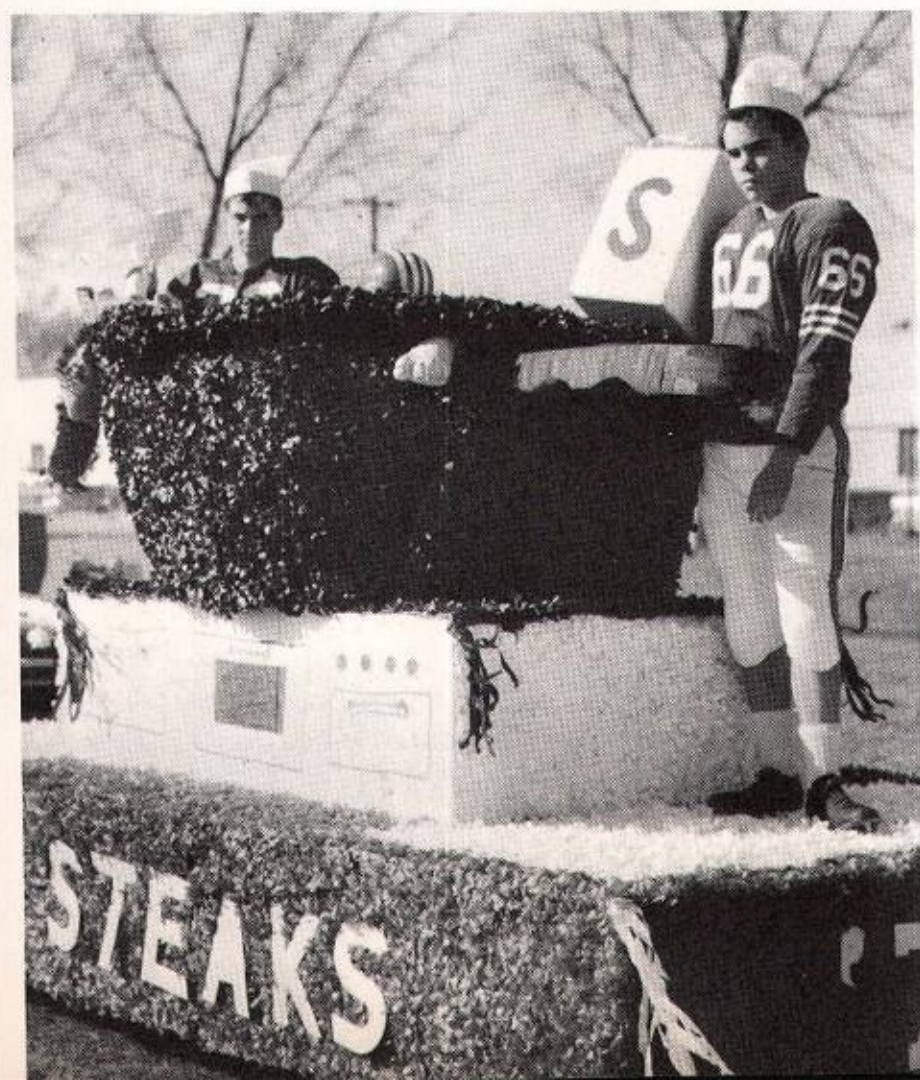
The junior class, under the adept guidance of Father Bradley, emerged triumphant from the annual homecoming float contest. Paul Bonefant rode their float to victory. Unfortunately, the varsity football team could not equal their feat, bowing to U.D. High's eleven, 33-6.



held October 21 to 23, 1966



The Queen and her court, elected at the annual Homecoming Dance, held Friday, October 21 (left to right): Diane Karoghlian and her date, Sean Murphy, Tim Durkin and Queen Maureen Kavanaugh, Judy Roland and Larry Trybulec, and Gerard Parent and Susan Pilot.



Mr. Huss and his freshmen captured second place with their float entitled "Cub Steaks." The very determined chefs are Jeff Mort and Tom Dupuis. The sophomores took third place this year, and the seniors, the victors in 1965, ranked last.



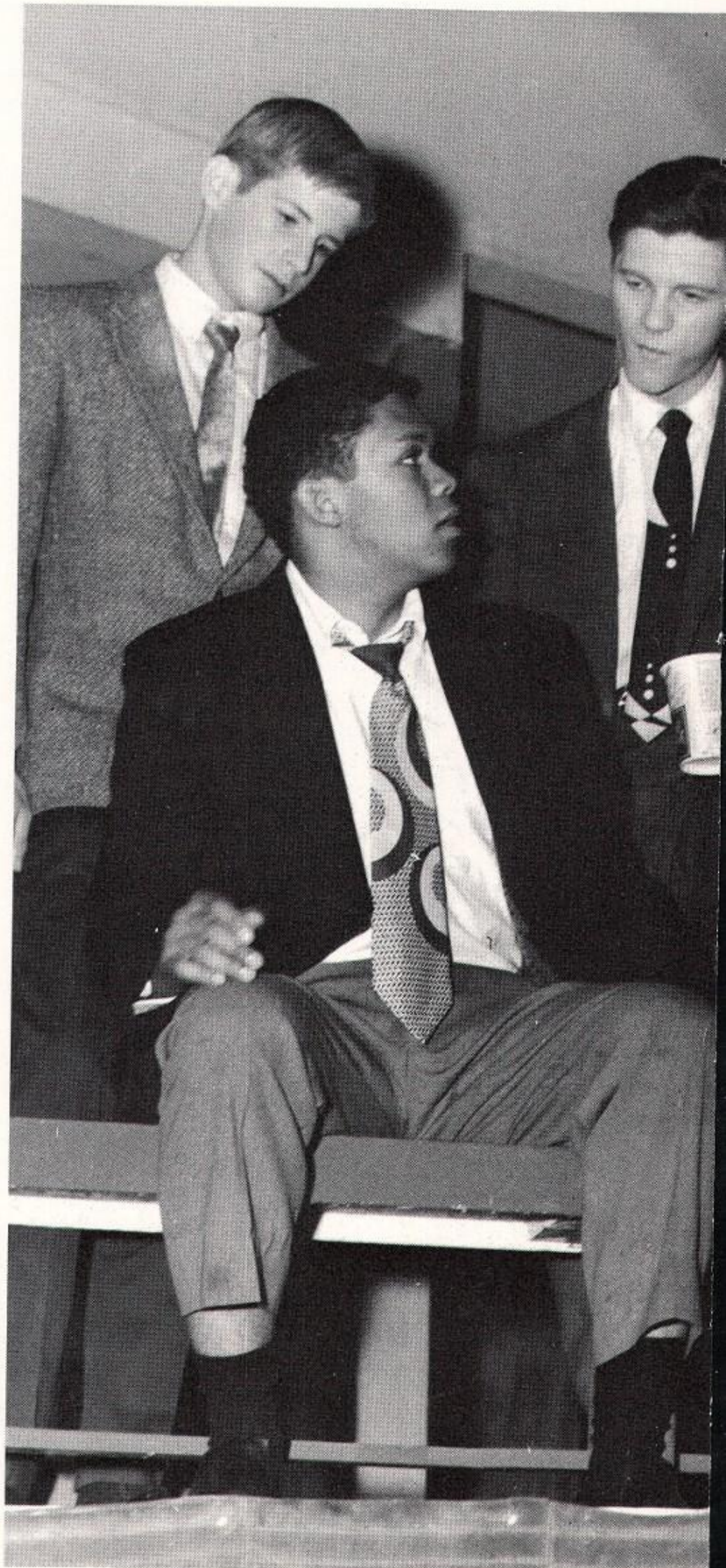
Homecoming Queen Maureen Kavanaugh was chosen from 10 semi-finalists selected by the Student Council Executive Board. Maureen and her escort, Tim Durkin, Senior Class Treasurer, reigned over the festive weekend.





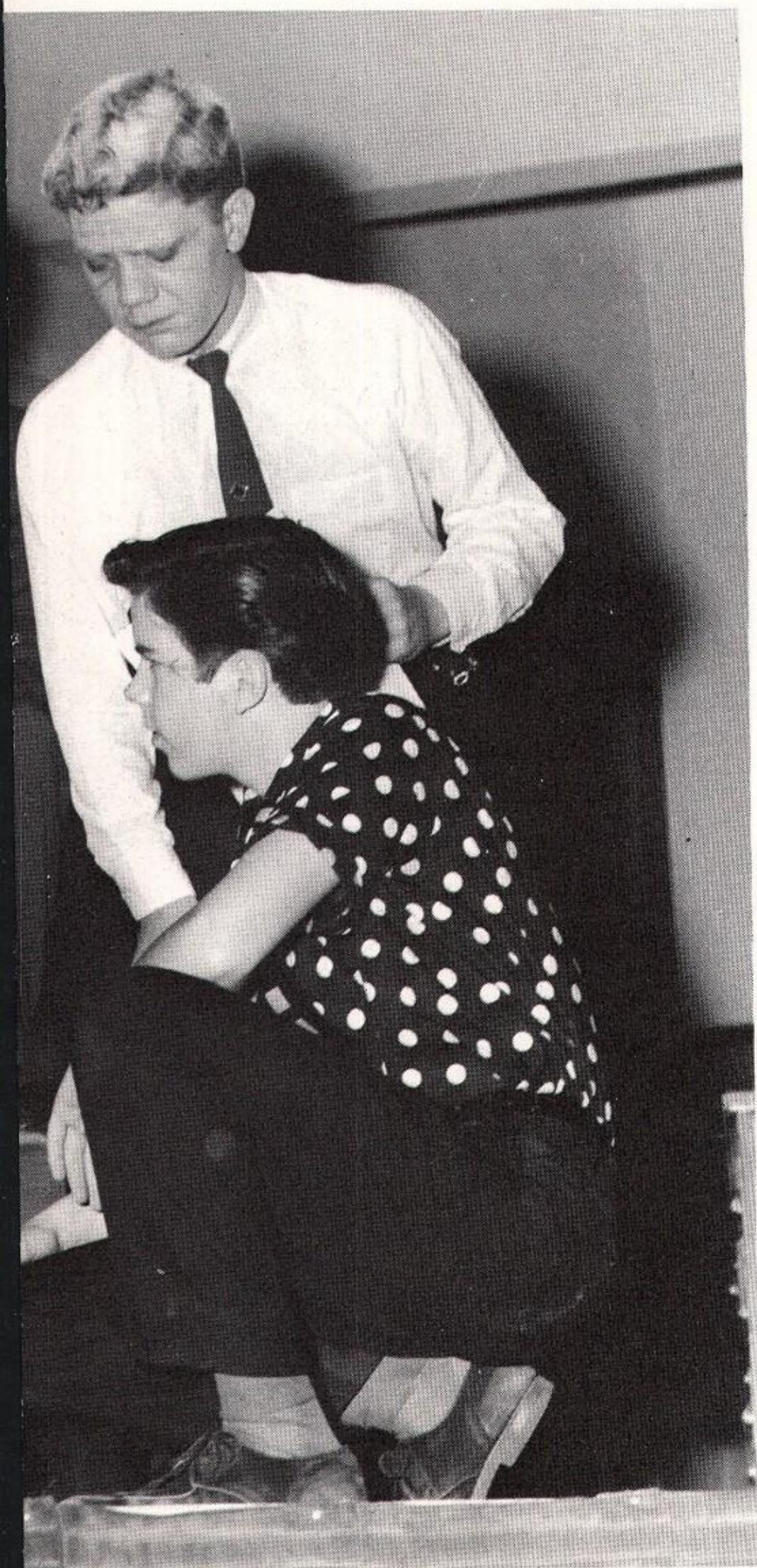
Jim McLeod (Steve Kawalec) and his wife (Sue Germain) have reached the crisis of their married life in this powerful scene in the Lieutenant's office. Sue and the other seven girls in the production are from Dominican High. "Detective Story" was presented November 11th, 12th, 13th, 19th, and 20th on Salesian's stage.

## Father Toner returns to Salesian





after 5 years with "Detective Story"



As his partner (Rick O'Brien) looks on, Detective Callaghan (Mike Durkas) inspects his attire which has just now become the target of a good-natured insult.

"I'm too old to start compromising now," says Detective McLeod to Lou Brody, his partner, in a scene which reveals Jim's inner self.



A moment of silence during an interrogation; Lewis Abbot (Bill Craighead) has been arrested for burglary. Detectives (left to right) O'Brien (Rick O'Brien), McLeod (Steve Kawalec), Brody (Paul Bolduc, and Callaghan (Mike Durkas) seem to have the situation well in hand.



Salesian and Dominican  
combine again to  
produce the spring  
musical comedy,  
*Pajama Game*

Many new friendships have begun, and old ones renewed as Salesian and Dominican High Schools joined to produce the musical *Pajama Game*. This was the second production between the two schools. Reverend Joseph Toner, O.S.F.S., and Sr. Marie Timothy, O.P., were the co-directors. Mr. Larry Egan directed the orchestra, made up of Notre Dame and Dominican students. The title of the play is somewhat deceiving; *Pajama Game* really refers to the pajama industry. The setting was in a factory. The plot concerns itself with labor-management problems. Labor had requested a 7½ cent raise; management denied this request. To complicate matters a bit more, the plant superintendent fell in love with the head of labor's grievance committee. The whole thing became quite interesting. Things worked out well, however, and the ending was a happy one. About seventy students were involved in the cast: twenty-four dancers and roughly thirty-five members in the singing chorus. The three male leads, played by Bill Valade, Mike Pardy, and Len Slazinski, were complemented by three female leads and a number of minor roles. With all this talent, *Pajama Game* was a sure success.







The six leads, Bill Valade, Sue Battani, Len Slazinski, Julie Schneider, Mike Pardy, and Pam Boney, are having a casual rehearsal on stage at Dominican High. These six put in a lot of time and hard work to help make *Pajama Game* possible.



Father Toner evaluates the progress of the dancers as they practice their routine. Dancing is no mean task as Paul Makar, Linda Petrol, Stan Kwolek, Peggy Connolly, Chris Sutherland, Carol Forgash, and Tom Tupaj can easily affirm.



Father Toner and Sister Marie Timothy were the co-directors of the spring musical, *Pajama Game*. The play was based on the novel *Seven-and-a-Half Cents* by Richard Bissel. The music and lyrics were penned by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross.

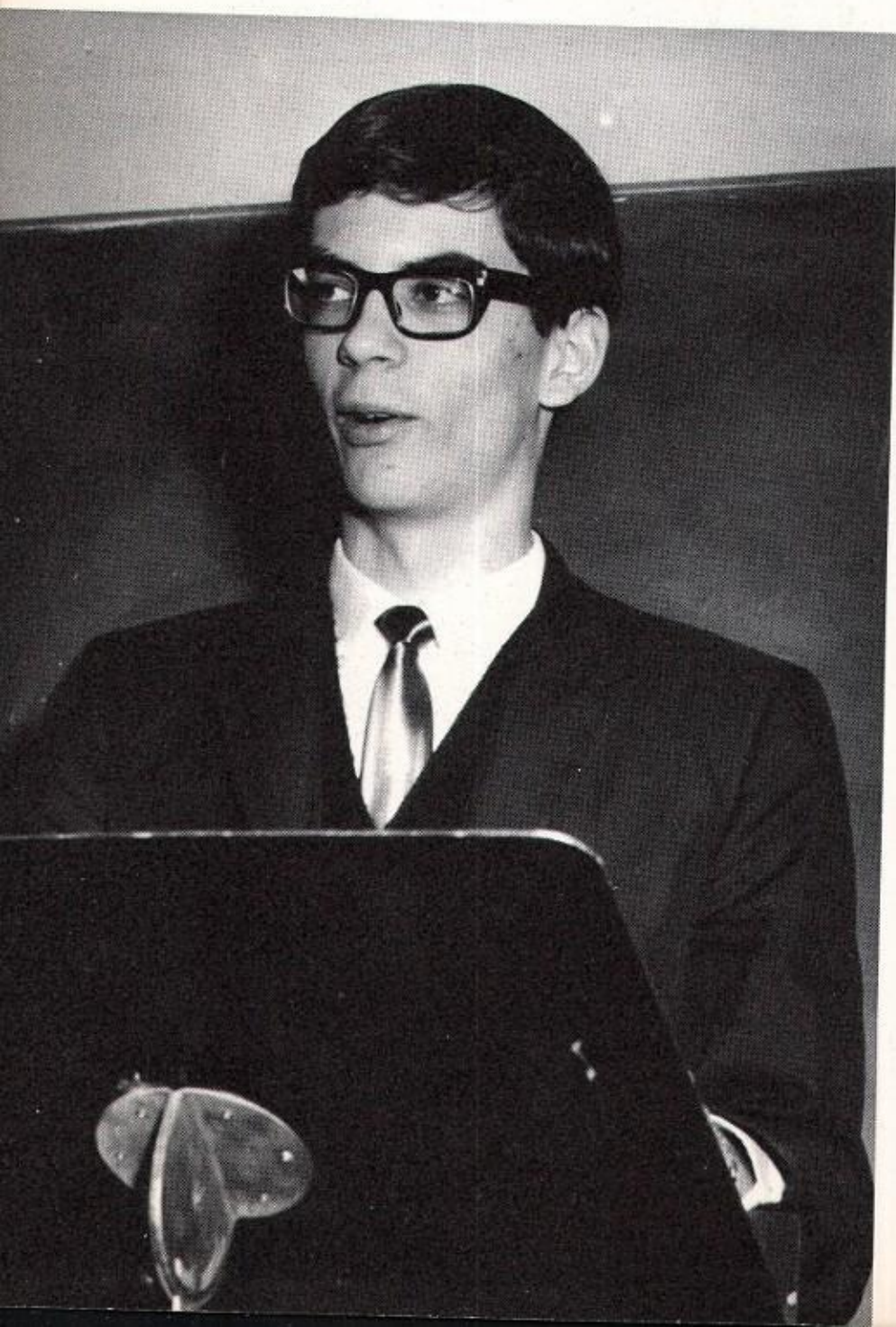




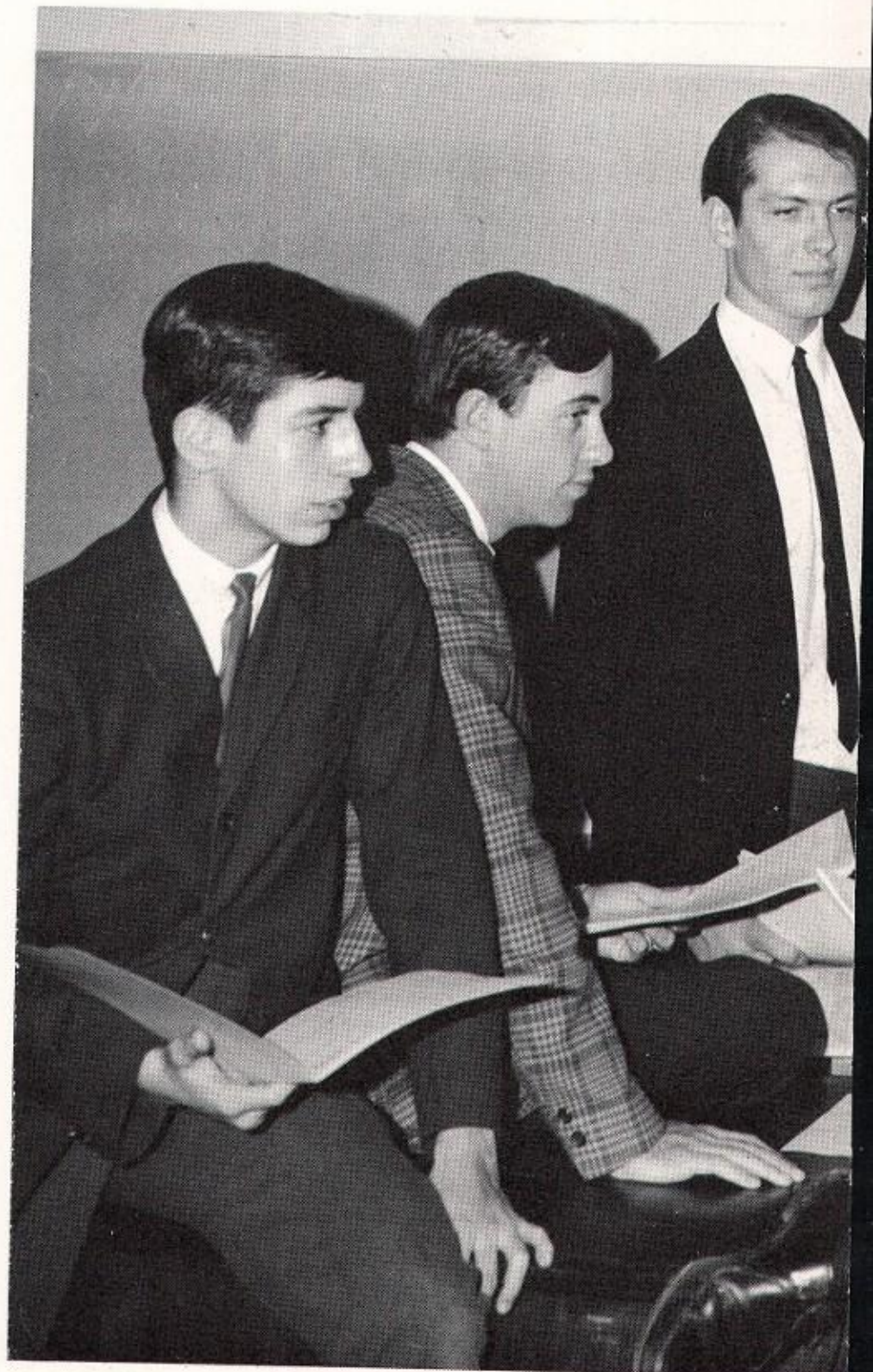
Stephen Olejnik, entered in dramatic literature, read a selection from *Murder in the Cathedral* by T. S. Eliot. Steve is checking his script against that of the text to make sure that he made no mistakes in copying.

Salesian's multiple reading team, Michael Pardy, Patrick Geraghty, John Dargis, Christopher Downey, William Haller, and David Hammerle, won fourth place at the Genesian competition at Marygrove College with a cutting from *John Brown's Body* by Benet.

Practicing for the upcoming Festival, Stephen Walker, entered in serious prose, reads the preface to *The Anatomy of Melancholy*. Steve has earned a second and a third place in the Forensic tournaments.



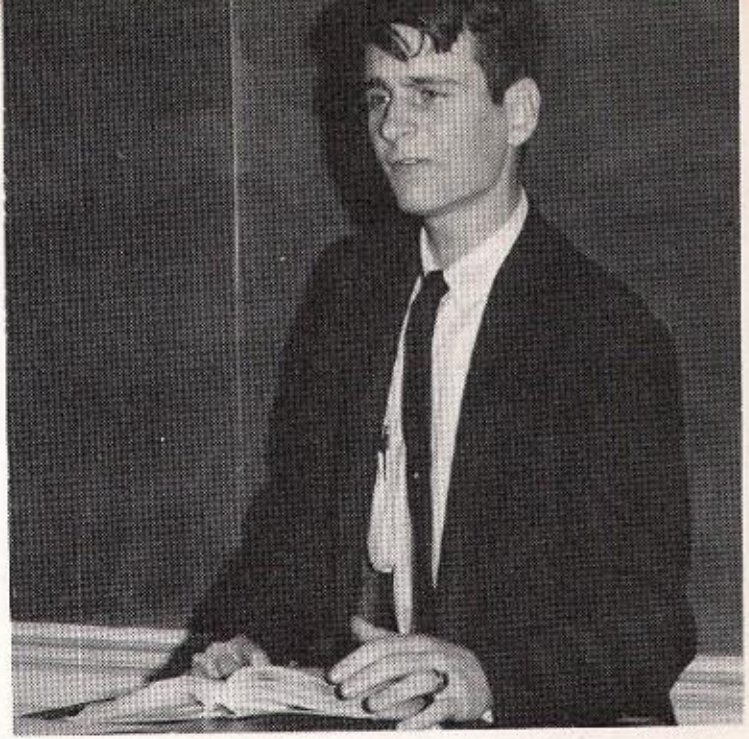
Genesian readers, under  
the direction of  
Father Bradley,  
competed in four  
city-wide speech tournaments



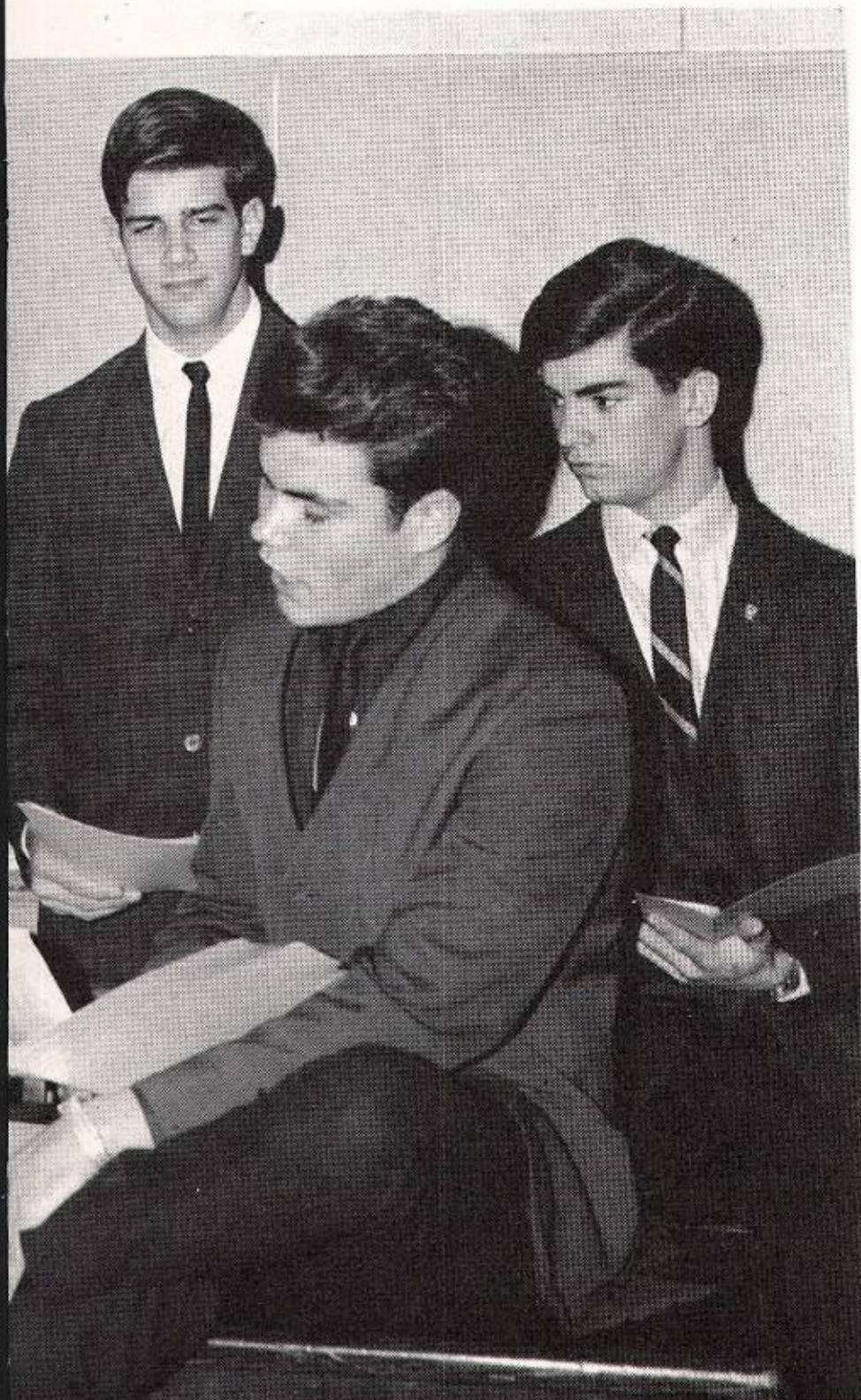




The coach of the public-speaking competitors, Father Bradley, hopes to send a few representatives to Atlantic City for the national tournament. Striving endlessly to achieve perfection in his readers, Father advises Rick La Grandeur in improving his speech.



A bronze medal winner at the Genesian Reading Festival, Patrick Droste recites *The Mountain Whippoorwill* for his teammates. Pat, reading narrative poetry, has also placed high in the Forensic division tournaments.



Rehearsing General MacArthur's speech, *Duty, Honor, Country*, Richard La Grandeur prepares for the Genesian Reading Festival. Rick won a silver medal here, and took first honors in a number of Forensic tournaments.

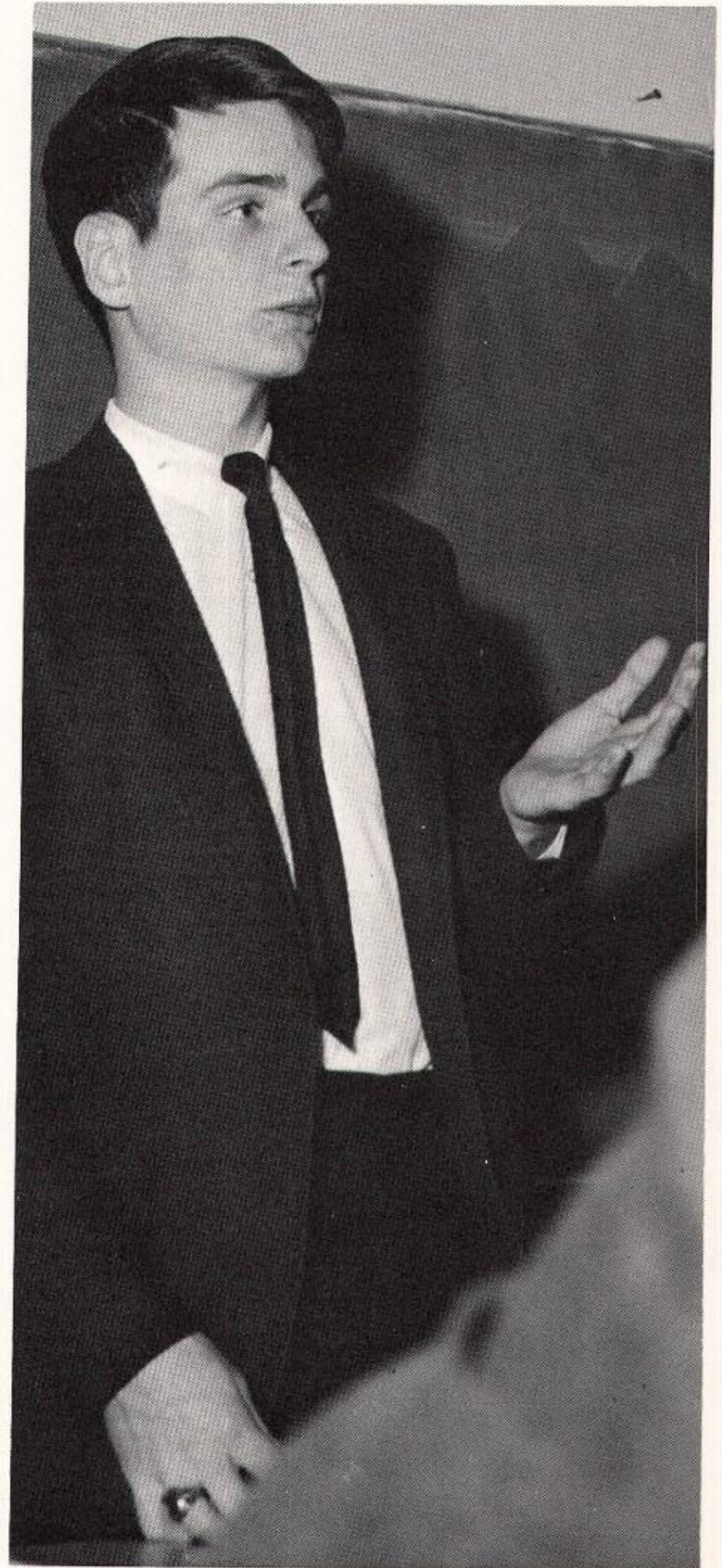




## Salesian Student Council



Senior cheerleaders Rich Rondeau and Pat Geraghty decide on the cheers to be used in the game against U. of D. at Hammersburg Field. The cheerleaders did a good job of keeping the students' spirits up during a long season.



Pat Droste has been the driving force behind the most active Student Council ever organized here at Salesian. Pat was elected Council President early in the year and since then has been working to strengthen school spirit.



## amasses impressive record of unprecedented achievement



Bro. Rago, Student Council moderator, and President, Pat Droste, look over the latest results in the competition for the Spirit Trophy. This yearly award gives a good indication of just how interested the students are in the activities of the school.

This year's Student Council, one of the hardest working in the school's history, has compiled an enviable record under an active president, Pat Droste, and an experienced moderator, Bro. James Rago. The Council has taken the initiative in bringing to the school several activities which had been lacking up to this time. Included are the intramural hockey program, which now has sixty players on four teams; an intramural wrestling program; gym nights for each class; and class nights at the basketball games. The active support of the student body for athletic events has been increased through the efforts of the Council. "Alley Rallies" proved to be very effective in generating enthusiasm, on the student's own time, for the football games. Several ski trips to Mt. Grampian were organized and each was a success. The running of several dances, including the Homecoming Dance, a Battle of the Bands, and the Farewell Dance, was the responsibility of the Council. In addition to all these, a Spirit Trophy Competition was initiated. The class with the highest accumulation of points at the end of the year will be awarded the trophy. The point total is figured on participation in extra-curricular activities and school fund raising drives. Succeeding Student Councils will certainly be hard pressed to match the record of this dedicated group of students.



These four students, the officers of the Student Council, are one reason why the Council is so active. They have the main responsibility for putting into action proposals which have been voted upon and approved by the assembly.

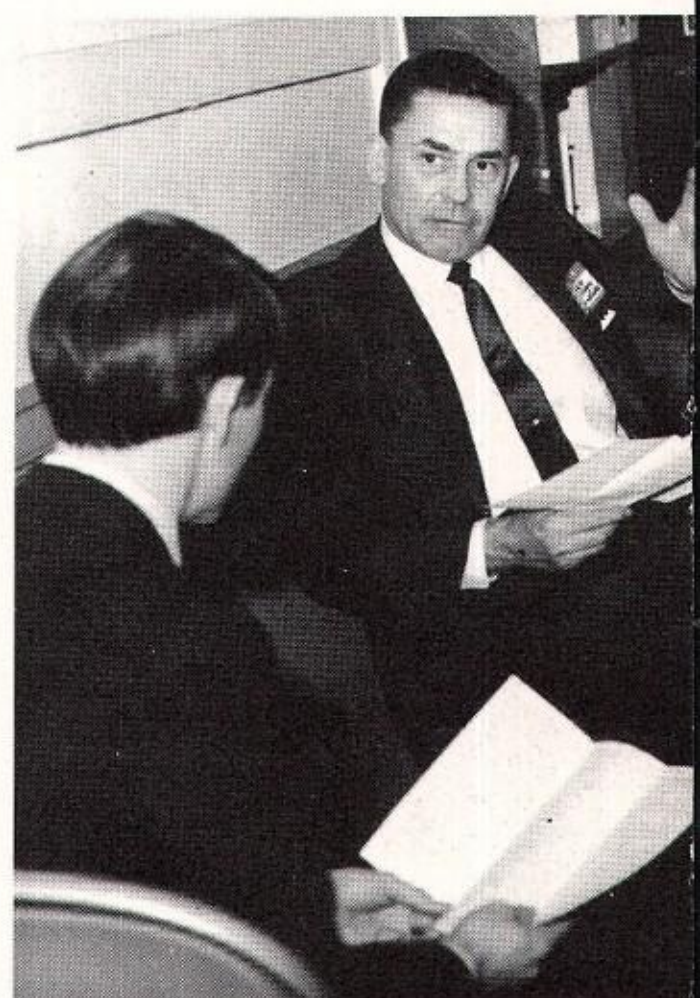
They are, from left to right, senior Pat Droste, president; senior, Rich Rondeau, secretary; senior, Pat Geraghty, vice-president; and junior, Larry Trybulec, treasurer. In addition, all four are active in other school activities.





Brother Rago has organized Salesian's Second Annual Career Day by making countless telephone calls to hundreds of people. After the opening address by Mr. Sturts, Salaried Personnel Manager for G.M. Corporation, the students were allowed to interview representatives from thirty-six different careers.

## 36 speakers attend



Dr. Harold Ecker specializing in Horticulture and Landscaping points out to John Mulcrone the short courses available at Michigan State.



as seniors and juniors investigate world of careers

*Second Annual Career Day hailed as success*



Mr. Edward J. Nowak, Detroit City Accounting Director, tells Gary Manikowski and Jerry Csokasy about his career.



Lawrence Cotman, D.D.S., Commander U.S.N.R. is explaining to Matt Garrick the college courses that are necessary for a degree in dentistry.



Mr. James Sturts, in his opening address, stressed personal neatness as a factor in job applications.





Brother Petrait, O.S.F.S., has been the moderator of the Science Club and the Radio Amateur Club since their inception. Any worthwhile organization to increase student participation must offer an interesting challenge. Brother's project this year has been the construction of Salesian's own weather station.

Lance Roman, performing the experiment, and Kevin Williams, compiling the data, look on with grave attention as they distill a liquid necessary in the operation of the Science Club. This solution will be used to lubricate the many instruments owned by the club.

## Eerie static and pungent



Michael Pace, Lance Roman, Stephen Pardy, and Roderick Miller are having difficulty assembling the very delicate electronic components that will be used to calibrate the Science Club's weather station.





# chemical odors mark room 20 as Science Club headquarters



Brother Petrait is demonstrating to members of the Science Club the procedures that will be involved in completing their weather station. The club assembled the electronic equipment before actually building the station.



Ray Schmoke and Brother are repairing the variable capacitor in their Radio Club's operating room. Their "station" uses more than 20 pieces of complex electronic equipment. The club members own and run their station, WA8UVB.

During one of the afternoon meetings of the Radio Club, Roland Garcia and Conrad Cichocki solder a fixed condenser on the club's new auxiliary receiver. The Radio Club meets twice a week on Mondays and Fridays and on Saturdays at ten o'clock.





## Mothers' and Dads' Clubs add to the growing Salesian



The officers of the Mothers' Club: from left to right, Mrs. Way, delegate at large; Mrs. Mabin, vice-president; Fr. Fuqua, moderator; Mrs. Paradise, president; Mrs. Zajac, recording secretary; Mrs. Byrne, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Bryce, treasurer.



During one of the monthly Mothers' Club meetings, Father Orosz joins Mrs. Janis and Mrs. DuRoss in the kitchen where he has kindly consented to sample all the culinary masterpieces. Can there be any doubt that Father's presence was no coincidence.

One of the benefits of the Mothers' Club meetings that is not generally appreciated by the students is the informative conferences which are held with the faculty. Father Kelleher is explaining his grading system for French class to an interested member.



spirit with a distinctive vigor

*Parents who care made Salesian  
the great school it is*

Here at Salesian we are very fortunate. We have both an active Mothers' Club and a persistent Dads' Club. Our entire sports program is greatly dependent on the Dads' Club for financial backing. This year the varsity football team was equipped with the finest new helmets available, and future plans call for re-equipping the track team. Equally important is the Mothers' Club, which has financed most of Salesian's internal development. Early this year, Room Four was converted into the school's badly needed Chapel. With Father Grehl's full co-operation and the financial support of the Mothers' Club, the new chapel was completed two weeks after school re-opened in the fall. With the Mothers' and Dads' working together Salesian High School can't help but become a better place to learn, pray, and study.

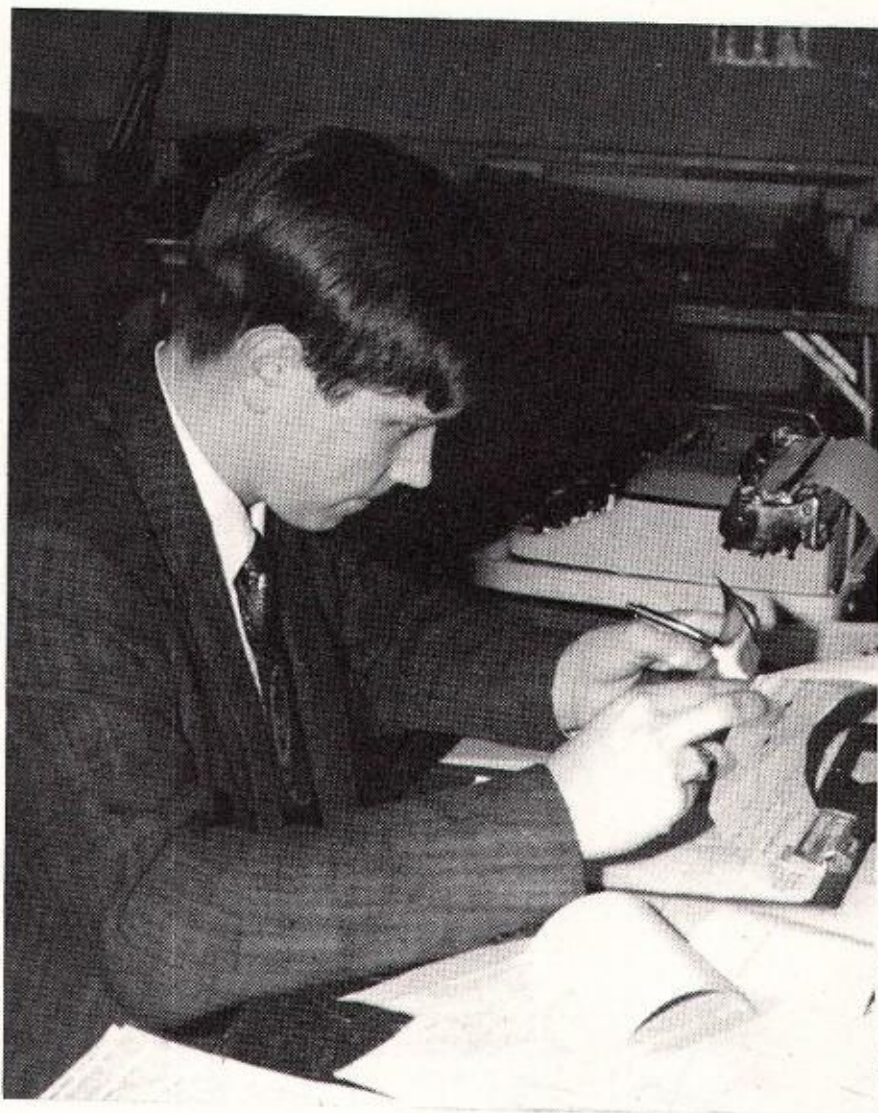


Father Sarro and Mrs. Joseph Boisineau discuss the agenda for the night's meeting. Mr. Boisineau is the chairman of the Dads' Club's Board of Directors; he and Father work closely together to ensure the success of the endeavor.



The Board of Directors and their moderator, Father Sarro, are the decision-making body of the Dads' Club. The Dads' Club is largely responsible for the financial backing of Salesian's sports program.





Barry Bywalec, Editor-in-Chief of the '67 *Saldet*, is making another entry in his "little red book." Faced with many wearisome and, at times trivial details, Barry did much to change a group of students into an efficient organization.



John Janis, Head Photographer and Assistant Editor, pauses a moment from his task of changing film to adjust the yearbook's press camera. John's staff is credited with most of the pictures in the *Saldet*.

As Copy Editor of the '67 *Saldet*, Richard La Grandeur was responsible for all the writing in the yearbook. He approved or rejected all cutlines, captions, and copies. Rich devoted much of his time to writing and revising the senior pages.



New moderator leads  
staff with new ideas  
and techniques to  
publish largest book  
in school's history





Sitting at his desk, Edward Boyd, Business Manager for the *Saldet*, is making out a list of unpaid ads. During the yearbook drive almost \$10,000 passed through his capable hands. Ed is also in charge of the Index Staff.

Where is the yearbook room, please? Ah, here we are. I'd like to join the staff; is there anything I can do? Good! Paste-up, what's that? Now let's see: Where are the layout sheets? In the drawer? All right, where are the glue erasers? In the same drawer, eh? No, that's all right; I can find the blue pencils myself. Now let's see; I saw them around here somewhere. You say they're in the drawer? That is impossible! I've already looked — well, what do you know! There they are, right there in the drawer. Oh well, back to work. Say, I'm almost finished with this page; where do you put the finished layouts? I should have guessed; in the drawer! What do you mean I didn't clean the page; I know that there is a hole in the picture, but it couldn't be helped. Of course, I'll do it over — tomorrow; it's too late to do it now.

Despite the amazing efficiency of this year's staff, the *Saldet* of 1967 promises to be the biggest and best yearbook ever published.



Fr. Bradley, the new moderator of our '67 *Saldet* has devoted much of his time and effort in learning the techniques of producing an excellent yearbook. Father is looking over a completed layout that awaits his approval before being sent to the printer.



## Knight Lights' staff sets sights on perfect paper



Dennis Dunnigan, Paul Stach, Sam Gant, and Bill Rewekant check over the galley sheets for mistakes. If any corrections have to be made, the copy is sent back to the printer before each editor pastes up his page.



Sam Gant, *Knight Lights'* typing editor, prepares a proofread draft of an editorial for submission to the printer. The copy is returned in the form of galleys, which are proofread and pasted down before they are transformed into page proofs.

Immediately prior to paste-up, Bob King and Paul Stach make a few last-minute changes in the layout of Page One. After a final arrangement has been decided upon, the galleys will be trimmed and fitted into the places to which their respective copy has been assigned.



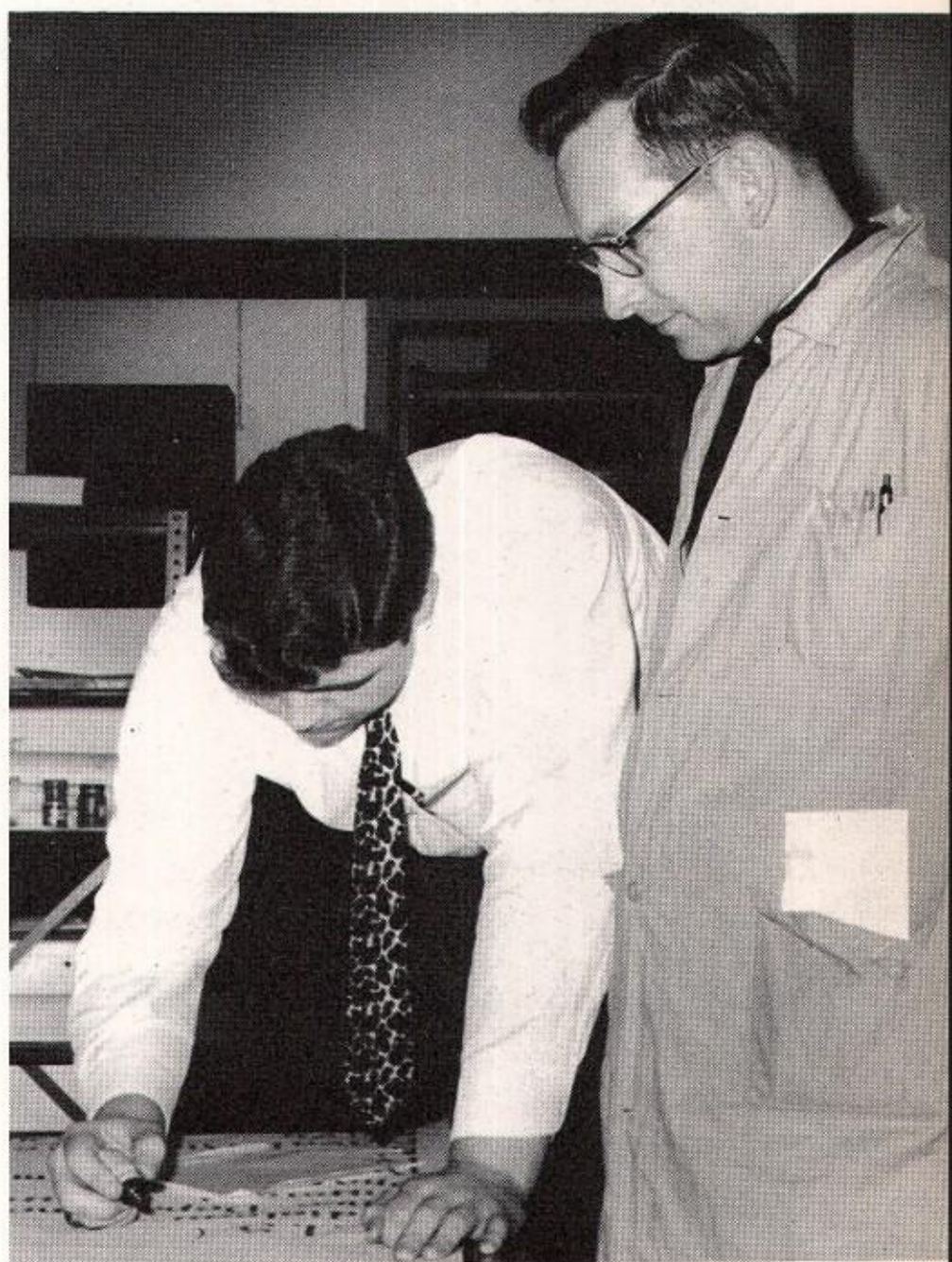




Tom Ribits and Mario Kocaj prepare to lay out a banner. Strung across the gym during rallies, these large posters, usually bearing caustic comment about Salesian's adversaries, have been the most popular innovation of the poster club this year.

## Fr. Kauffman's Poster

Club boosts school  
spirit through skill,  
imagination, and plenty  
of paint



Father Kauffman supervises while Rick Bryce letters a poster for College Night. Father's creative ability has been the underlying force behind the poster club's phenomenal success this year.



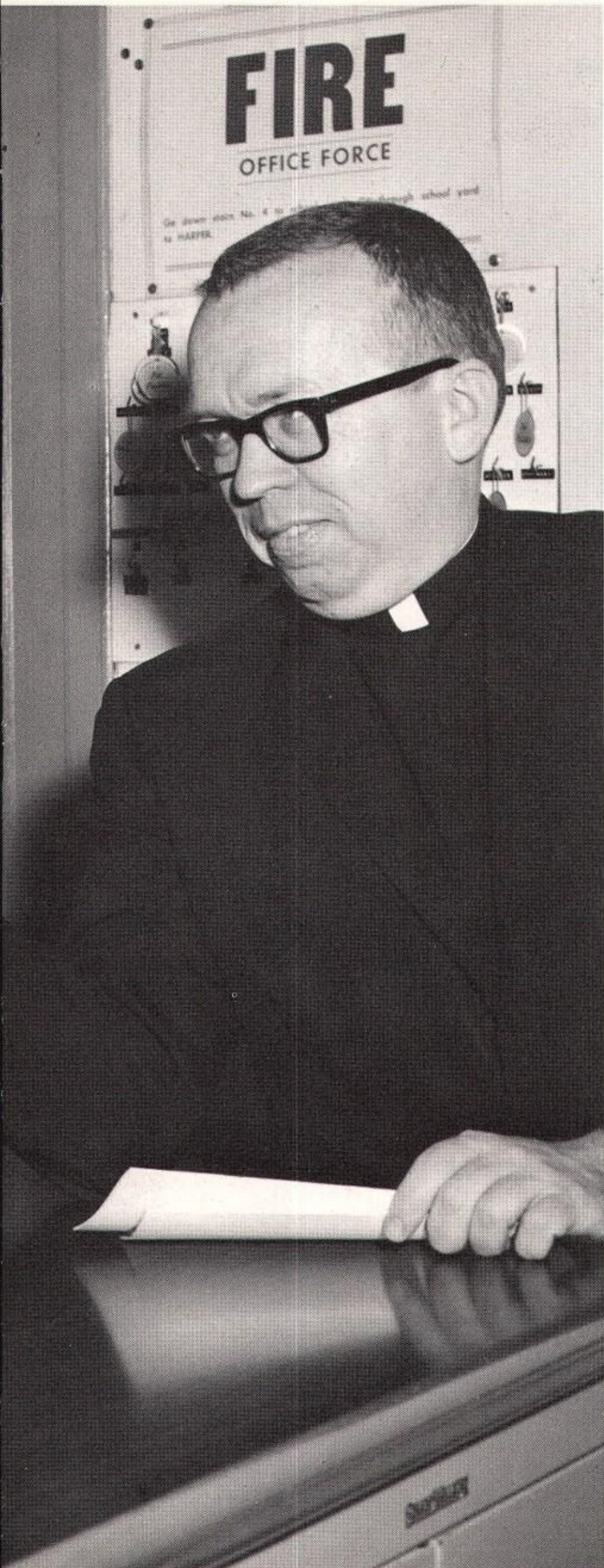
Many former grads  
return to Salesian to  
reminisce, investigate  
changes and innovations



Dave Watroba '66, explains to Brother Charles his program of study at Monteith College of Wayne University, where emphasis is put on the humanities and the arts, rather than on the development of the sciences.







Mike Hoen '66, gives his classmate, Jerry Drouillard, a brief description of life at West Point, explaining how all of the Academy's programs are synchronized to further the motto, "Duty, honor, country."

Ed Klosterman '66, arm wrestles with his old arch-rival, Father Bradley during a recent visit. Besides reviving their age-old competition, Ed fearlessly added insult to injury by soundly defeating his formidable opponent.

Dennis McGee '65, takes time out to exchange a few words with Dennis Dunnigan about some of the sweeping changes which have been initiated in the school library since he was last here, nearly two years ago.

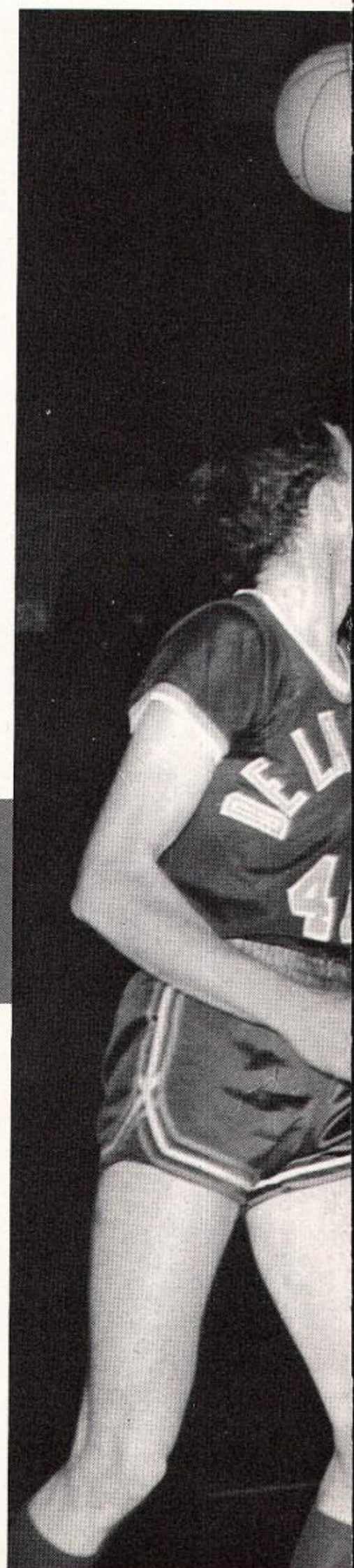




*Salesian athletes realize the  
challenge of self discipline; it  
results in fair play and respect*

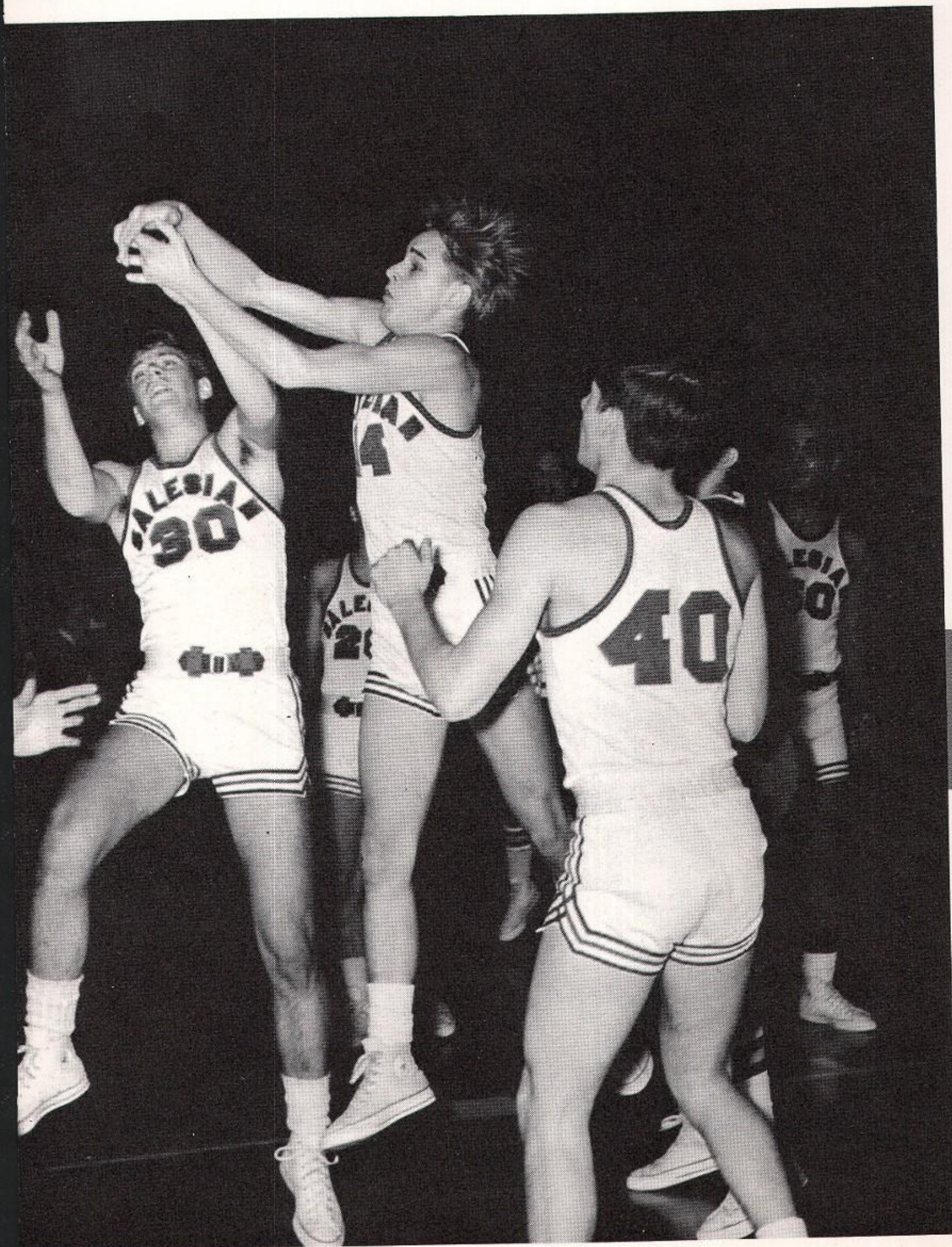
# sports

*When a player on the football field is going to receive a pass or a man is at bat in baseball, a player must possess more than merely brute strength, fine co-ordination or remarkable speed. In his mind, he must know that if he catches that pass or hits the ball, he will have for himself a personal achievement. That the crowd will cheer or his friends will pat him on the back must not be his goal. That he, together with his teammates, sweat and struggle for victory is his goal. Also, in his will he must sincerely desire to play his best because through sincerity discipline emerges and through discipline — fair play. This is what the coaches of Salesian drill into their players, that no one man wins a game, that personal achievement wants discipline of mind and that sincerity results in fair play and respect.*





*crown but defeat determines the winners of humility*

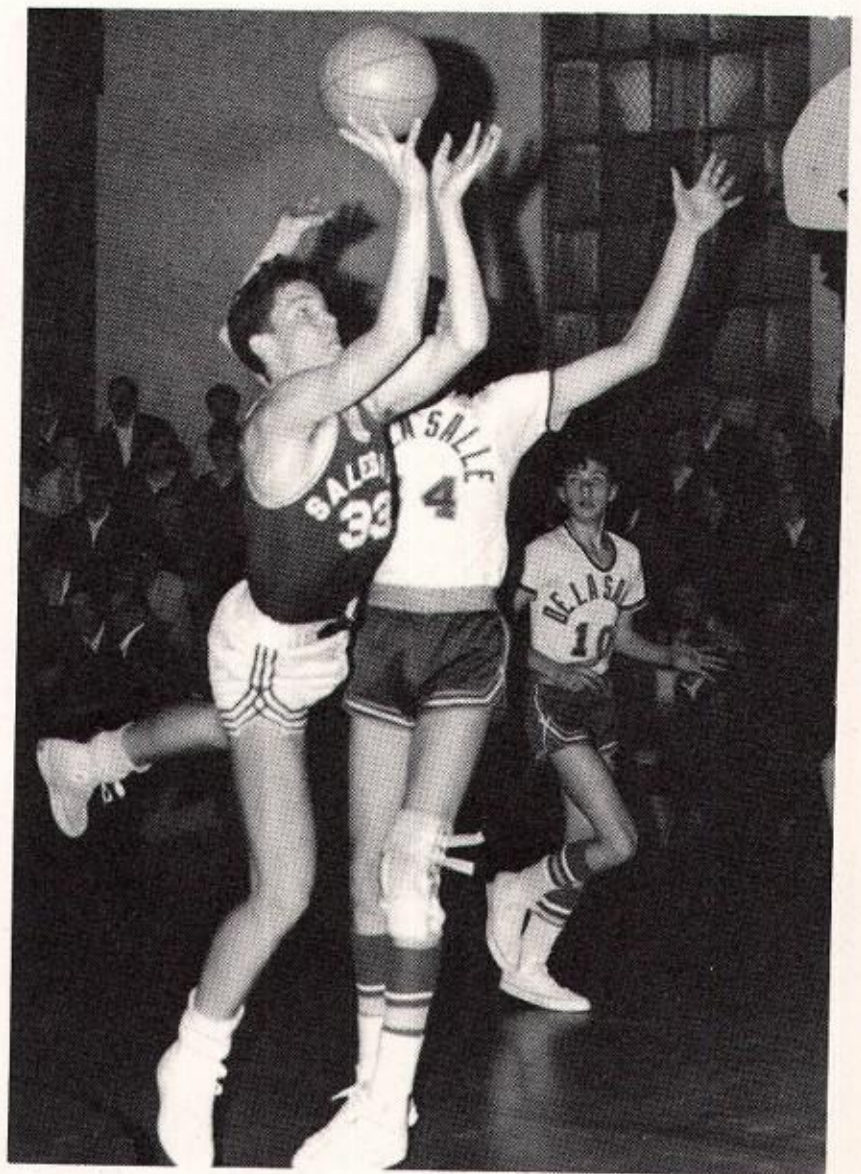
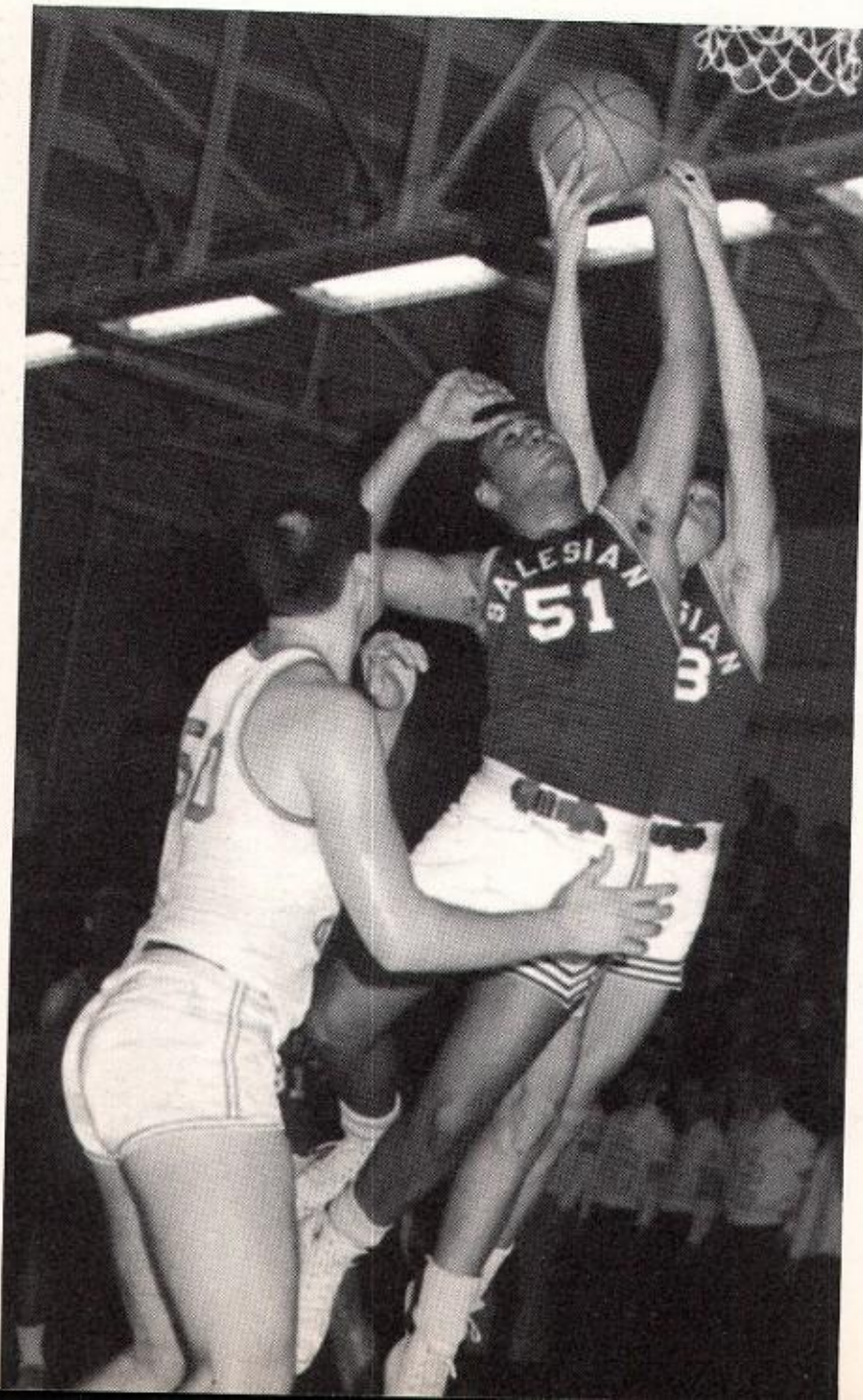




# Salesian's Varsity Basketball Team amasses an enviable record through work, sweat, practice, and more work under direction of Coach Currie

Basketball can no longer be considered a "minor sport" at Salesian, not after the kind of season that our squad had this year. The Knights were the underdog in every game they played, but refused to be a pushover. This is evidenced by the record. The team started the season with a bang by beating Detroit Cathedral 64 to 60. Then they lost to Austin by just two points, 71 to 69 in a heartbreaker. In the only meeting with U. of D. the Cubs barely won, 61 to 59. But then the Knights came back to trounce Cathedral again, 54-47, and to avenge the defeat to Austin by frying the Friars 52 to 49. In the Annual State Tournament, Salesian defeated highly touted St. Anthony 62 to 57, thereby attaining the coveted distinction of District Finalist. In all the other games, the Knights were always in contention, until at least the final quarter. This year's basketball squad was the highest scoring in Salesian's history, averaging better than 62 points per game. This tremendous improvement over all previous basketball teams could not have happened without the capable leadership of Coach Miles Currie, who molded the Club into a working unit and inspired it to victory. Sparked by players such as all-league guard Bob Sabo, playmaker and captain Larry Janness, high scoring Jim Frankoski, and rebounder Roland Mabin, the Knights fought for every point and never gave up.

Catholic Central never had a chance on this rebound as Roland Mabin and Steve Baynai both are on the ball. The Knights stayed even with the semifinal-bound Shamrocks for a quarter, but then fell behind and lost, 95 to 74.



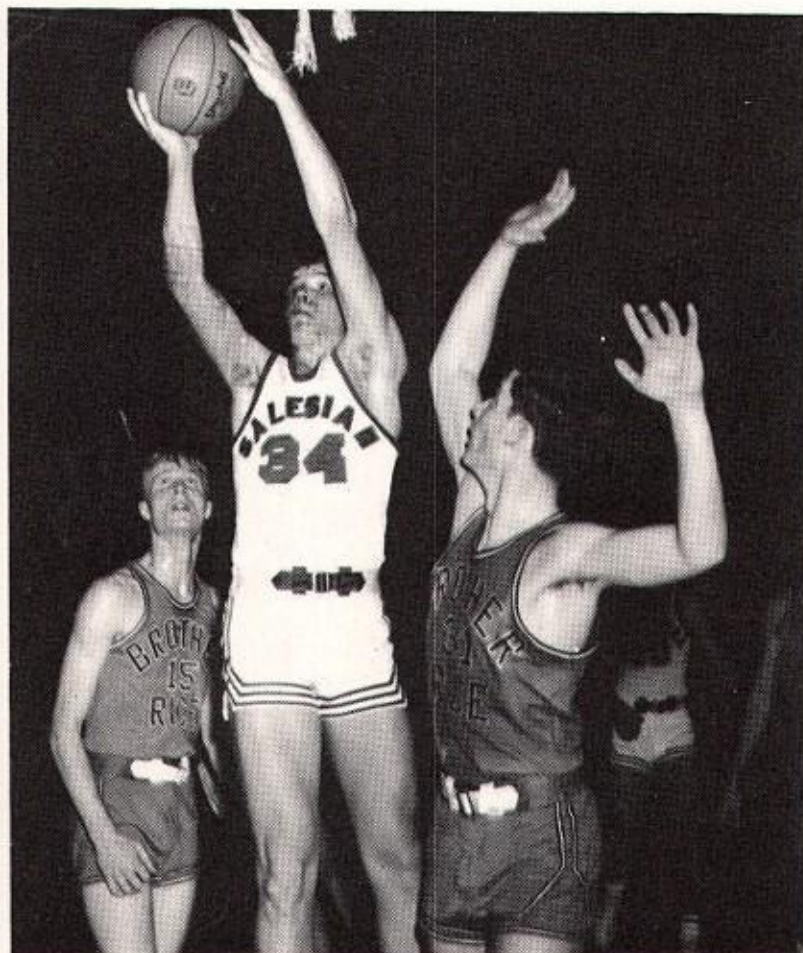
Steve Baynai drives in against De La Salle and is fouled in the process. Steve put in two foul shots, but Salesian needed 11 more as the Pilots came from behind in the last quarter to overpower the Knights, 79 to 68.



# VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

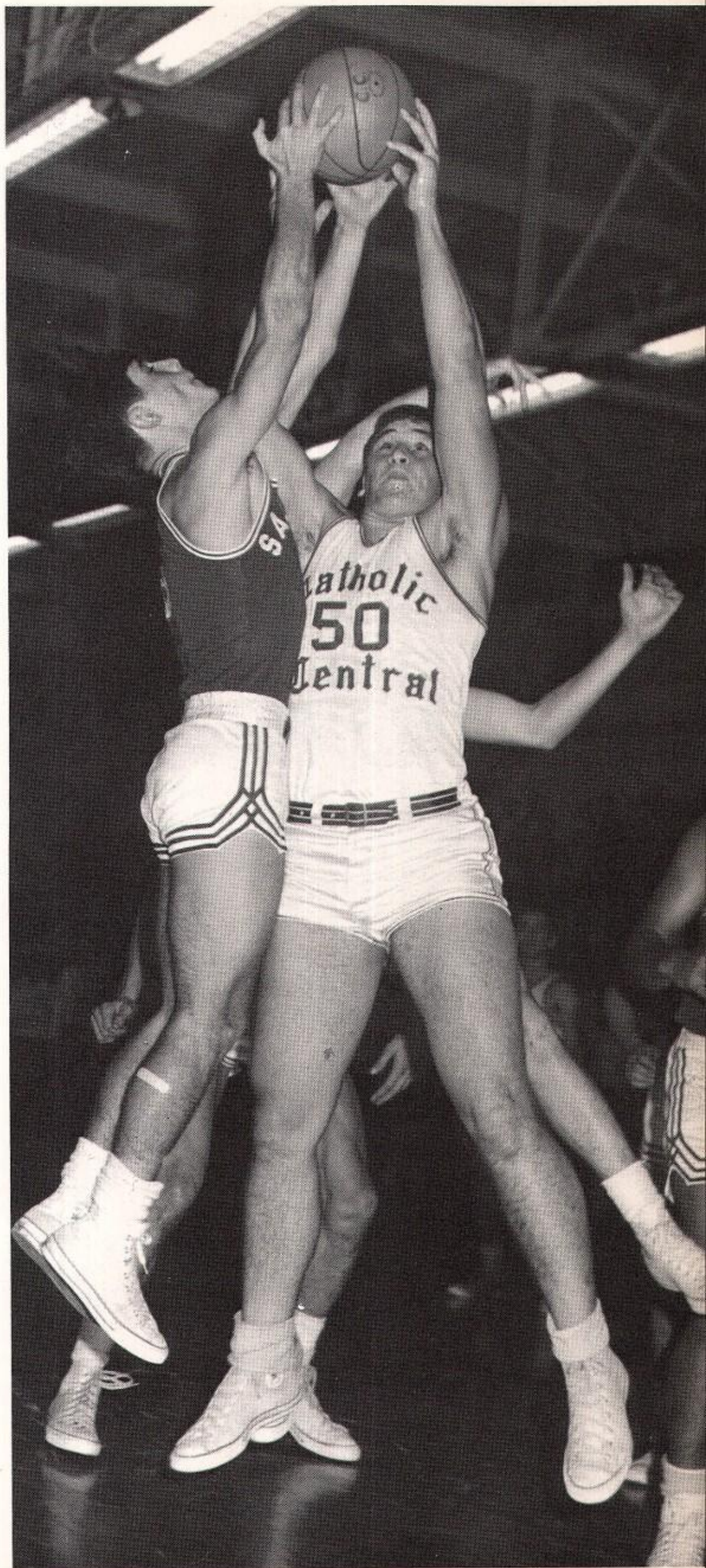
	We	They
St. Anthony*	50	64
Cathedral	64	60
Notre Dame	53	63
Catholic Central	74	95
Austin	69	71
De La Salle	73	86
Brother Rice	60	82
U. of D.	59	61
Cathedral	54	47
Notre Dame	54	82
Catholic Central	50	87
Austin	52	49
De La Salle	68	79
St. Ladislaus*	78	82
Sacred Heart*	75	78
St. Anthony**	62	57
Holy Redeemer**	63	80

\*denotes non-league game  
 \*\*denotes state tournament



Steve Baynai sneaks in against Brother Rice to grab a rebound and score before the Warriors can react. Steve's poise and agility made him a valuable member of the team. He could come off the bench and "deliver the goods".

High in the air, Bob Levesque and Catholic Central's Greg Marx grapple for a rebound. Though considerably shorter and lighter than Marx, Bob held on and forced a jump ball. The Knights still lost to the Division Champion Shamrocks.





# Varsity basketball team overcomes handicap of inexperience



The members of the 1966-1967 Salesian Varsity Basketball Team, from left to right: *front row*, Bob Sabo (20), Bob Levesque (10), Captain, Larry Janness (30), Jim Hallahan (14), Mitchell Lukasik (32), *back row*, Jim Frankoski (40),

Steve Baynai (34), Roland Mabin (50), Coach Miles Currie, Al Pappenheim (12), Gene Lewis (44), Len Slazinski (24), and Dick Rondeau (22). This year's squad consisted of five seniors, six juniors, and two sophomores.



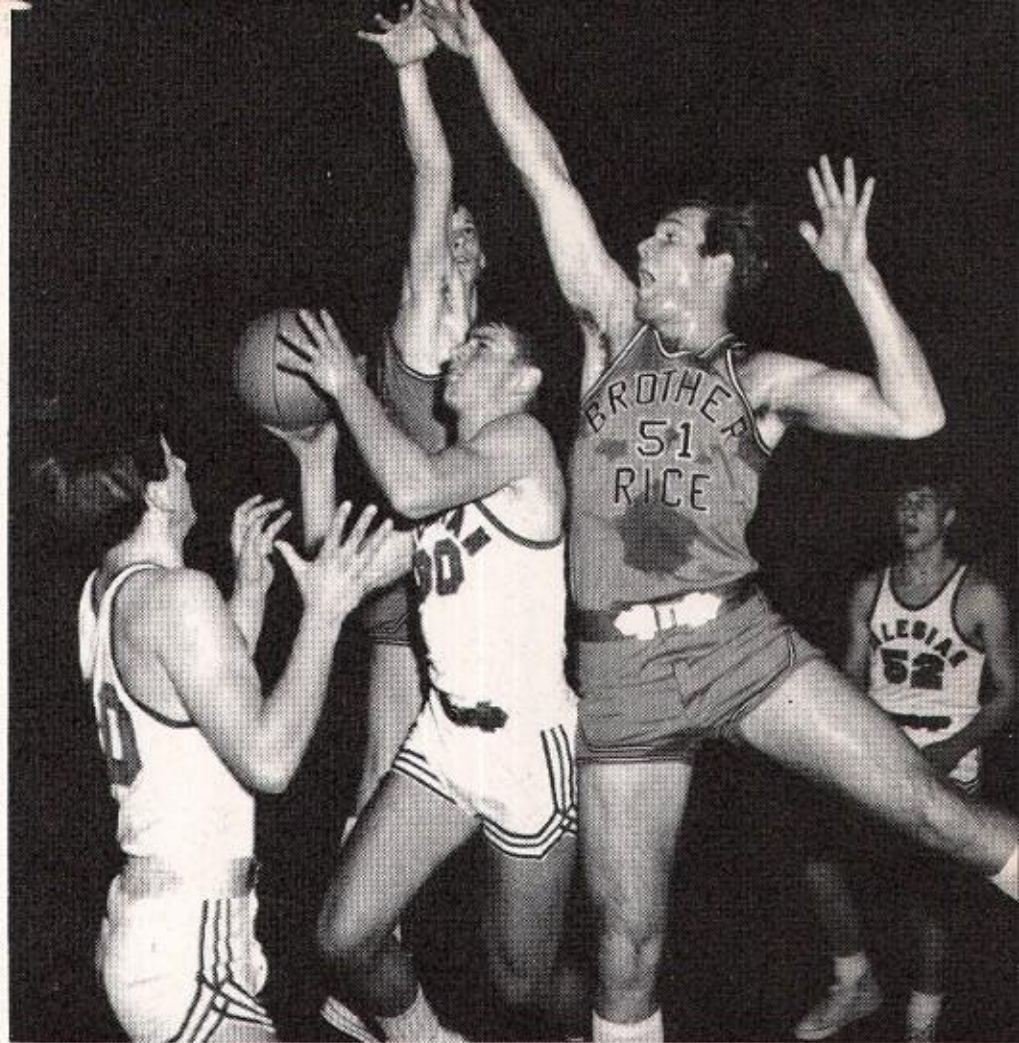
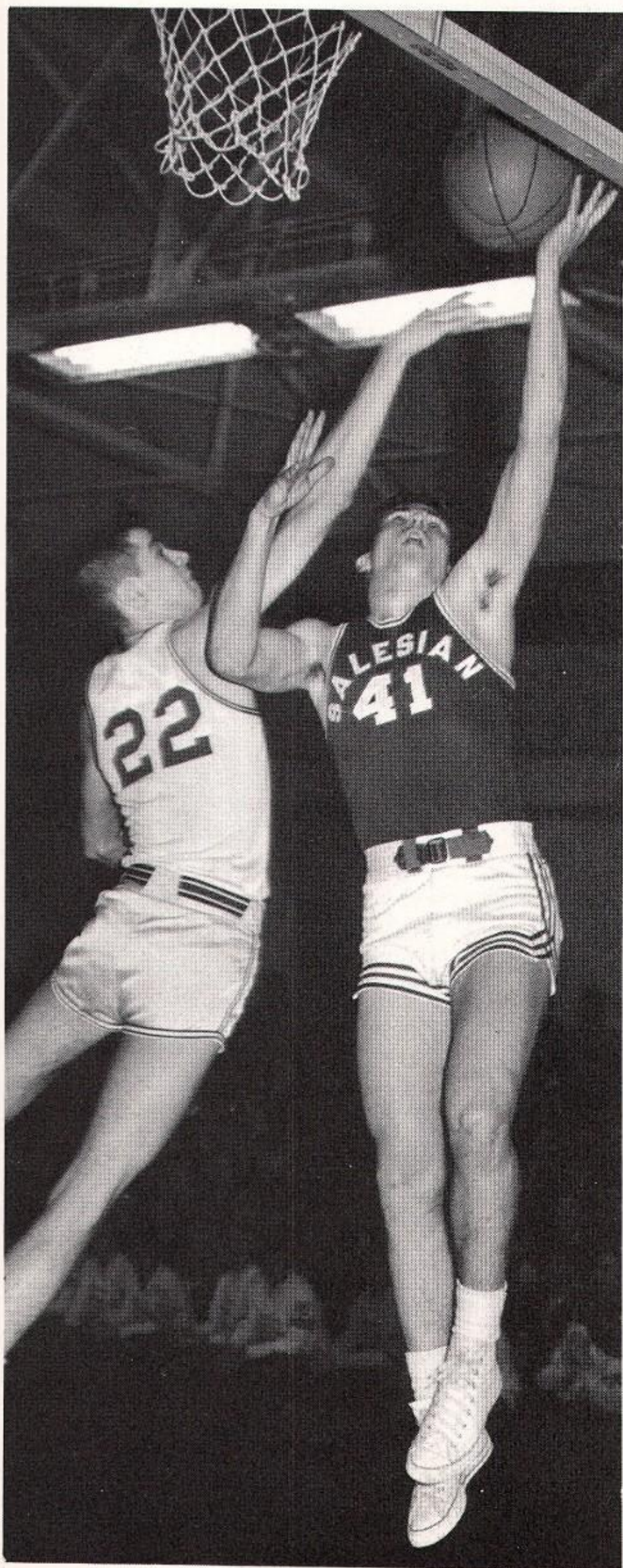
Calling a time out during a close game with Austin, Coach Currie explains to Roland Mabin his part in the new offensive strategy as Bob Sabo (21) looks on. The Coach's pep talks inspired the team to a 52 to 49 victory.

Driving for a two hand lay-up, Bob Sabo coils before lunging over Dave Ferry of Cathedral to score two more of his 18 points against the Wildcats. With performances such as this, Salesian was able to come from behind to win, 64 to 60.





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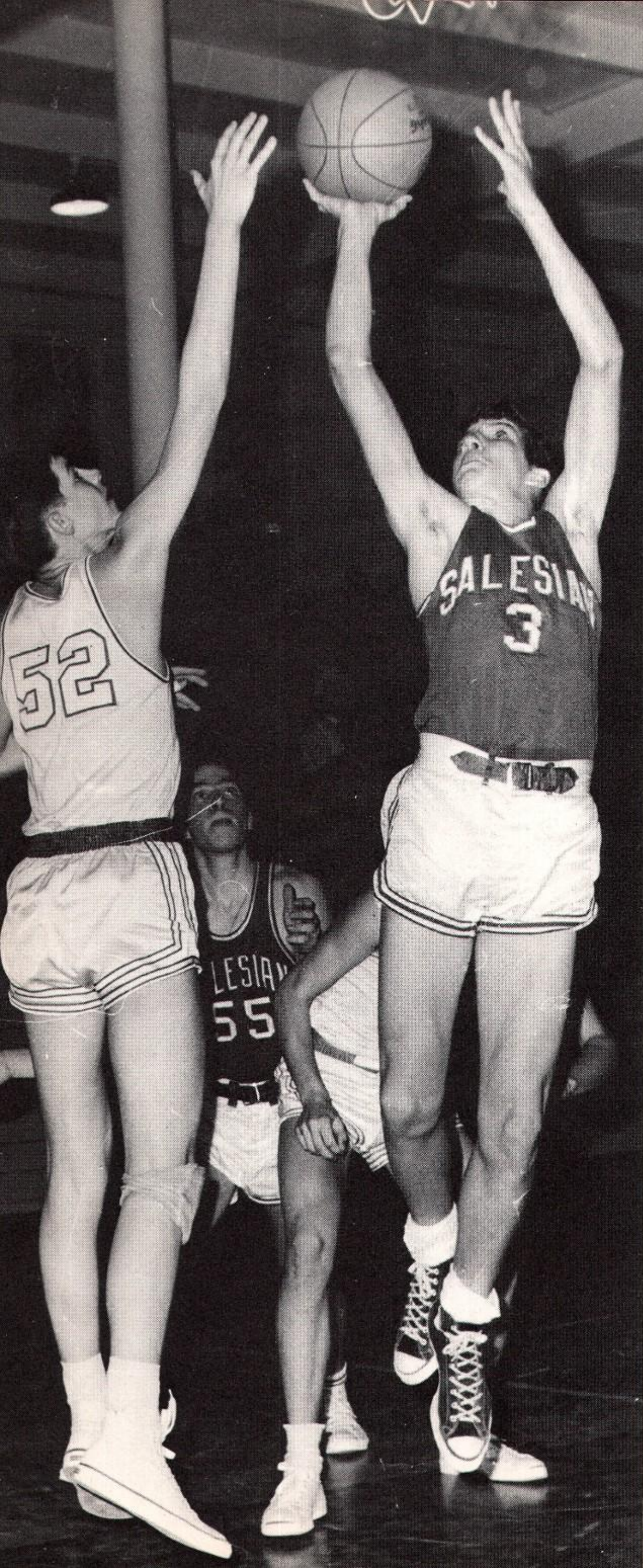
Larry Janness calmly sets his shot as Dan Parks and Tom Schearer of Brother Rice try in vain to stop him. Although Larry made the basket, the Knights lost the game, 82 to 60. This loss lessened our chances for the championship.



Jim Frankoski fakes Catholic Central's Jim Guzowski as he brings the ball down the court. Jim, only a junior, is able to play guard, pivot, or forward equally well, and is the most consistent player on the squad.

Salesian's Jim Frankoski is fouled in a great attempt to score on a "tip-in" against Catholic Central. Jim Put in both free throws to tie the score at 34-34, but the Knights couldn't keep the pace and never caught up afterwards.





### JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

	We	They
St. Anthony*	46	70
Cathedral	30	49
Notre Dame	39	62
Catholic Central	26	67
Austin	31	53
De La Salle	28	55
Brother Rice	30	59
U. of D.	46	54
Cathedral	39	48
Notre Dame	43	62
Catholic Central	28	67
Austin	38	42
De La Salle	38	79
St. Ladislaus*	60	67

\*denotes non-league game

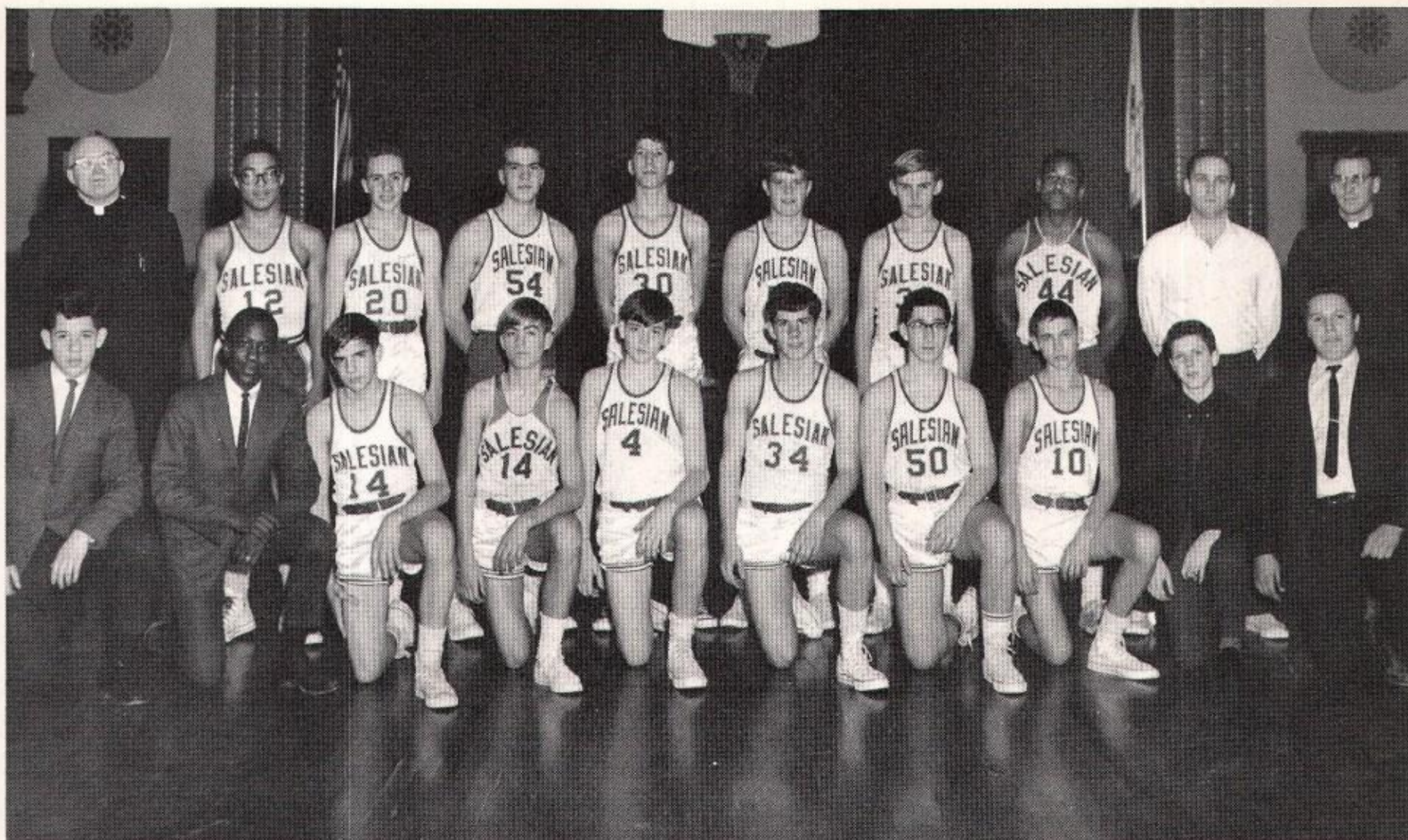
Salesian's sophomore forward, Don Charuba, displays perfect form as he leaps up for a routine "lay up" as number 55, Mike Paradise, anxiously awaits the rebound that never came. "Two more for Salesian."

## Salesian's Junior Varsity



Salesian's sophomore guard, James Resmer, finds an opening in the Detroit Cathedral defense after an effective "pick" is set up by another hustling sophomore, forward, Kevin Williams.

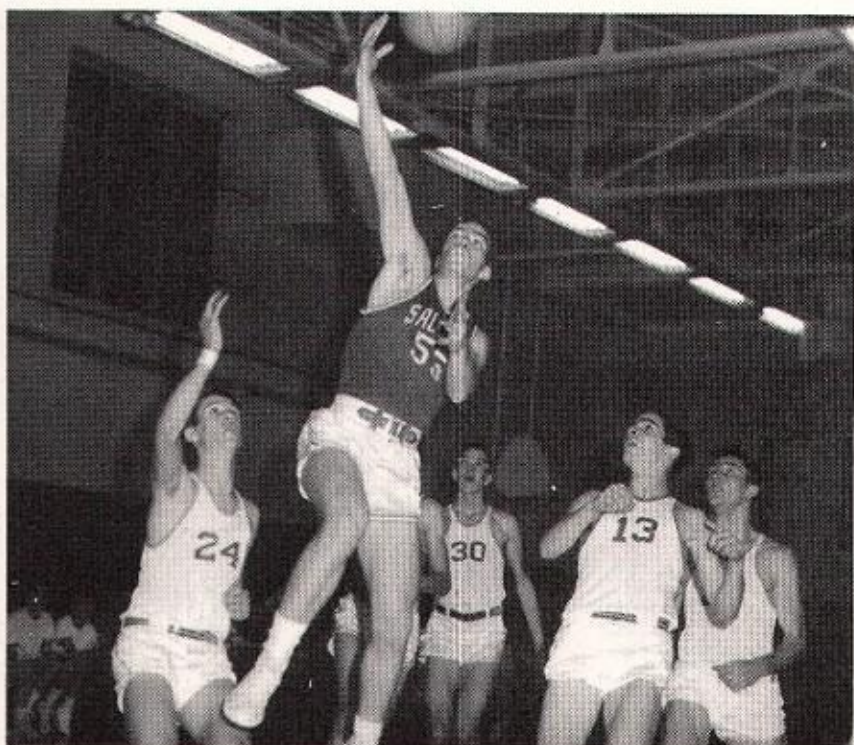




The 1966-1967 Junior Varsity Basketball Team, *top row*; left to right, Father Molloy, Dave Wormley, Dave Kernick, Mike Paradise, Don Charuba, Len Sarosi, Jim Kulp, Kevin Williams, and Coach, Mr. David Lynch, and Mr. Robert Huss.

*bottom row*: left to right, Team Managers Bob Mrowka and Doug Holton, Tom Huber, Don Dimambro, Jerome MacDonald, John Comai, Joe Bontomasi, James Resmer, and Team Managers, Matt Garrick and Mike Ugorchak.

## emerges from tough fourteen game season

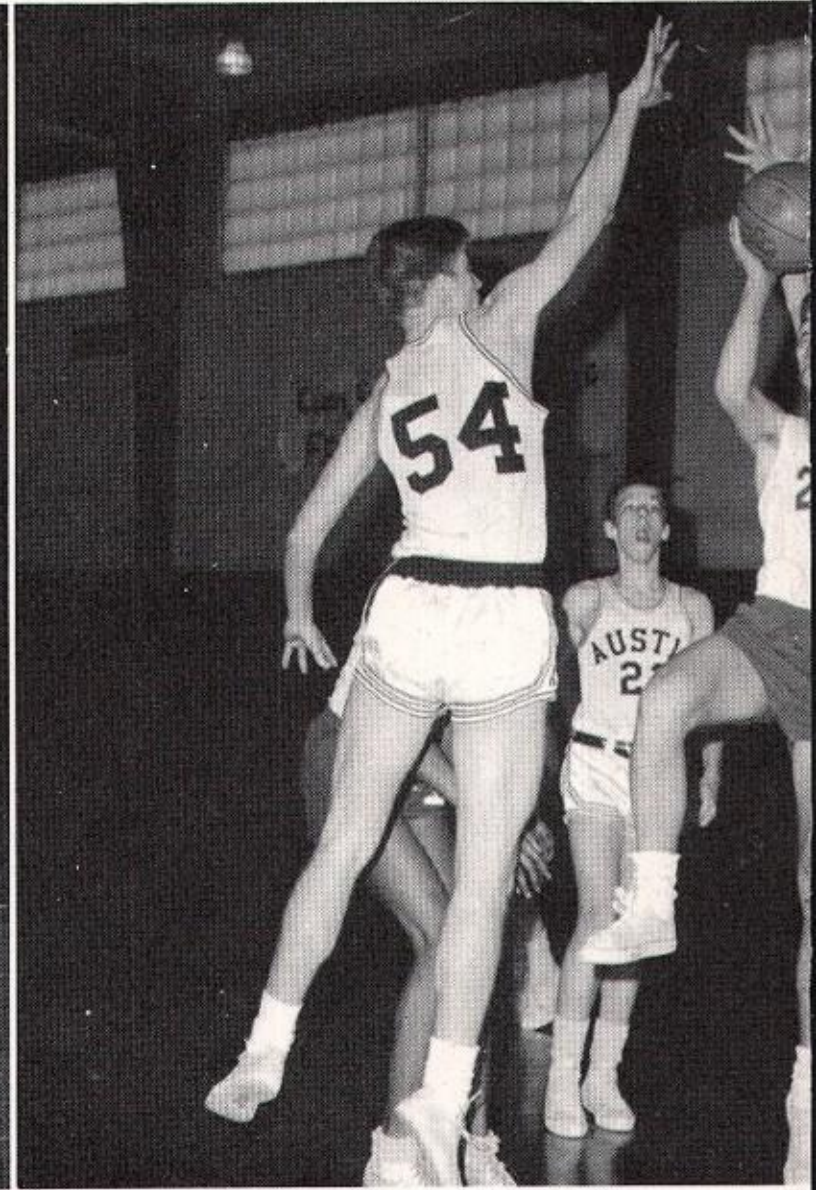
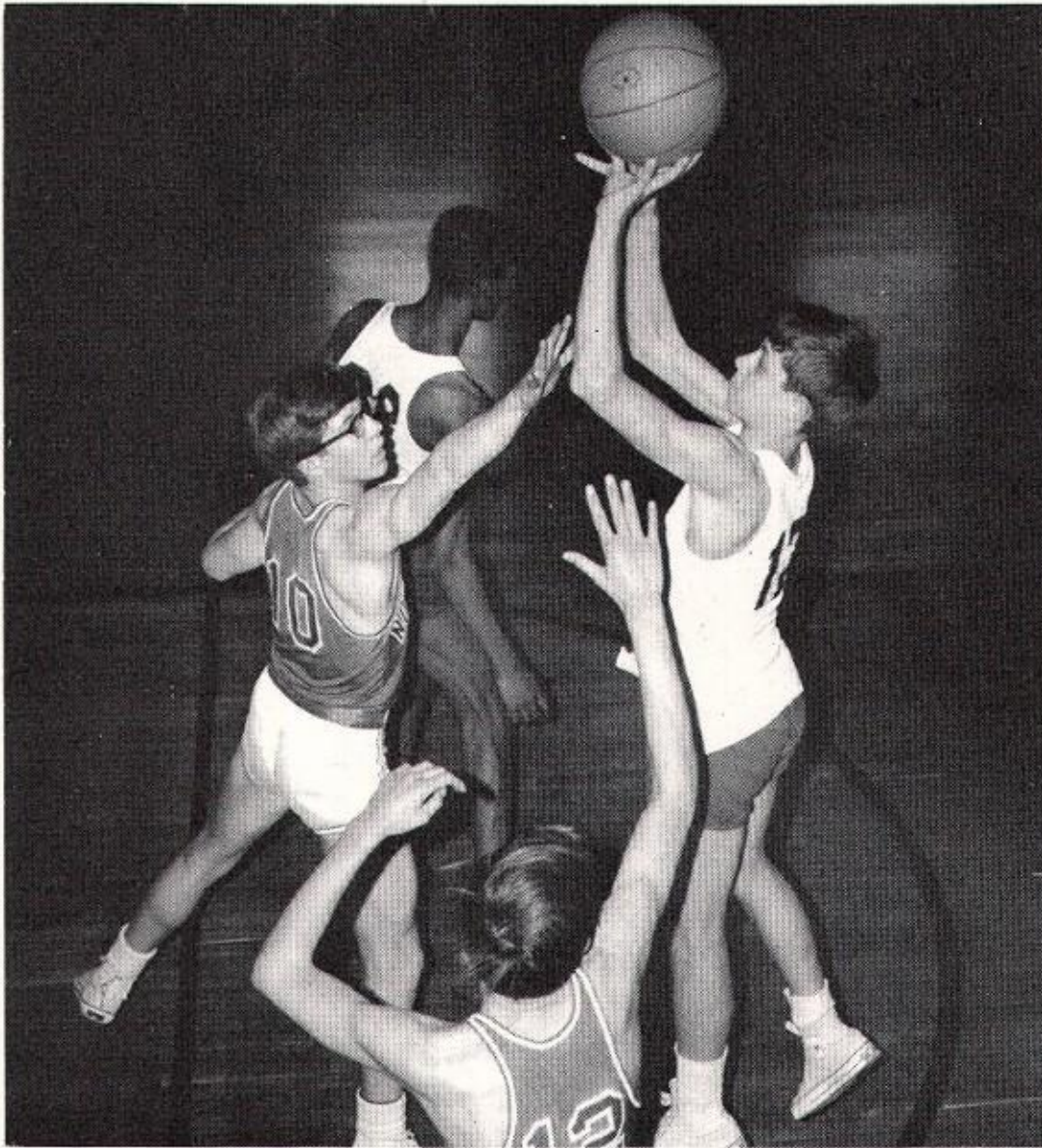


Driving through the Cathedral defense is Michael Paradise, the only junior on the J.V. squad. Mike has led the Salesian "5" throughout the season with consistently fine playing. Similar playing was displayed by the entire J.V. team.

In the past Junior Varsity basketball here at Salesian had been very ill. There was very little student interest in it and soon it became a camp for those who didn't hold their own on the Varsity club. This year, however, a cure was found in coaches David Lynch and Robert Huss, O.S.F.S. These men dedicated themselves to the task of producing a squad of young men who were interested in playing J.V. basketball. They started with a core of players from last year and built up to a team of thirteen men enthused with the idea of playing basketball for Salesian and to represent themselves and their school to the best of their ability. A little unsure and cautious at the start of the season, they suffered the bitter taste of defeat. As time went on, however, they gained confidence, experience, and skill. Interest in the team spread because their brand of basketball was new and exciting. The team ended the season without a victory but they also finished it with a feeling of pride and a broader knowledge of basketball. They had good reason to be pleased and proud for they replaced ordinary J.V. basketball with a new, spirited form of basketball.



## Freshmen cagers battle

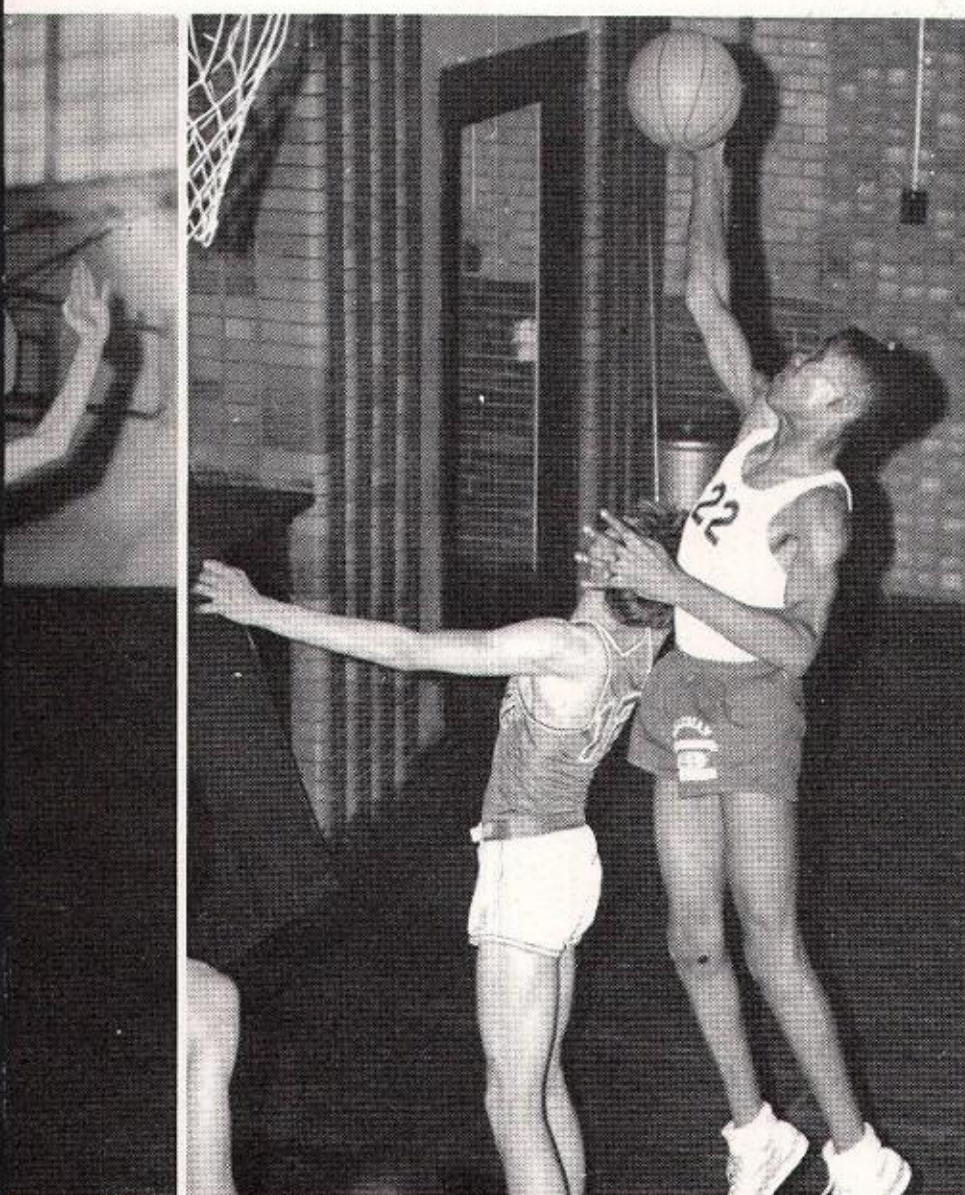


Members of the 1967 Freshman Basketball Team: Bottom Row: Left to Right: Jerry Brown, Fred Hunter, Larry Zientarski, Mark Wood, Jerry Baralt, Top: Tom Sarosi, Tom Domaleski, Rich Wolf, Terry Burney, John Teague, Tim O'Connor.





through losing season, but win confidence and experience

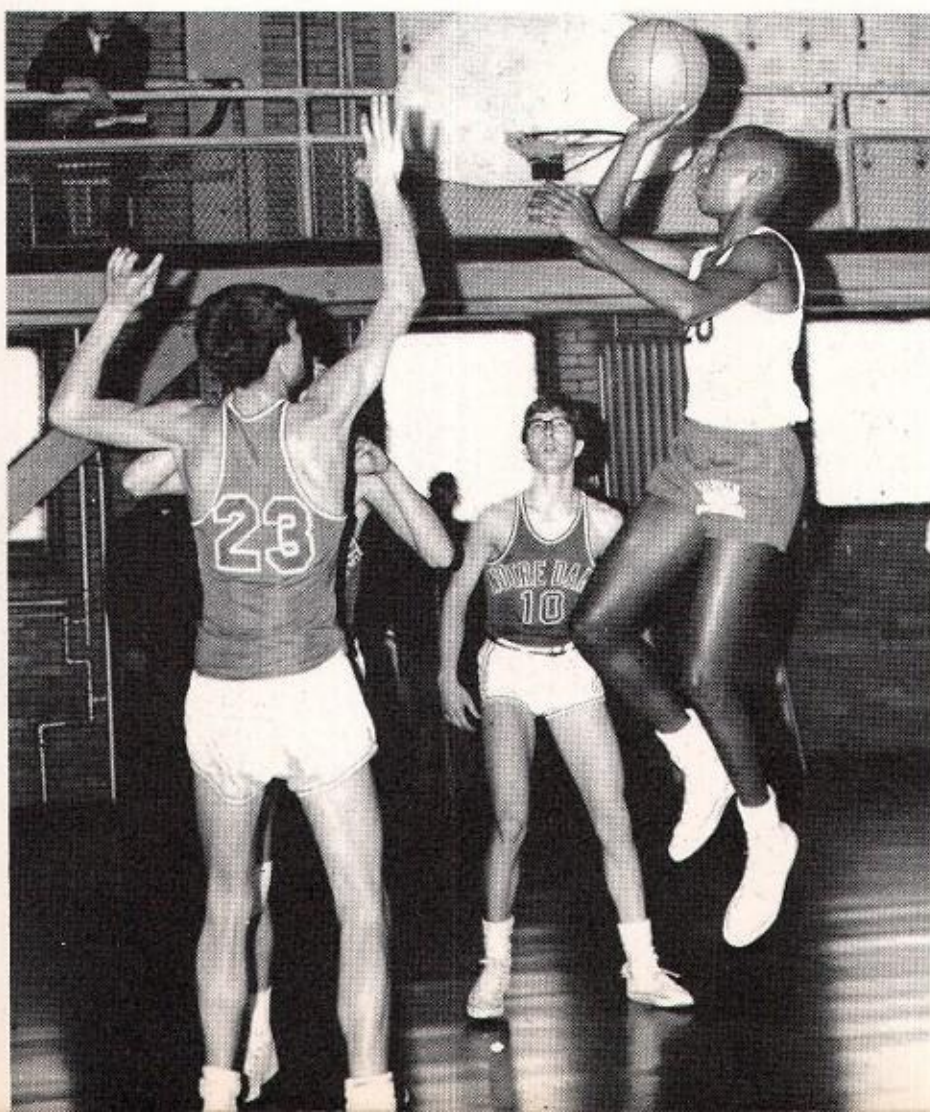


#### FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCORES

	We	They
Brother Rice	32	80
Highland Park	56	72
Catholic Central	30	46
Notre Dame	31	37
Austin	40	63
De La Salle	40	66
Holy Redeemer	54	30
Brother Rice	34	80
Holy Redeemer	58	59
Cathedral	40	33
Notre Dame	43	55
Austin	24	53
Gabriel Richard	44	45
De La Salle	46	79

With the hustle and sharp shooting of Ernie King, Tom Sarosi, and Gary Dycio and the basketball "know how" of Coach Stan Filip the Freshman basketball team gave the "Fighting Knights" fans real cause to look forward to next year with high hopes.

The sure hand of Terry Burney starts the ball on its' way for another two points for Salesian. Sure fire accuracy such as this enabled Terry to cop honors as Salesian's highest scoring Freshman of the year with a total of one-hundred ninety-two points.

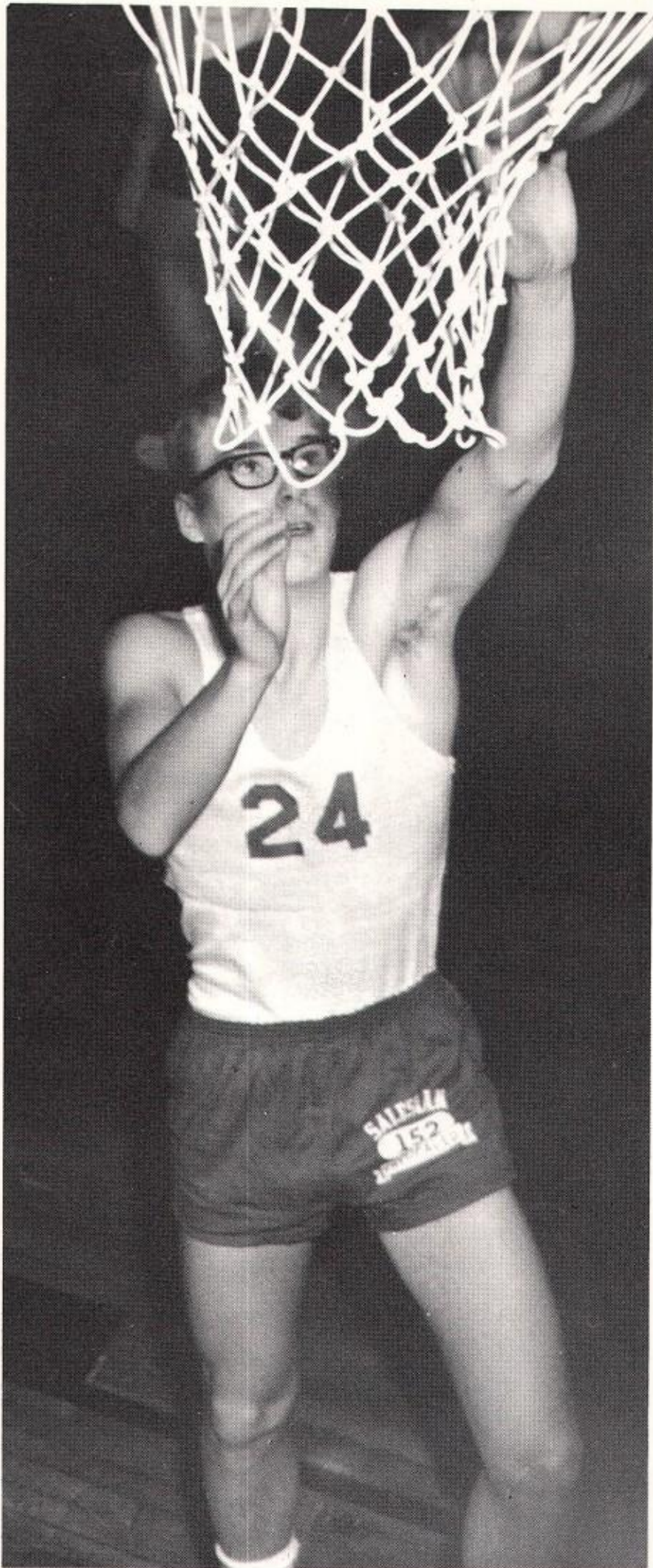


It is one of those rare occasions as Ernie King seems to have let a low flying Pilot from De La Salle out jump him. seventy-two points sent through the hoop by Ernie made him the fourth highest scoring Freshman.



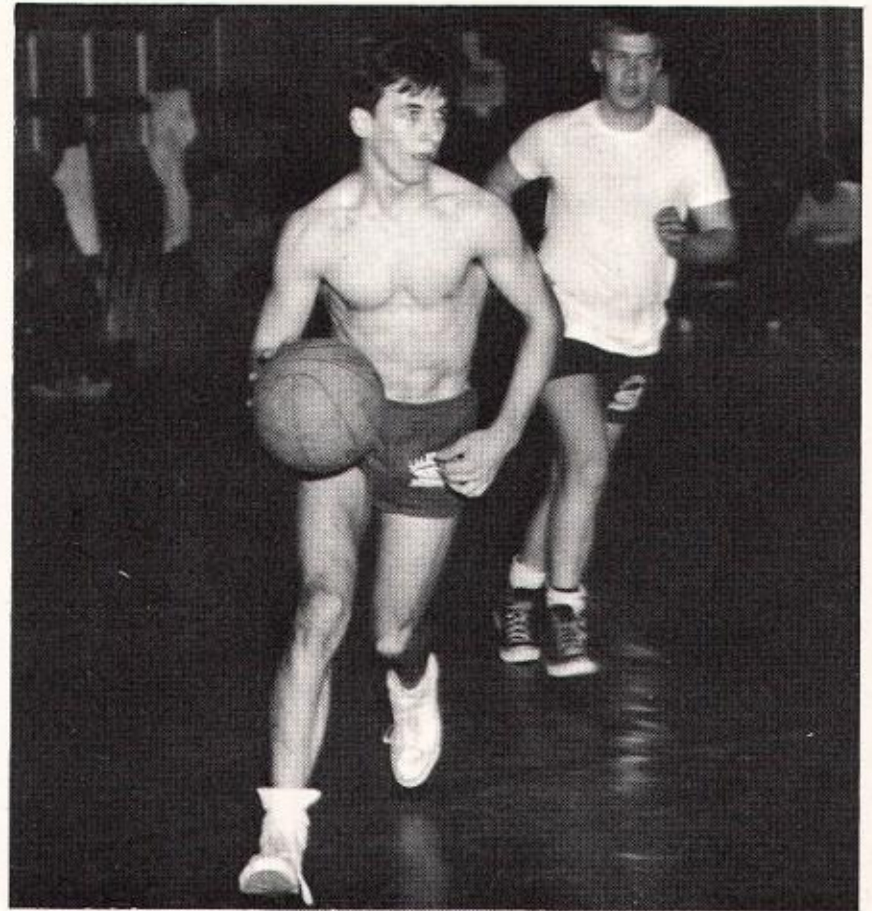


## Upstart Sophomores

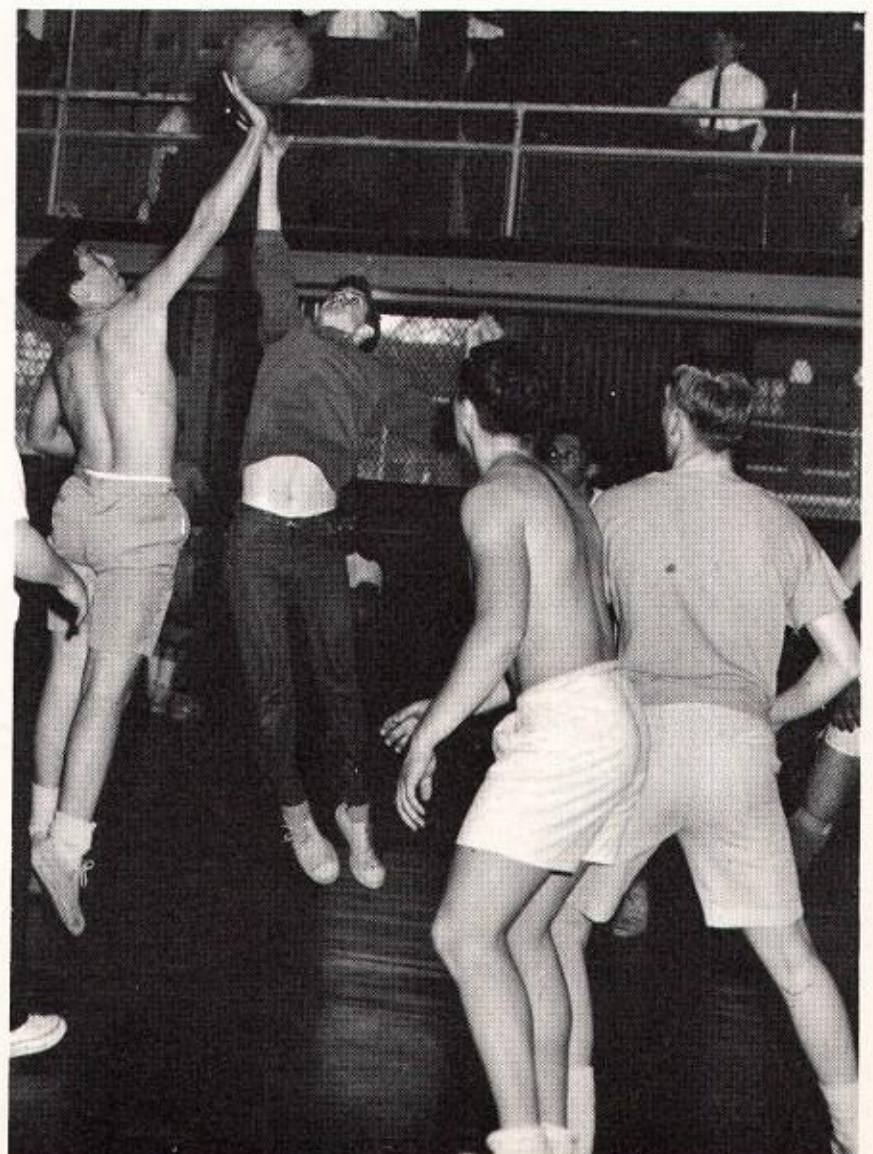


Tom Sarosi lets fly with the ball and the Freshmen gremlins have another reason to let the rafters ring (but not too loudly or our sturdy ceiling may never quite recover) and let the rest of the student body know "the Freshmen are coming".

Mike Williams of the championship Sophomore team outjumps an aggressive Matt Garrick in the late stages of the game. Ray Begley and Joe Reardon stand by ready to move in where the action is should the opportunity present itself at any moment.



With Dave Kolasinski in hot pursuit Tom Dycio dribbles down court. Tom's sharp eye and lightning speed were two of the main reasons why the underdog Sophomores were able to achieve the summit and state "We're No. 1" at least in basketball.





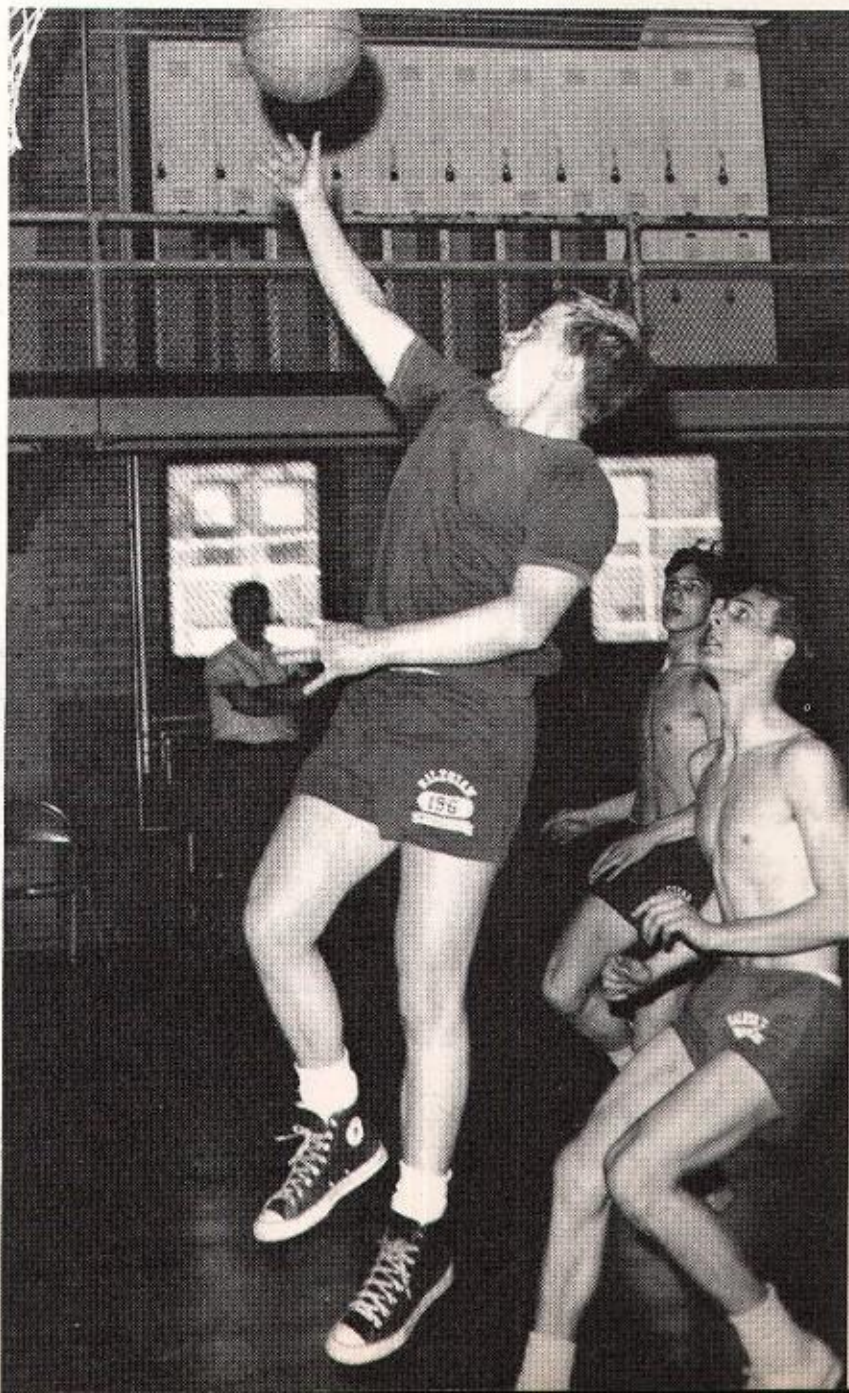
overcome lordly Seniors in intramural hassle, 26-19



The Champs: front, left to right, Ray Bolduc, Mike Murphy, Jerry Slanga, Joe Valentine, Harry Melton, Ray Amelotte, Mike Williams, Mike Luzynski, Top row, Frank Greenhalgh, Ted Potempa, Mike Resmer, Tom Dycio, Len Szerszen, Ray Begley.



Chet Jasik and Den Pikarski of Senior B struggle for the rebound but the outstretched arm of Ray Begley saves the ball for the determined ball-hawks of Sophomore A who went on to score an impressive 26-19 victory over the bedraggled Seniors.

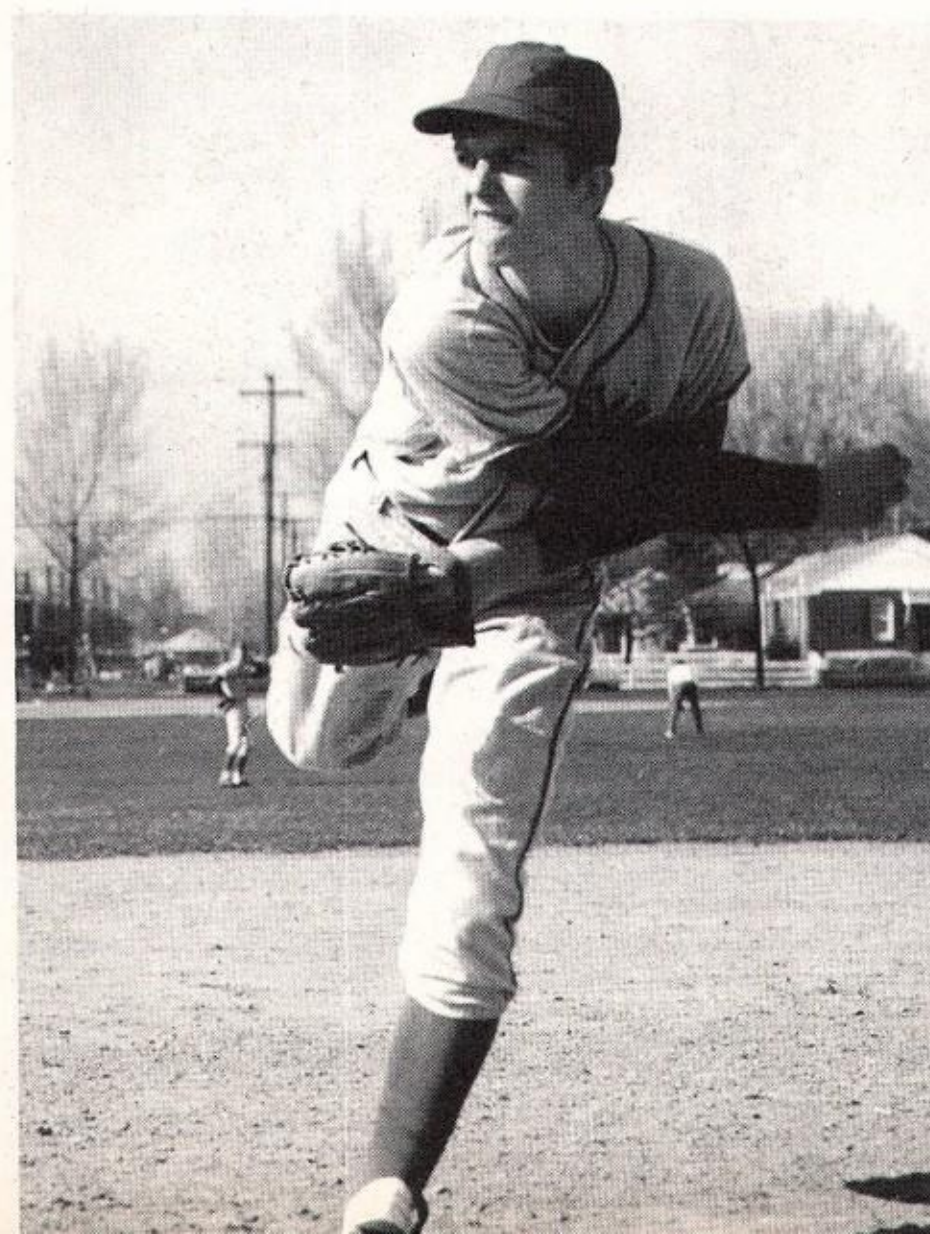


Ray Balinski and Doug Gendron of Junior D look on helplessly as Dave Kolasinski of Senior B puts in another two points. Every point helped the Seniors in this encounter as they nipped the Juniors 29-27 in the semi-finals of the intramural championships.





Larry Trybulec cuts loose with his fast one during the Cathedral game. Although he started strong, Larry eventually tired and had to resort to an assortment of his slow stuff. Fast or slow Larry continued to mow them down and the Knights were satisfied.



## Salesian's varsity

baseball team faces

another season with a new

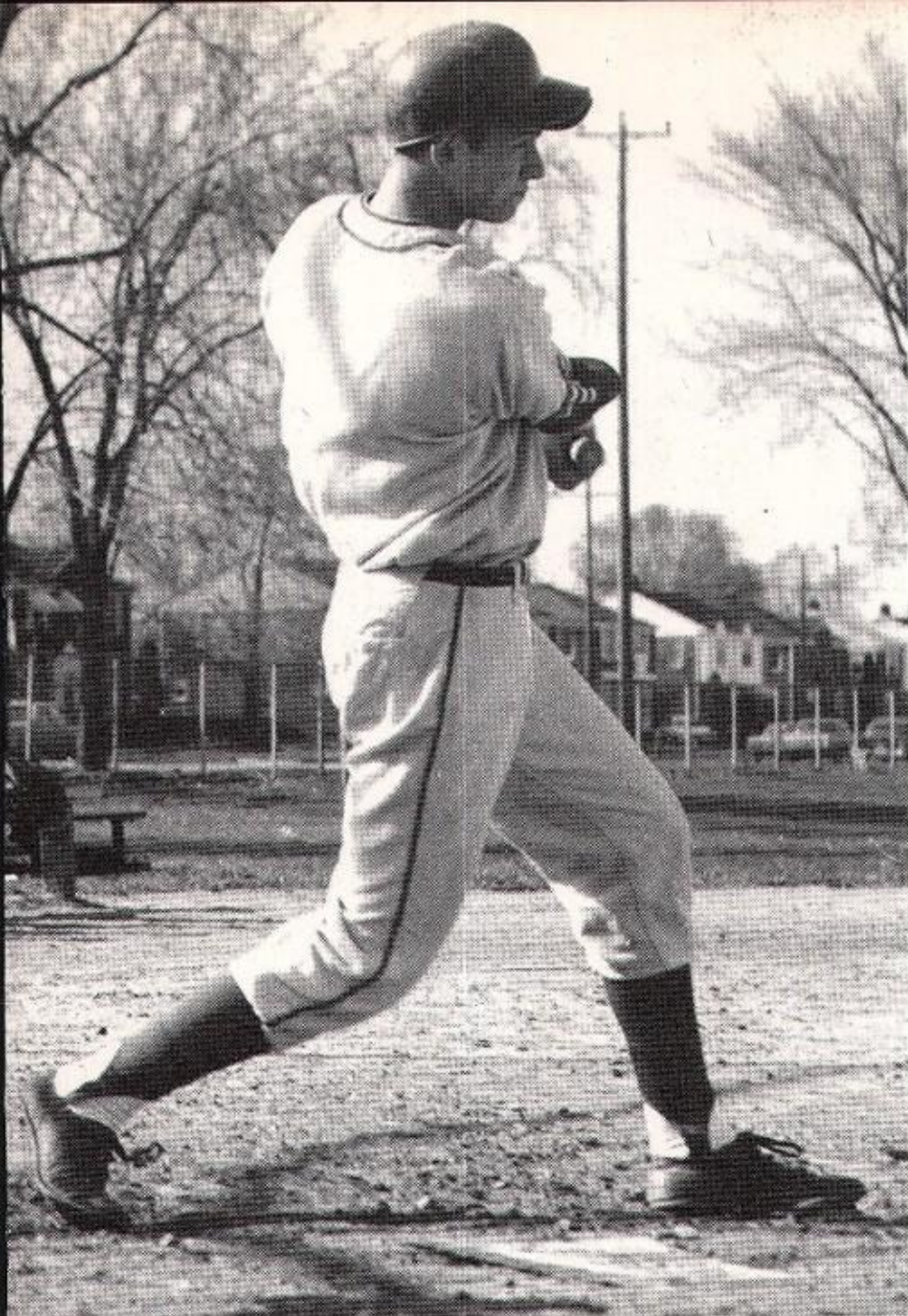
coach and

players and a good

chance for the title with

poise, polish, and pride





Taking a day off from pitching, Larry Janness fills in at third base. The Notre Dame runner soon found out what has long been known here at Salesian, Larry is capable at either position and a mainstay of the club.

With a terrific cut Larry Janness sends the ball winging to left center and another extra base hit for Salesian. With some dynamic foot work on Larry's part and a little slipshod work on the part of U of D's shortstop, Larry eventually scored.

After holding the runner close to first, Chet Tyl charges in to fill the gap between first and second. A Senior, Chet has been another consistent man in the field and with the stick for the Knights nine for the past two years.





Salesian golfers  
invade Chandler and  
Palmer Parks in  
relentless struggle  
to sink that  
perpetually bouyant  
little white ball



Teeing off at the seventh hole, Glenn Blaskay puts his weight behind the swing and lands the ball square on the green. Waiting quietly for his turn, Peter Shaw plans his strategy in an effort to put himself ahead of the opposition.







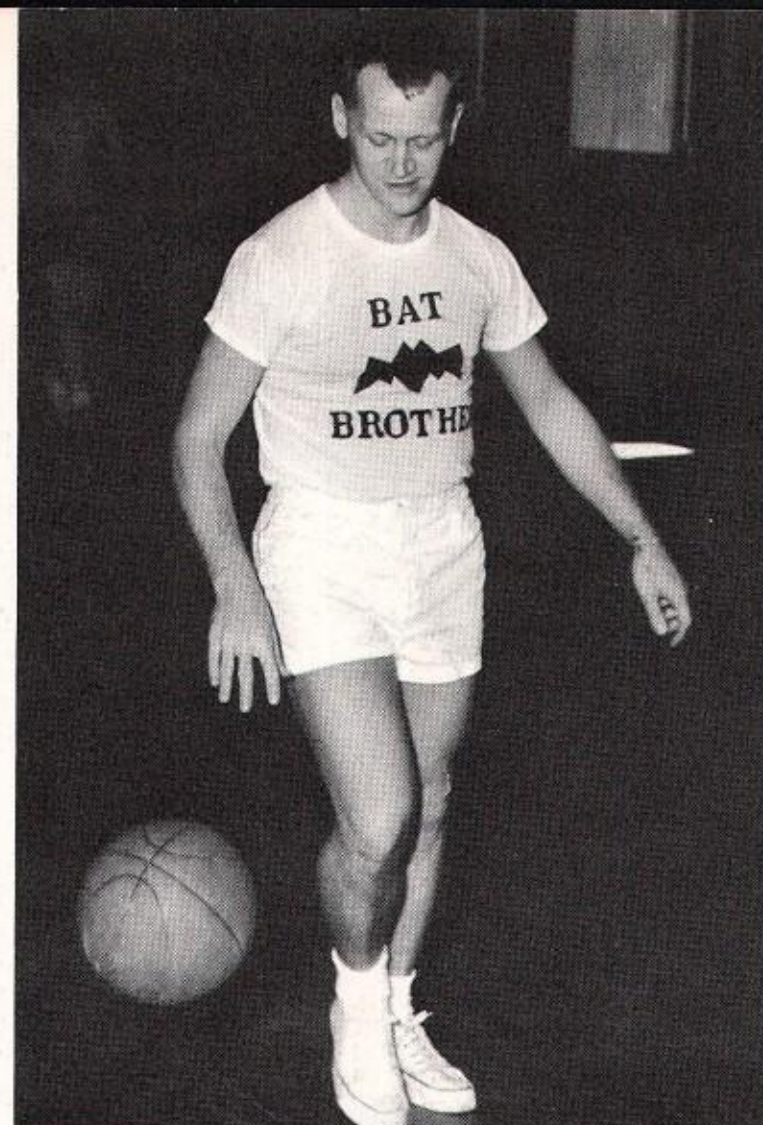
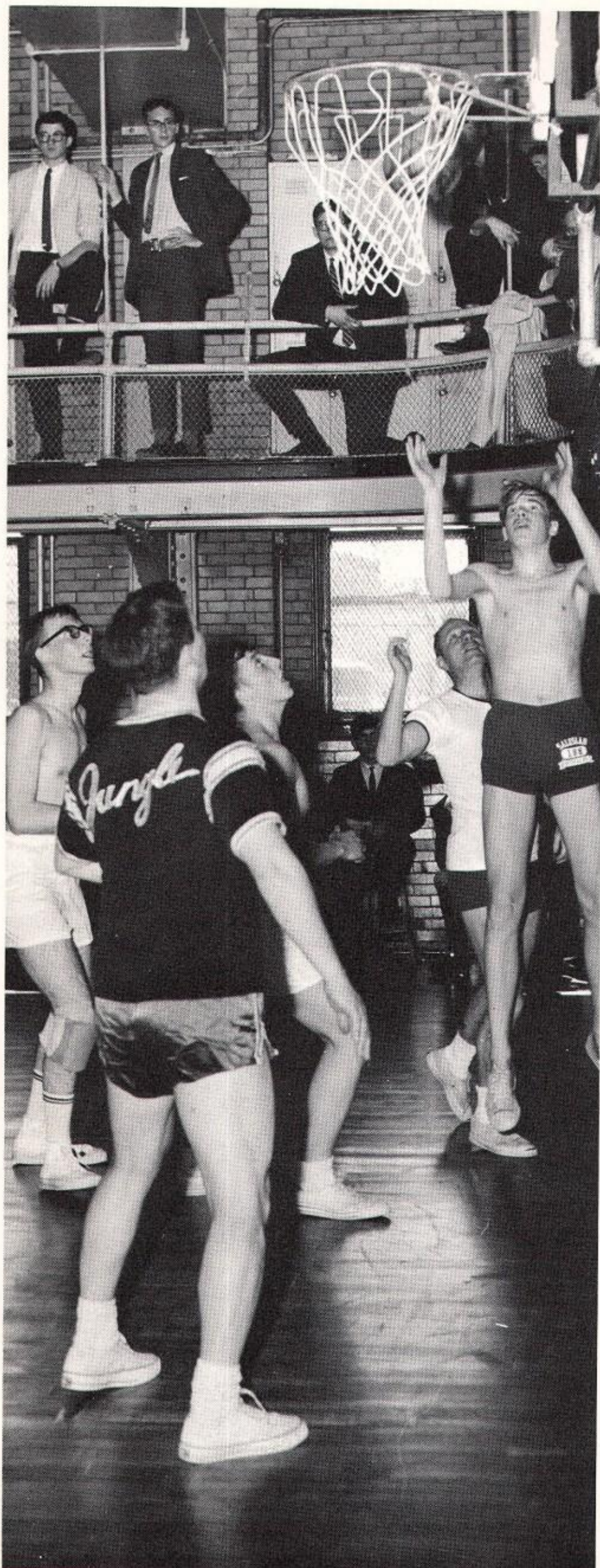
Members of Salesian's 1967 Golf team are: Alan Papenheim, Patrick Droste, Peter Shaw, John Hathaway, Patrick McGuckin, and Glenn Blaskay. Father Molloy, the coach, did a fine job in polishing up the rough points of his team.



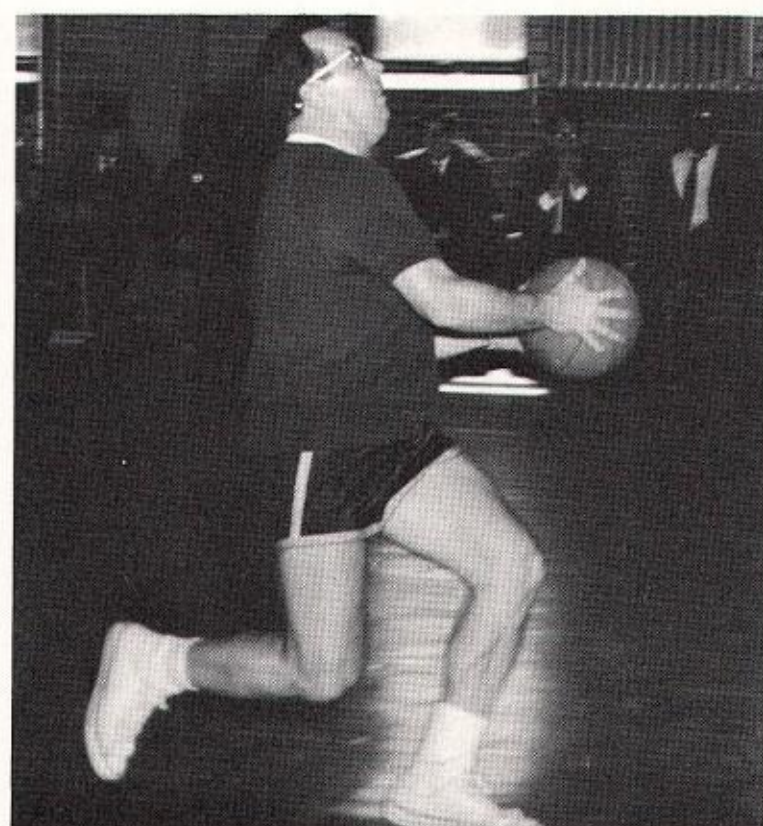
John Hathaway checks his swing before taking his stroke. His concentration and planning paid off well in the form of a 326 yard drive, placing him on the green for a two stroke lead over all of the opposing forces.

The team doesn't seem to be very optimistic about the impending outcome of Patrick Droste's putt. However, despite the forboding omens of a misty day and cheerless faces, Pat managed to sink the ball for a two stroke lead over his teammates in a practice game.





With confidence, courage, determination and the prayers of the faculty, Brother Petrait approaches the foul line to shoot the technical called on the Sophomore class. Needless to say, Brother sank the shot.



To the surprise of the chemistry students and to the regrets of the Sophomores, Father Toner proved he knows how to handle the little round ball as well as any test tube or beaker that has been designed.

Frank Greenhalgh watches another one of his patented jump shots head for the basket while Father Grehl and Mr. Flip hope that it is a little off its mark so that the faculty will not have two more points to make up.





The faculty championship team of 1967; front row, left to right, Mister Thomas "Francois" Dubay, Mr. Wayne Blackford, Mister Stan "no more jokes please" Filip, Brother James "partly hidden guidance director" Rago, Brother James

"I still like Batman" Petrait, Top, Fr. Joseph McGoldrick, coach, Mr. Miles Currie, Fr. Leonard "Lou Alcindor" Sypinski, Mister Robert "the Frosh should have won the homecoming float contest" Huss, Fr. "What are you up to now" Grehl.

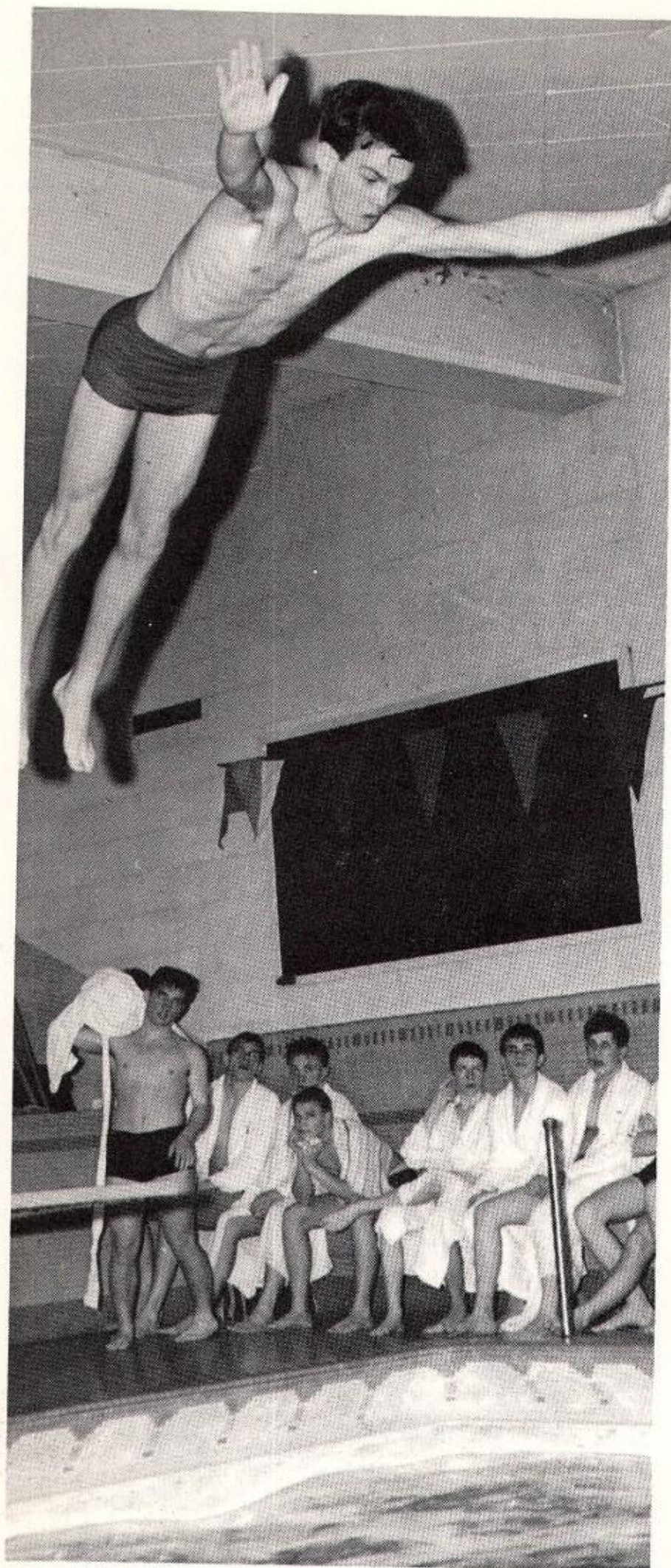
## The fierce faculty

"All-Star" team toys with  
"Resmer's Rioters" for the  
first half, then  
tramples the brave  
Sophomore A team  
into the floor, 67-57

The Lou Alcindor of the faculty shows how it's done as in he goes for another two points for the No. 1 team of 60 Harper. With no sky scraper coming to help the students the reign of the faculty seems assured for ages.







Co-captain, Tim Durkin attracts everyone's attention as he executes his near perfect version of the swan dive. Tim's individual effort has been an important example to all the members of this year's team.

The faces of Coach Herb Hayden and co-captain Pat Geraghty show the trials that swimming meets so often present. Unlimited conferences and trivial arguments ensue many times during the course of a meet. Both the Coach and Pat try to conduct the meets as efficiently as possible.

## VARSITY SWIMMING SCORES

	We	They
St. Paul .....	49	50
St. Alphonsus .....	67	33
Sacred Heart of Dearborn ..	62	43
Detroit Cathedral .....	48	57
Bishop Gallagher .....	44	61
St. Mary's of Redford .....	47	57

Salesian swimmers strive to







The Salesian High School 1966-67 varsity swimming team members; *top row from left to right:* Coach Herb Hayden, Sean Murphy, Tom Pastula, John Terzano, Bob Begnoche, Steve Walker, Joe Posa, Henry Dymek. *second row:* Brother Rago, moderator,

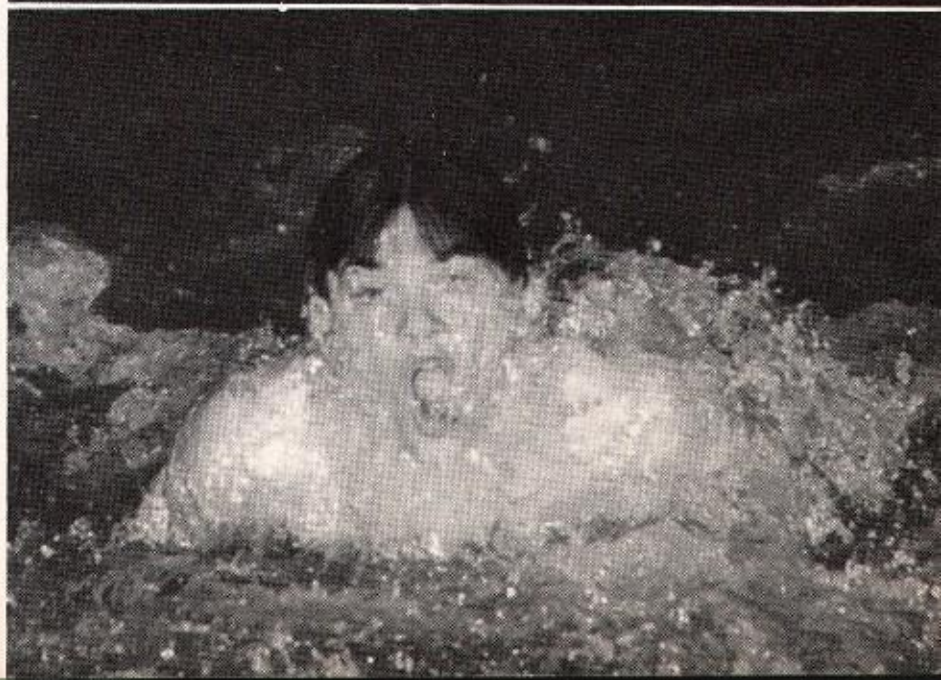
James Hallagan, Bob Gregory, Mike Henehan, Paul Bonefant, Ken Ruscko, Paul Terzano, Mike Luzynski. *front row:* Dennis Kirby, Chris Sutherland, Tim Durkin, Pat Geraghty, Mike Campbell, and John Chikos.

## surmount strong opponents in six spirited swimming meets



Co-captain, Pat Geraghty shows the form that made him this year's high scorer. During a season consisting of six dual meets with a possibility of sixty points, Pat received fifty-eight. For this effort in the 100 yard freestyle, Pat set a new school record of 58.5 seconds.

Salesian's top "butterflies" exhibit the form that made them a menace this year in the second division. During the first lap of the 100 yard butterfly, Ken Rusczo, *top*, makes a difficult stroke look easy as he cuts the water. Tim Durkin, *bottom*, makes a final effort at the grueling finish.







Outclassed in some . . . hard luck in others.



"Crunch!" is the word. A fine example of the hard-hitting game of football. The tackle seen here was made on Salesian's split end, Robert Levesque, by an overpowering Austin defenseman. It just goes to show that football is for the physically fit!

#### VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

	We	They
Brother Rice .....	7	46
Austin .....	18	24
Notre Dame .....	12	49
De LaSalle .....	13	20
Catholic Central .....	0	28
U. of D. ....	6	33
Cathedral .....	13	33





The way is clear . . . the ball carrier is there. Fullback Chris Bohn scampers through the tough Cathedral defense as his aggressive blockers, Roland Mabin and John Chikos, clear the way, proving the value of teamwork.

## fighting Knights rough it

Scores do not always tell the whole story, as our ball club demonstrated through the 1966 season. Our Knights plunged into the tough Central Division schedule a small, inexperienced team with a massive job ahead of them. They opened the season against a well trained team of veterans, the Brother Rice Warriors. After a rough first half, our club came back, waging a furious battle in the third and fourth quarters. This turned out to be prophetic. During the exhausting schedule the Salesian "11" were defeated on the scoreboard at times, but never were they beaten on the gridiron. Every minute of every game our men continued to give their all. This spirit prevailed throughout the season. Our team was by no means unique in its football talents, but as far as attitude towards each game and their performance on the field were concerned, it was exceptional. The Knights met every opponent with the ardent desire to win; they "hit" every opponent with every ounce of strength they had in an effort to conquer. Thus emerged a group of boys rapidly learning to be men.



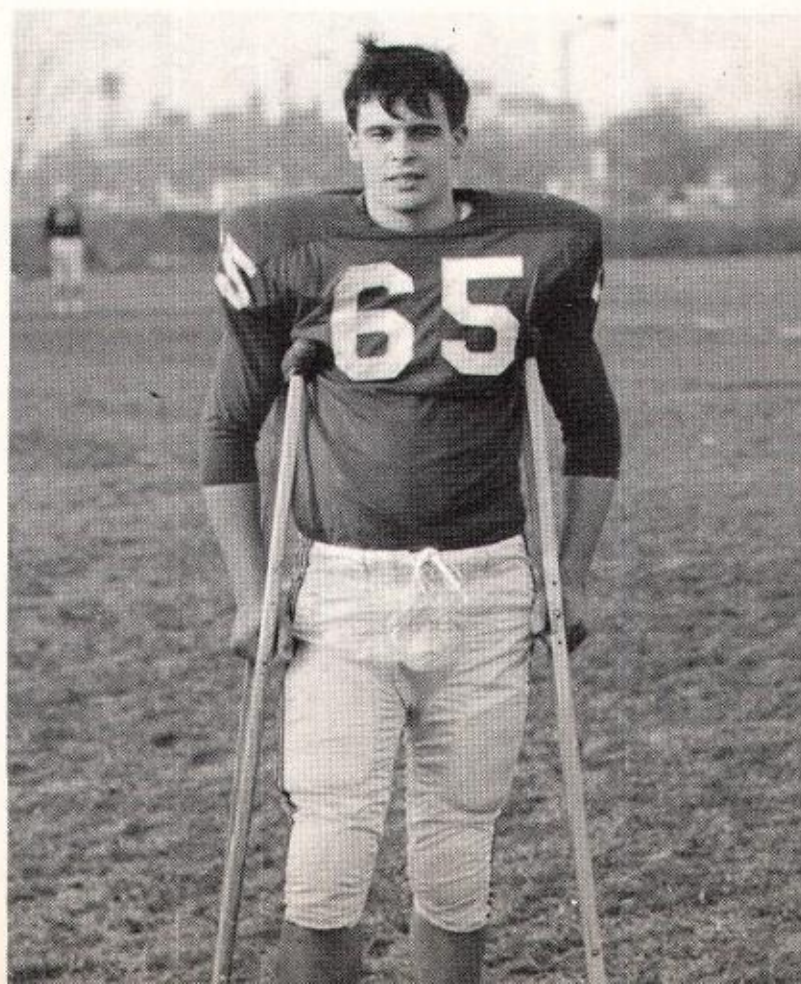
Salesian quarterback, Jim Frankoski, scrambles once again . . . his elusive running and deceptive ball handling kept Salesian's offensive moving. With this year's experience behind him, Jim should have a fine season in '67.



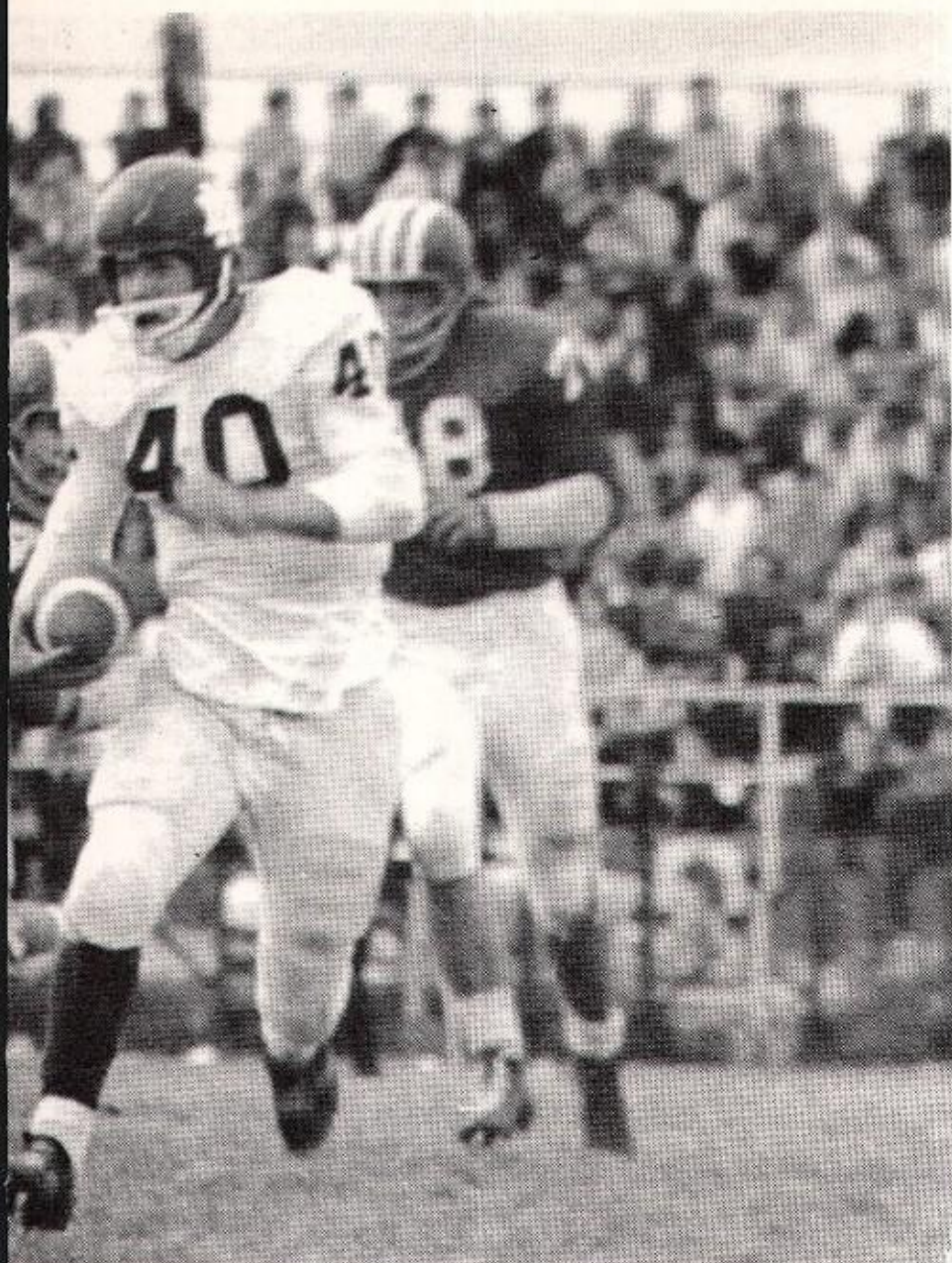


John Chikos's sprinting efforts are cut short by a vicious Austin linebacker. John, the team's co-captain and a fine performer, was an experienced asset to the club. Unfortunately, he was sidelined with an injury early in the season.

A leg injury in the De La Salle game cost Salesian the services of its fine center and co-captain, George Boisneau. George spent the remainder of the season on crutches, but he never failed to offer his support to his fellow players.







Head coach Mr. Currie and backfield coach Mr. Urban prepare to send in a substitute. Lack of depth this year was a problem, but when called upon, our back up men performed in the true Salesian spirit.

Salesian's aggressive defensive squad, led by Tom Pastula and Chris Bohn, zeros in on the Notre Dame fullback. Fine efforts such as these subdued the dangerous Notre Dame ground attack. In this game the defensive line was the dominant plus factor.

## Salesian's new mentor brings back "spirit of the game"

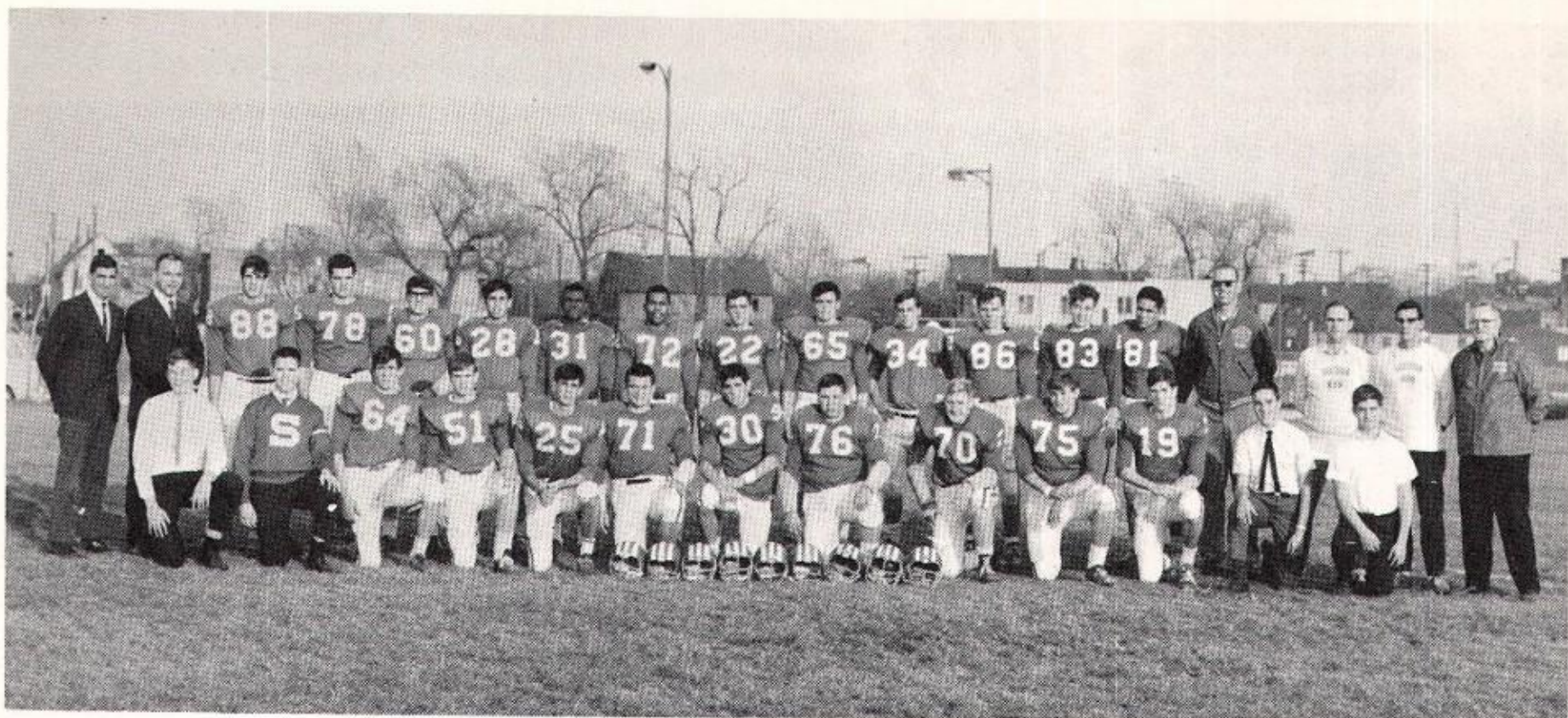


Fr. Molloy, Mr. Huss, and Fr. Grehl reflect the bleak outlook in our ballgame with U. of D. High's Cubs. These faithful cohorts of our club stood by the team, offering their encouragement and consoling them in their defeat.

### *Coach Currie leads Knights through painful revamping*

Salesian's latest turnover of athletic coaches brought to our school a fine veteran of many football campaigns, Mr. Miles Currie, as head coach. Assisting Mr. Currie were Mr. Urban, as the backfield coach, and Mr. John Vaccaro, as defensive advisor. These men offered many years of experience and a desire to instill a true dedication to football in both the players and the school. To some, Coach Currie's first season was an utter disaster; however, it was evident to those present, that this was not the internally torn and externally deserted team of old. This season, the ball club, supported by the students, fought the battle, reaped the rewards, and weather the defeats. This commendable attitude, the prospect of many capable players, and an enthusiastic coaching staff, spell "success" in Salesian's athletic future.





The Salesian High School 1966 Varsity Football Team, position, player and number: *bottom row*, Student Managers George Olin and Peter Shaw, *tackle* Tom Pastula (64), *center* Pat Rusk (51), *end* Bob Levesque (25), *tackle* Tim Beurer (71), *fullback* Chris Bohn (30), *tackle* Paul Terzano (76), *tackle* Ray Bolduc (70), *tackle* Mike Shafer (75), Student Managers James Trombino and Paul Aninos, Assistant Coaches John Vacarro and Tom Urbin, *end* Chris Downey (88), *tackle* Norm Novelty (78), *guard* Abe

Aziz (60), *halfback* Paul Makar (28), *fullback* Stan Williams (31), *tackle* Sam Gant (72), Co-captain *halfback* John Chikos (22), Co-captain *center* George Boisineau (65), *halfback* Louis Wojtowicz (34), *tackle* Doug Balutis (86), *split end* Greg Huddas (83), *split end* Roland Mabin (81), Head Coach Miles Currie, Assistant Coach Dennis Lynch, Assistant Athletic Director Mr. Robert Huss, O.S.F.S., Athletic Director Reverend Joseph Molloy, O.S.F.S.





New coach

New players

New season

The new look at Salesian fails  
to produce a winner

Much has been said about this year's football squad. Many have harped upon its poor showing, its inexperience and mistakes. As a final note in the epitaph of this year's season a few words should be said about the seniors, most of whom concluded their football careers this year. First of all our co-captains John Chikos and George Boisineau, although disabled most of the season, these young men performed well, and set a fine example for the younger players. Paul Makar, Louis Wojtowicz and Stan Williams were our senior backs whose running efforts kept the Salesian offense alive. Norm Novelty, Doug Balutis and Sam Gant, are three seniors who blocked very consistently on the strong side. At split end we had the capable hands of Roland Mabin and Greg Huddas. Huddas, a late comer, did a fine job and Roland, a tough, aggressive ballplayer, often sparked our defensive unit. On the weak side of the line we had Abe Aziz, a guard whose performance earned him All-City honorable mention honors. Also opening holes on this side of the line was kicker, tight end, Chris Downey, who together with Abe, turned the weak side of the Knight's line into the strong side. These men were not outstanding stars but they were good players, and they were so because they had the desire to play and a great deal of pride in themselves.



The viciousness of the Austin game is reflected in this bruising tackle made by Sam Gant and Paul Makar on an Austin player after he had fielded a Salesian punt. Although the Knights hit hard, they still came out on the short end.

After the "snap" Jim Frankoski prepares to pitch the ball to Stan Williams. Due to the effective blocking on the line, the timing of the quarterback and the powerful running of Williams, this play netted a good five yards — teamwork once again.



## J.V. FOOTBALL SCORES

	WE	THEY
Brother Rice .....	0	26
Cathedral .....	0	25
Notre Dame .....	7	31
Catholic Central .....	0	28
Gabriel Richard .....	0	20
De LaSalle .....	26	7

Junior defensive end, Ray Balinski and sophomore tackles Kevin Williams and Robert Kuzina are in "hot pursuit" of a doomed Notre Dame halfback. These hard hitting players along with the rest of our J.V. squad played consistantly fine football.



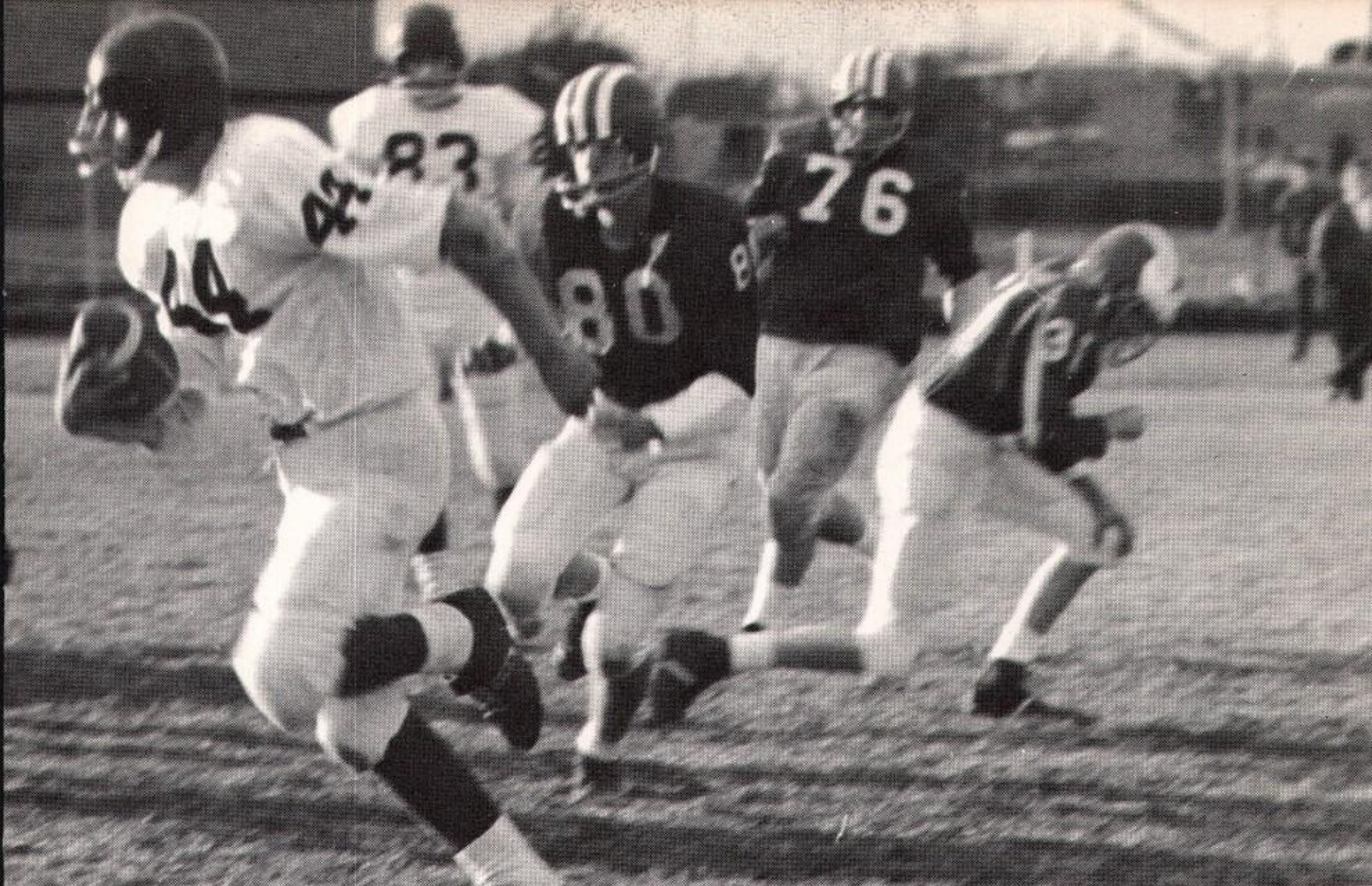
## Lean and Mean the '66 Junior

The 1966 J.V. Football Team: *bottom row*, Tim Droste, Ralph Bedogne, Mike Murphy, Mike Luzynski, Bob Mrowka, Mike Leopold, John Slanga, Mark Tylo, *middle row*, Dave Kernick, Den Killeen, Al Mueller, Pat Mc-

Guckin, Larry Barazu, Mike Williams, John Tarnowski, Andy Ugorcek, *top row*, Coach John Vaccaro, Ed Zajac, Dan DuRoss, Dan DuPuis, Jim Fitzpatrick, Ray Balinski, John Terzano, Bob Kuzina, Rev. Joseph Molloy O.S.F.S.







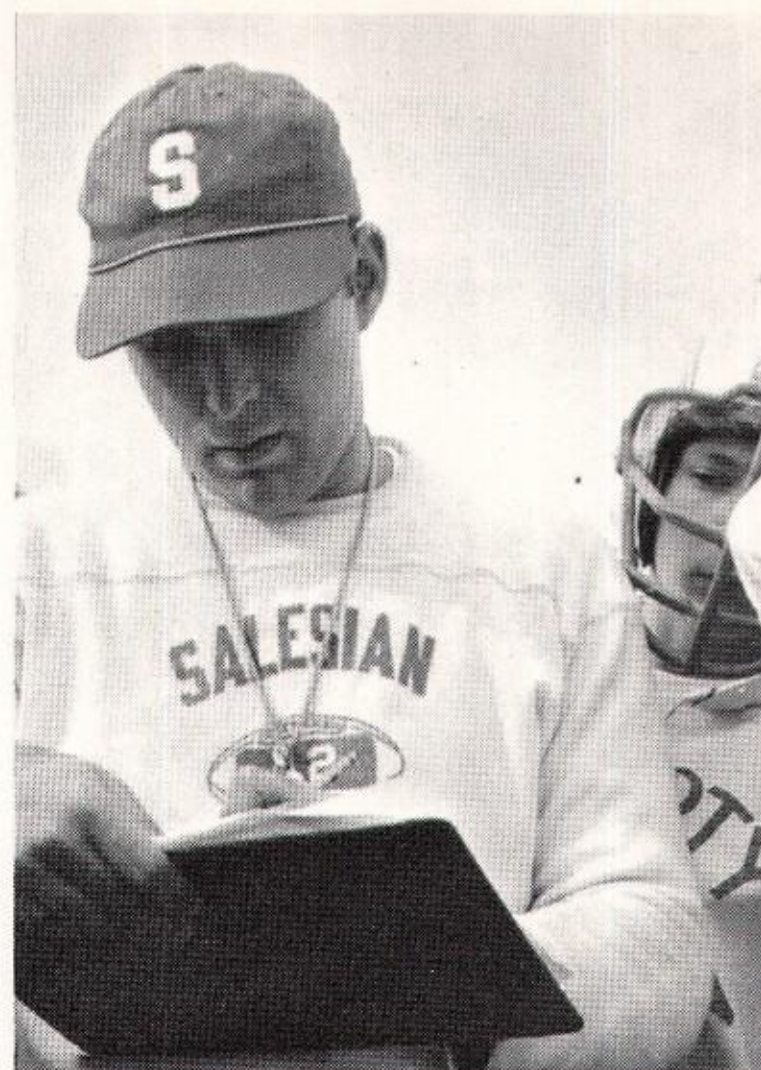
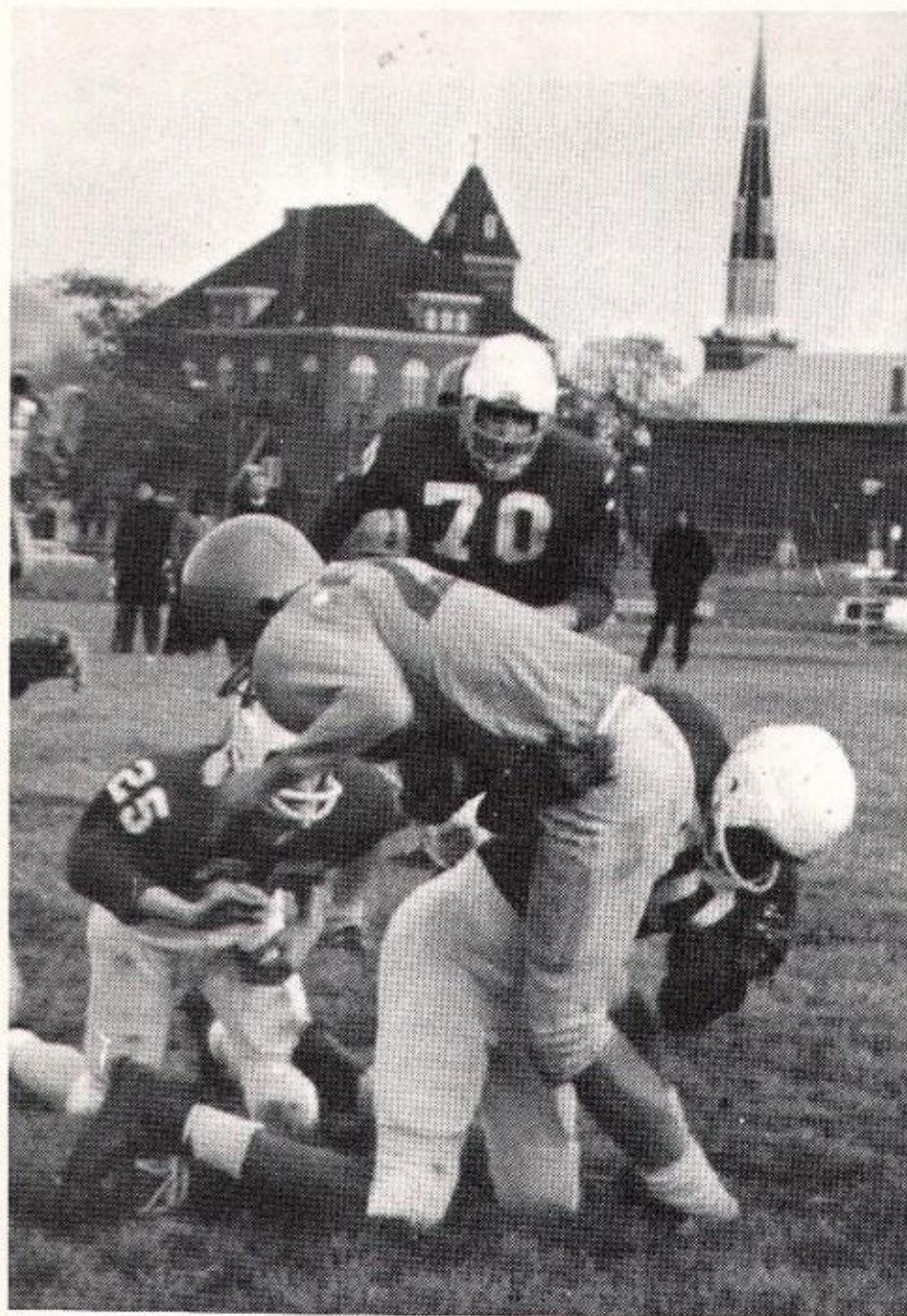
## Varsity is ever-present menace for central title



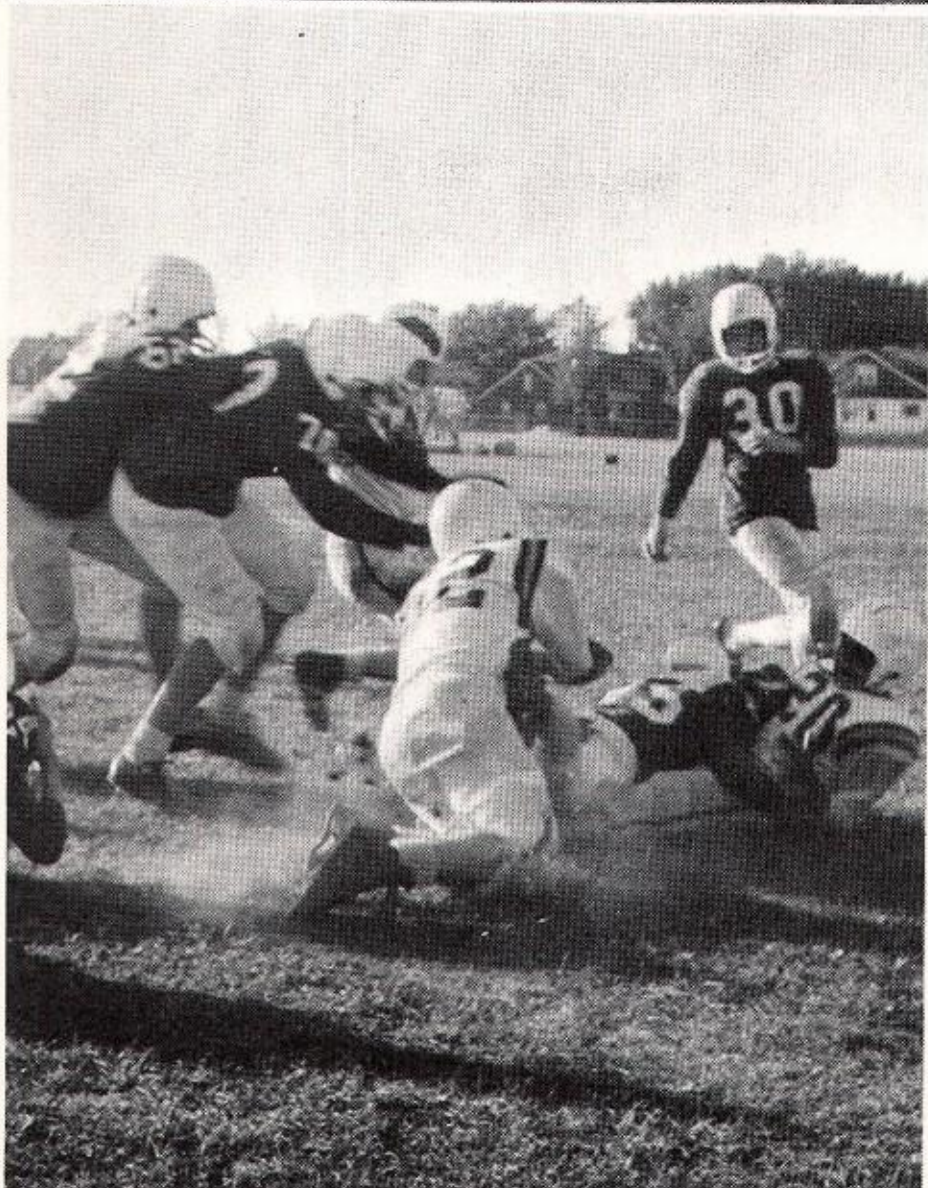
Junior Varsity quarterback Pat McGuckin arches the pigskin over the outstretched hands of an aggressive Notre Dame defensive end. Pat's cool head in situations such as this often paid off in valuable first down yardage, to keep a drive alive.

Sophomore quarterback Pat McGuckin and sophomore halfback Ralph Bedogne streak past a tardy Notre Dame defender. These promising young ballplayers were offensive standouts throughout the season and appear to have a bright future with Salesian's Varsity in years to come.





This year Salesian acquired the services of Mr. Dennis Lynch. This ambitious young man started from scratch with a group of eager young boys and molded them into a productive unit, a job well done!



The little man with the big arm is Salesian's freshman quarterback Ken Mazur. Action such as this shows the outstanding effort put forth by this year's squad. What will next year bring?

*top:* The "frosh" defense hungrily converges upon an unfortunate Brother Rice ballcarrier.  
*bottom:* Once again the aggressive "Knights" drop a hopeless Cathedral back for a substantial loss. "Good show men!"



Freshmen learn football

through blood, sweat, tears

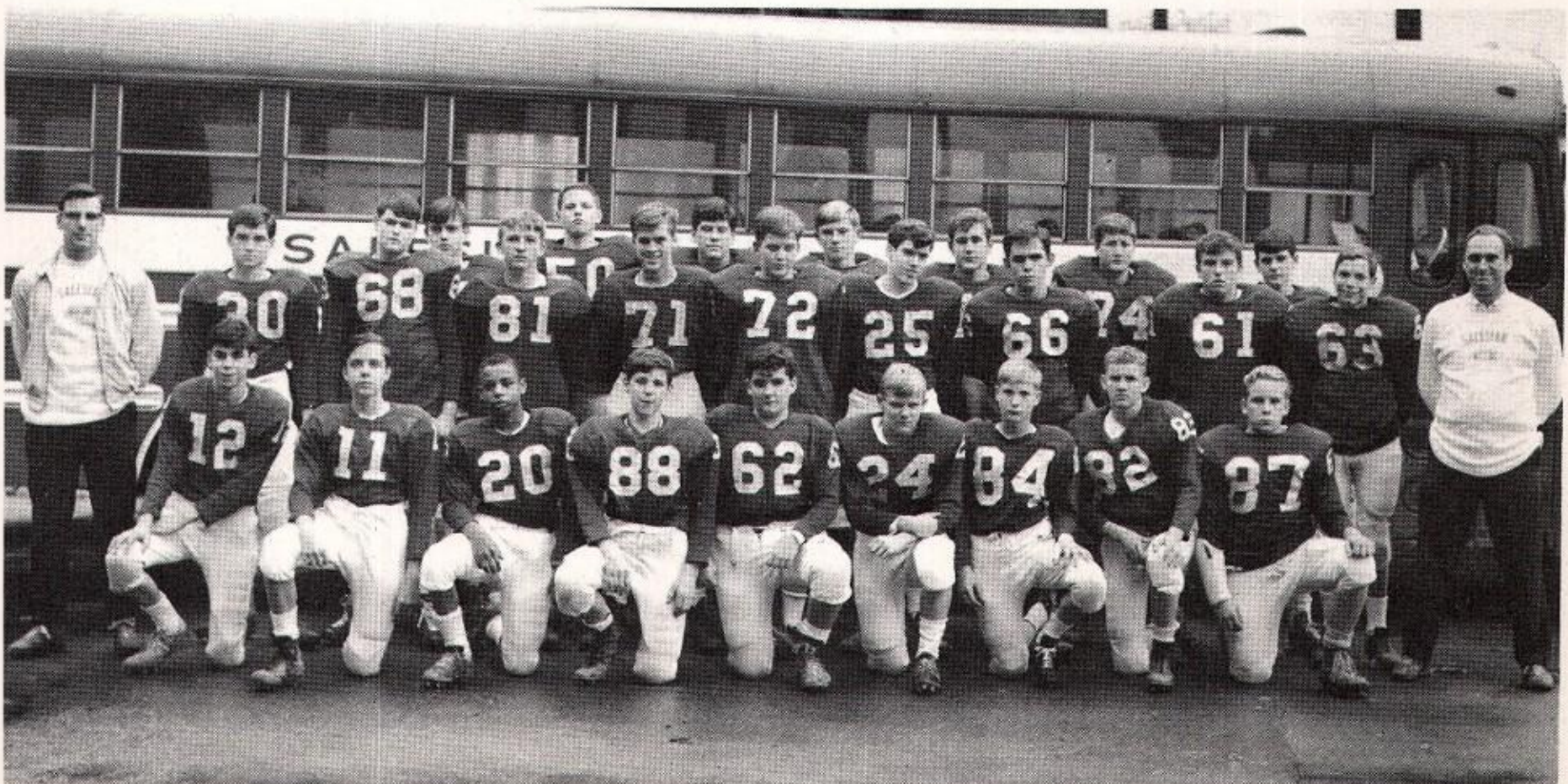
fundamentals and team play

#### FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCORES

	WE	THEY
Notre Dame	0	20
Cathedral	6	19
Brother Rice	0	21
Catholic Central	7	27
Austin	12	33
De LaSalle	0	7

The members of the '66 Freshman Football Team are: first row Paul Broschay, Paul Remesz, Fred Hunter, Chris Feld, Regis Buckley, Phil Wolocko, John Lapenta, Dave Anderson, Paul Luszyński, second row Asst. Coach Robert Huss, Tom Dupuis,

Kevin Bush, Joe Hall, Dave Denning, John Wesserling, Mike Gough, Jeff Mort, Tom Cunningham, Bruce Angel, Head Coach Dennis Lynch, third row Richard Smith, Keith Hodgson, Larry Kowalski, Ken Mazur, Mike Haller, Tom Witri, Bob Jenkins.



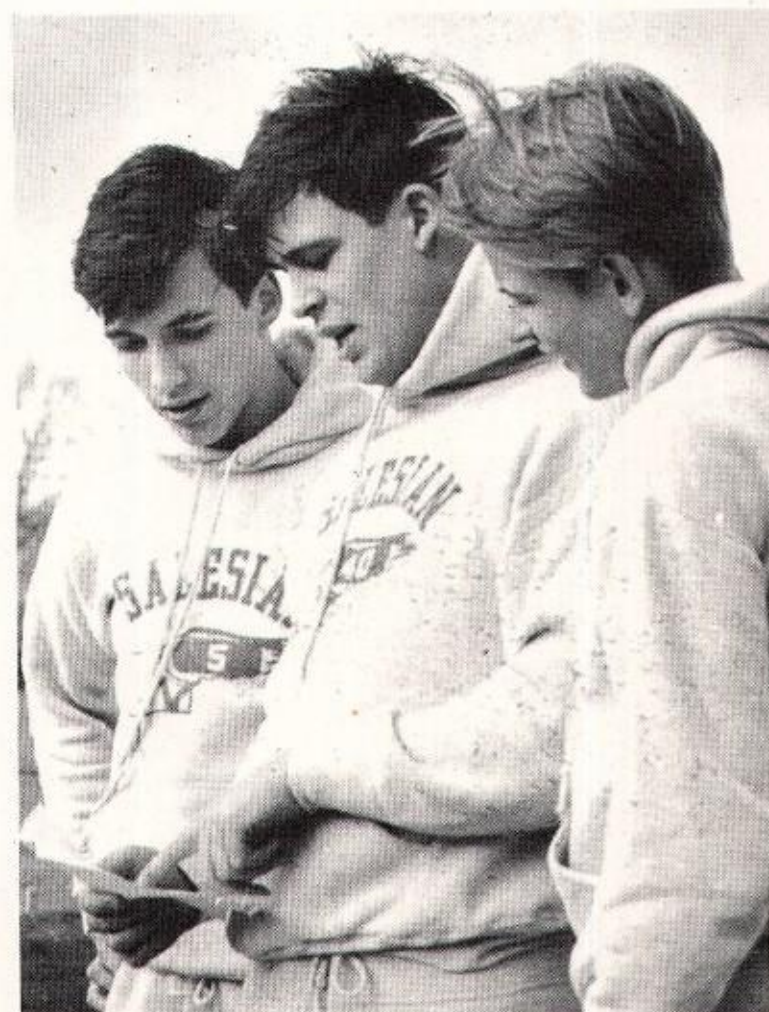




The '67 Track Team, front row, Chris Bohn, John Teague, Ray Meloche, Mike Burns, Hank Dymek, Ralph Bedogne, Ray Kulpa, Bill Kubik, secnd, Jim Hallahan, Fred Hunter, Phil Wolocko, Tom Beurer, Larry Zientarski, Jim Stefaniak, Mark Tylo, Mike Luzynski, Dan Jones, third, Dan Owens, Mario Kocaj, Richard Dubay, Jeff Hunt, John Hessler, Tom Dupuis, Lou Wojtowicz,

Tim Worthington, Mike Viano, Ken Ruczko, fourth, Mike Williams, Bill Denton, Paul Remesz, Al Mueller, Mike Dupuis, Kevin Williams, Tom Dycio, Dave Hammerle, Mr. Filip, Coach, top, Dave Kernick, John Cunningham, Phil Kaczmarek, Eugene Lewis, Donald Charuba, Bob Begnoche, Paul Bonefant, Ernie King, Michael Bryce.

Ray Meloche, a member of the class of "68", clears the bar in the high jump in a dual meet with De La Salle. Although Ray did clear four feet nine inches on this attempt, his subsequent jumps were not quite good enough to garner a first place.



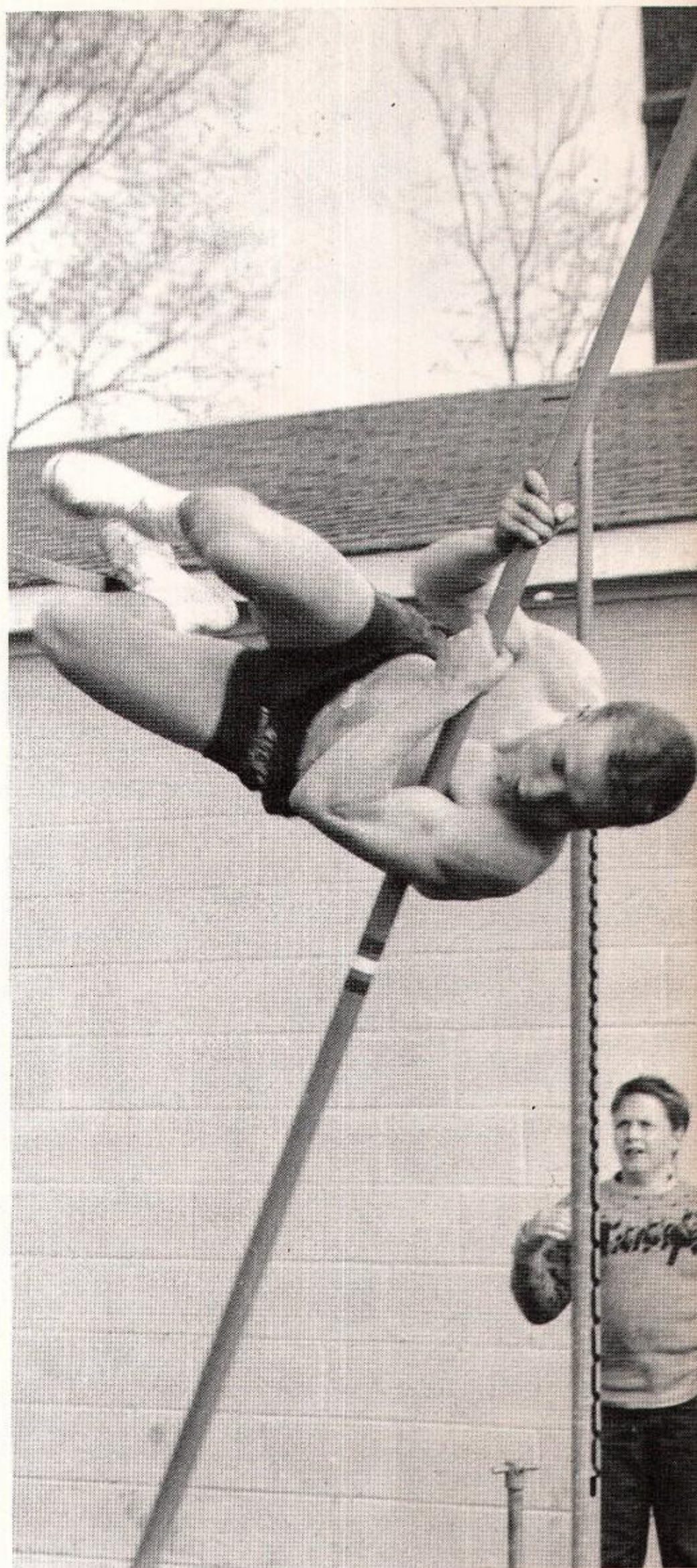
George Boisineau, captain, goes over the roster for the various events with Tom Dycio and Jim Hallahan. Such careful planning before each meet means the best man in each event and success in the afternoon's meet.



Knights Track Team seeks  
successful season in  
"67" track and field  
competition as new  
enthusiasm leads to  
record size squad



Get ready, start to run, pick up speed, reach the take-off point and leap with all the strength that one can muster. Such a procedure enabled Bob Levesque to chalk up a few more points for the Knights track team in the broad jump.



Bill Denton starts on the upswing as he attempts to clear the bar in the pole vault. Although he has yet to clear the magic seventeen foot mark, great things are expected of Bill in his future track endeavors.



*We take with us*

*Molded, tempered and polished,  
the Oblates have prepared the  
seniors for the challenges of life*

# seniors

*As seniors we approach the closing days of our memorable life here at Salesian. We will walk through these hallowed halls for a last time wherein our voices, our laughter and our cries are forever buried. With friends we have known for so long we will sit in the classrooms for one final session. We have studied together, lunched together, played sports together and prayed together. But soon our days at Salesian will be gone forever, never to be relived, only remembered. We owe a great deal to the Oblates who have taught us. They have given us courage, not complacency, and shown us that servility is not a sign of weakness. Their guidance and encouragement have prepared us for the problems and difficulties of life. Perhaps someday we will meet again at the crossroads of life and recall our memorable years at Salesian.*

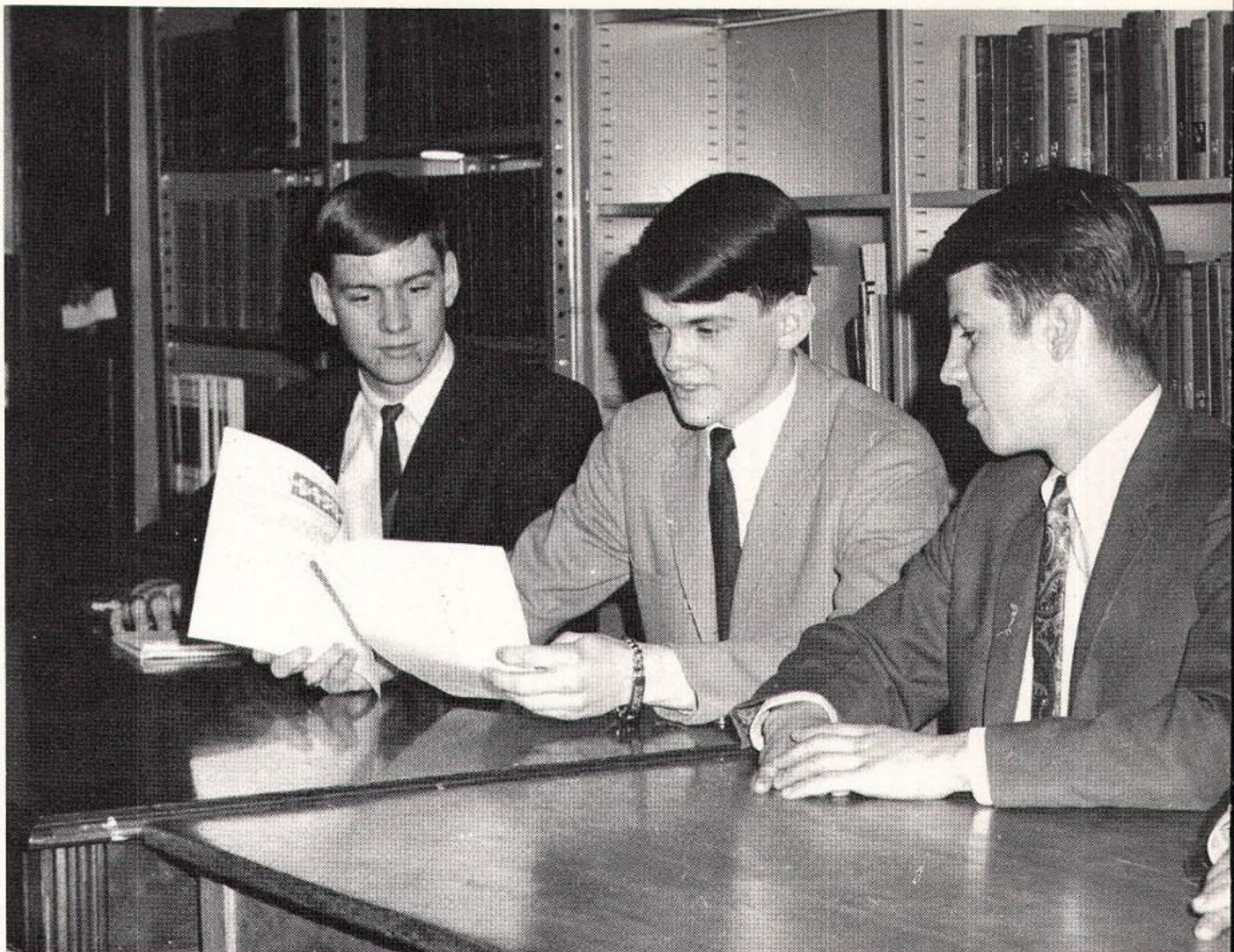




*the cherished memories of our four years at Salesian*



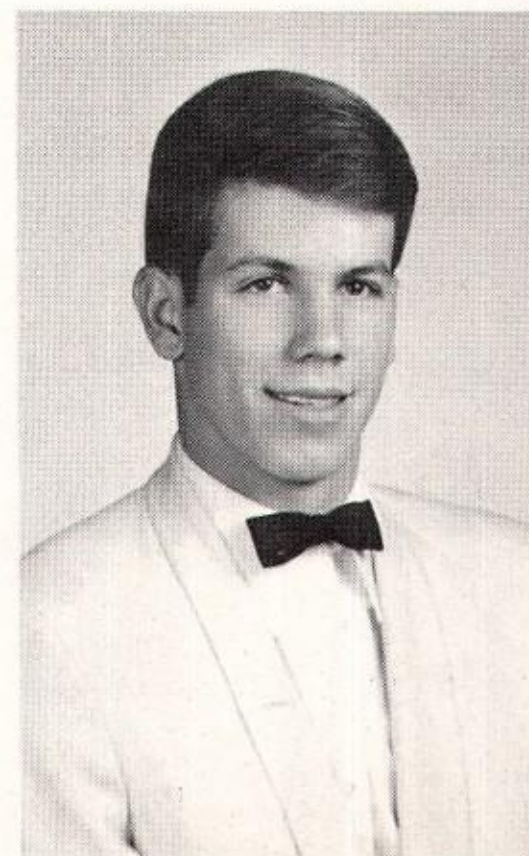




## Candidates struggle for the O.K. to lead Class of '67

The long September elections close, the campaigning ceases, the spirit posters are removed and the political battles for Senior class officers have been won and lost. The victors of the turmoil boldly emerge, ready to face the challenge that they had fought so hard to accept, the challenge that is now placed before them. Senior class President, Gerard Parent, Vice-President, Norman Novelly, Secretary, Lawrence Janness and Treasurer, Timothy Durkin, begin their long year of tactful arbitration, even-tempered influence and clear-headed planning with enthusiasm and deliberation. They learn that mediating between the two most aspiring factions of the school, namely the conservative, thoughtful faculty and the more liberal, active Senior class; has grave complications. Subject to scrutiny and criticism from all sides, these four young men soon realize their full duty as officers; they must typify the true Salesian gentleman, for they represent some of the school's best leaders.

Gerard A. Parent  
President



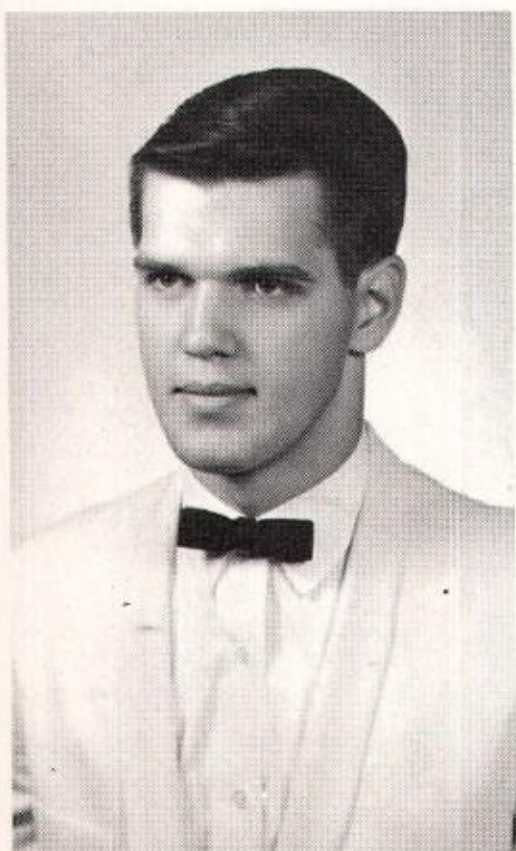




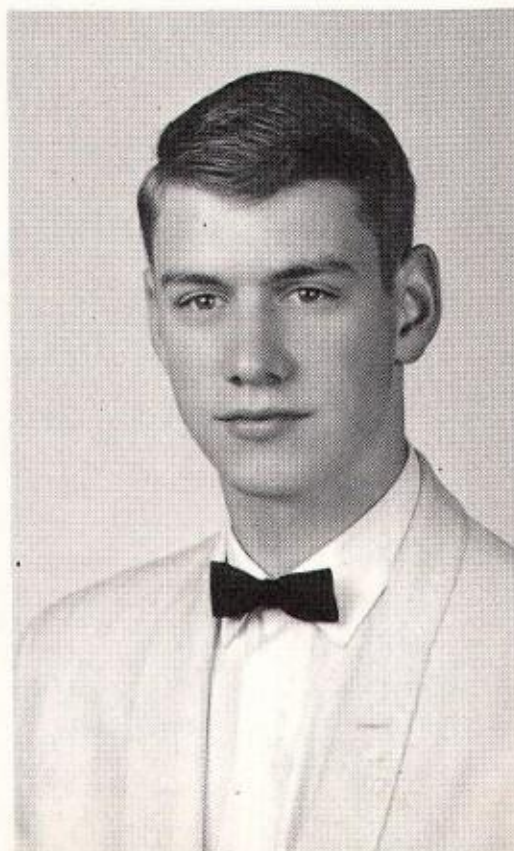
Working hand-in-hand with the Senior class officers, the class moderator, Father Coyle, is instrumental in the mapping out of the Senior activities of 1967. With long years of experience and personal know-how, Father helps guide Salesian's finest.

Planning takes time. Arising obstacles must be ironed out to insure smooth success. Vice-President, Norman Novelty, President, Gerard Parent, Treasurer, Timothy Durkin, and Secretary, Lawrence Janness, realize that satisfactory solutions are formed through deliberation.

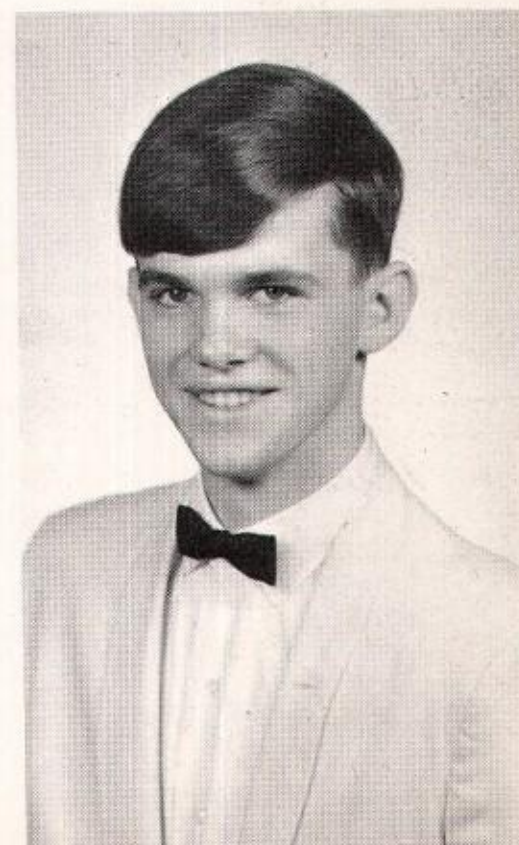
Norman J. Novelty  
Vice-President



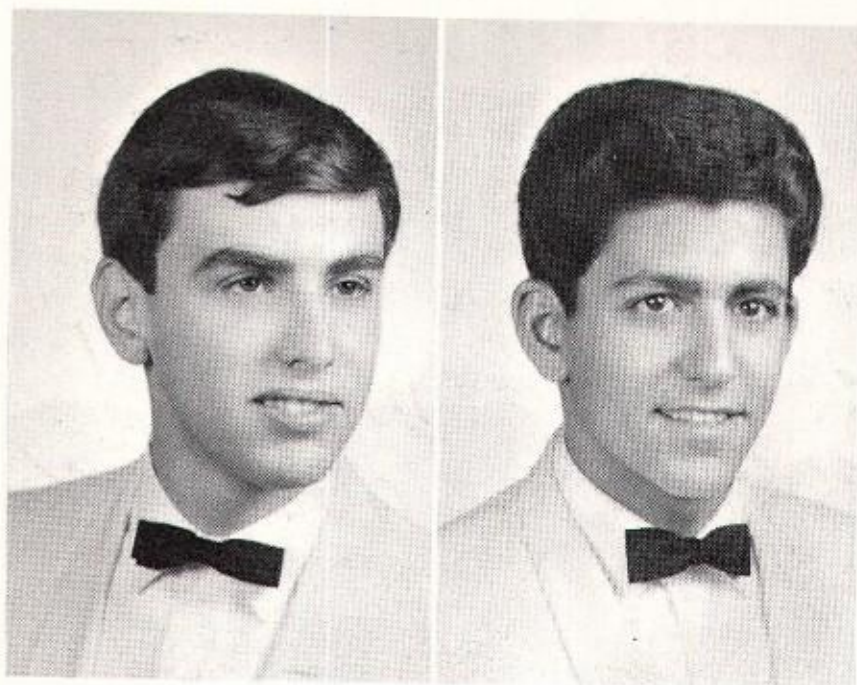
Lawrence J. Janness  
Secretary



Timothy J. Durkin  
Treasurer

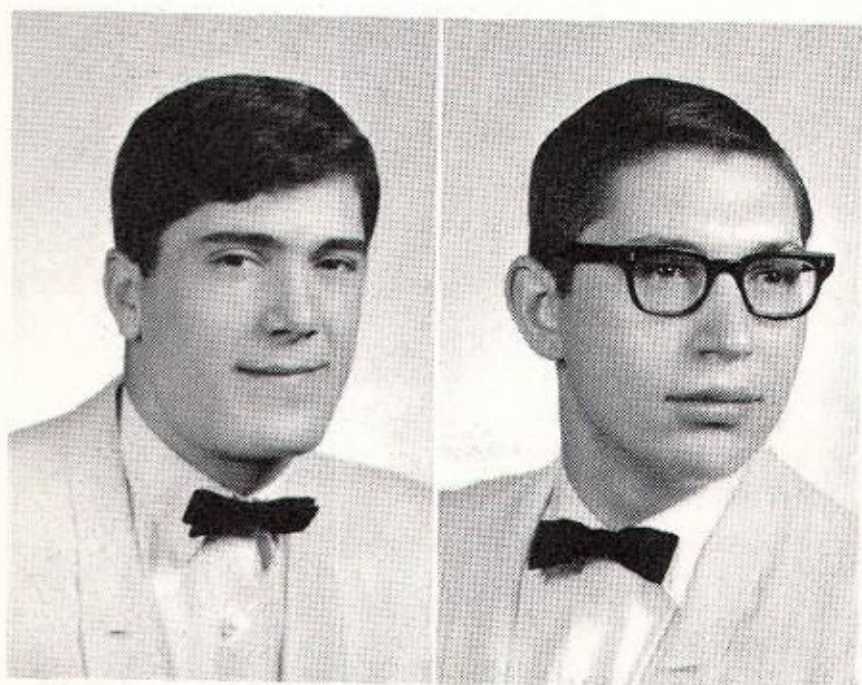






Thomas A. Abraham

George P. Amin

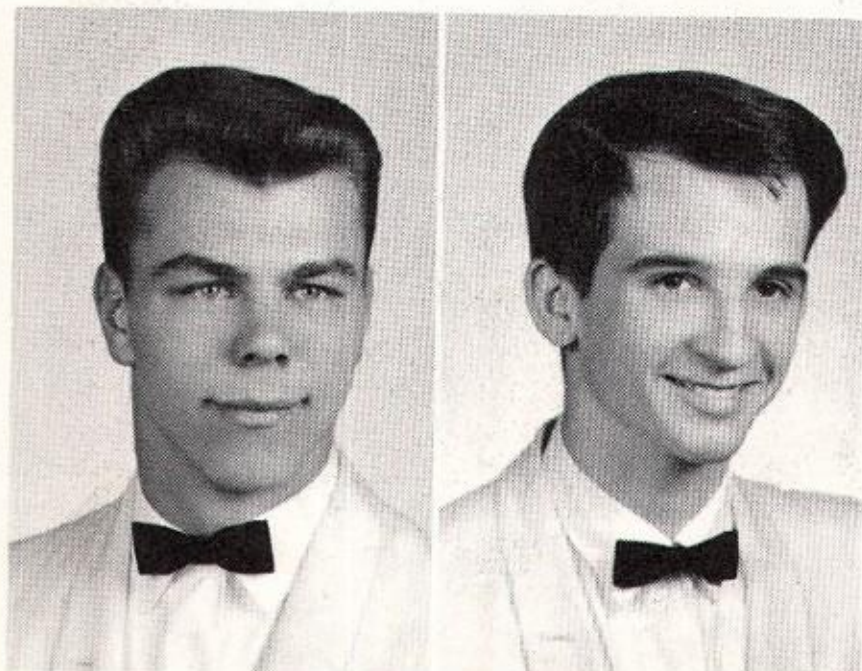


Abraham Aziz

Daniel F. Balon

Douglas W. Balutis

James S. Banaszak

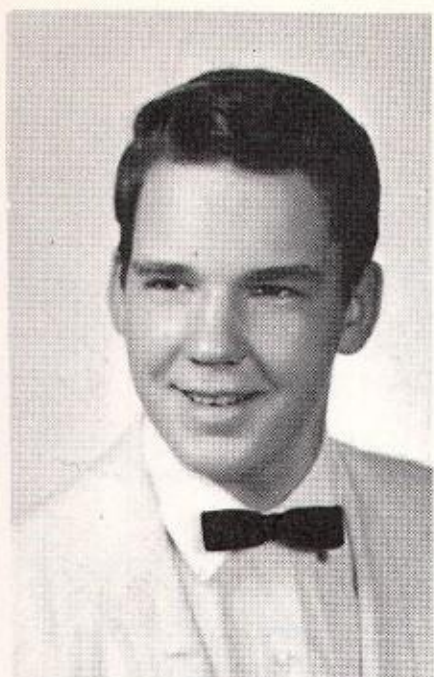


Seniors learn to handle  
various problems which  
often accompany marriage



"The problems of the world arise from people who try to play God," Father Coyle emphasizes to his sociology class, in an attempt to impress upon them the importance of submission to God's Will and the acceptance of natural law.





Stephen E. Baynai



Mark E. Blask



Charles J. Boczek



George M. Boisineau



Members of Senior A listen attentively while Father Coyle shows how divorce lies at the root of many sociological problems, for in the near future they will be expected to have a complete understanding of this topic for Father's next test.





Addressing the entire student body assembled in Holy Rosary Church for Father Zurack's Mass, Father Grehl explains the religious vocation in terms of diligent study, great sacrifices, and a complete surrender to one's Creator.

"Sell what thou hast and give



The soul of man is a vital, living, spiritual substance which, like all living things, must be nourished if its life is to continue. Thus Christ instituted the Holy Eucharist to sustain that spiritual flame which was animated by the graces received through Baptism.

Paul R. Bolduc



Philip M. Brent



Edward J. Brosky

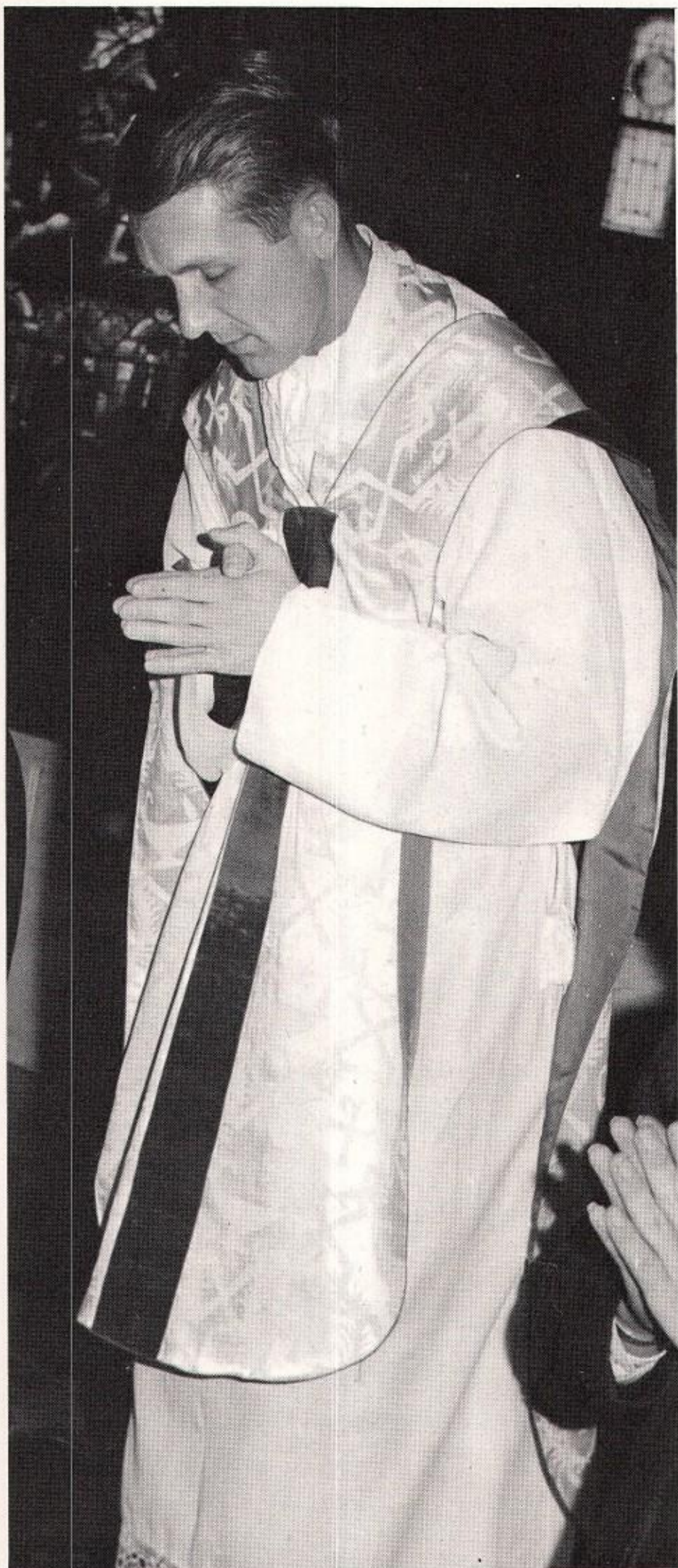


Richard J. Bryce





it to the poor, and come follow me”



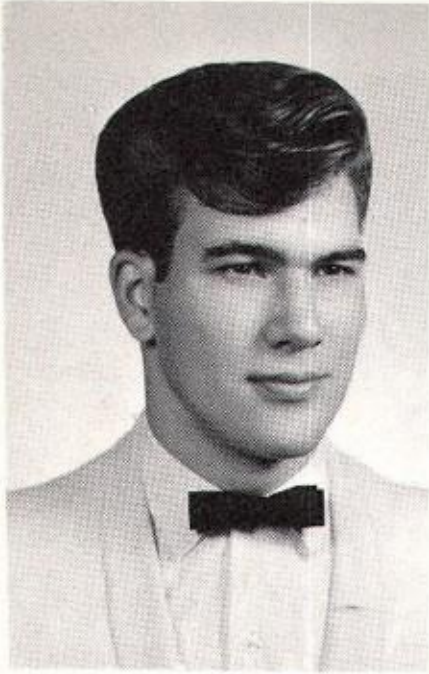
“I will go unto the altar of God; to God Who gives joy to my youth.” Thus the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is begun by Father Zurack, who graduated from Salesian and returned after ten years of intensive training, a priest and a representative of Jesus Christ.

A religious vocation is a call given to special souls by Christ to follow Him in the priesthood, the brotherhood, or the sisterhood. It is given to those who have the courage to leave all things for Christ and who are strong enough to take up their cross and follow Him. The particular vocation to be an Oblate means, first of all, to be a religious — to follow Christ and to serve Him by the observance of the three vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience. The note that distinguishes this life from other religious orders is the doctrines of St. Francis de Sales. Thus an Oblate mission is to live and spread the teachings of St. Francis de Sales by preaching the Salesian message; by teaching it in schools and colleges; and finally by missionary efforts in South America and South Africa. Father Zurack, a graduate of Salesian High School, Class of 1956, is the fourth such graduate to reach the priesthood and join the Oblate priests and brothers in spreading the Salesian doctrine.



With the anointed hands of a priest of God, Father Zurack offers up the precious blood of Christ for the intentions of the students of his former high school. Now, an ordained priest, Father prays each day for the well-being of all.





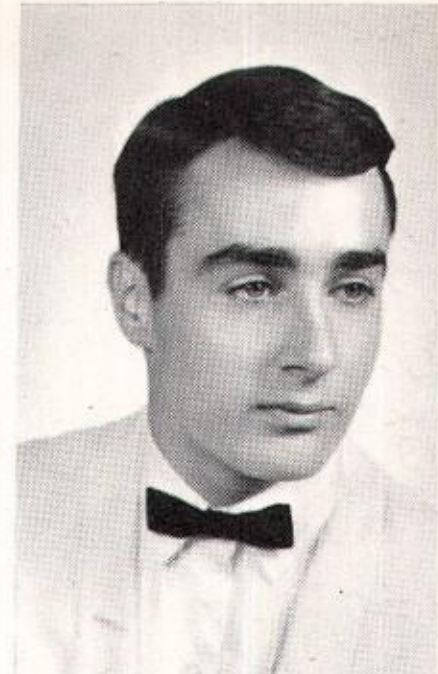
Kenneth F. Burchart



Michael G. Burns



Barry M. Bywalec  
Editor-in-Chief  
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Michael T. Campbell



Father Grehl, Salesian's new principal, presents to Norman Novelly, the Senior class Vice-President, the ring of the Class of 1967. Class moderator, Father Coyle, calls each boy to the altar where he receives his ring in like manner.



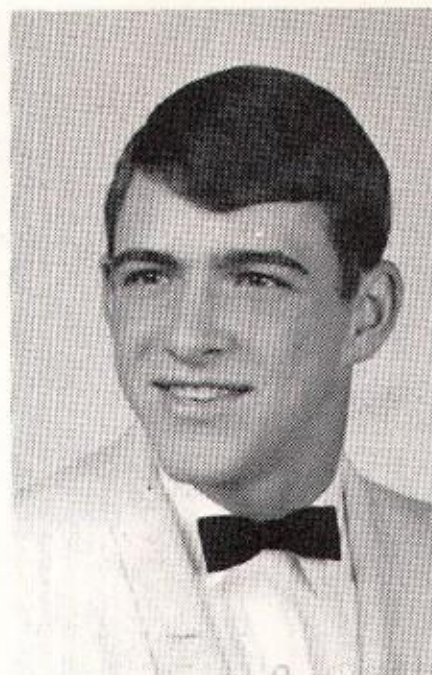
Following the bestowal ceremonies which were held in Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church, a light breakfast was served to the parents and guests of the students. Here, Father Coyle congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Slazinski.

Louis Wojtowicz proudly displays his Senior ring to his mother and grandmother. Four years is a long time to wait; however, the goal never seems to be lost. Each Senior looks forward to the day when he is eligible to wear the mark of a Salesian gentleman.

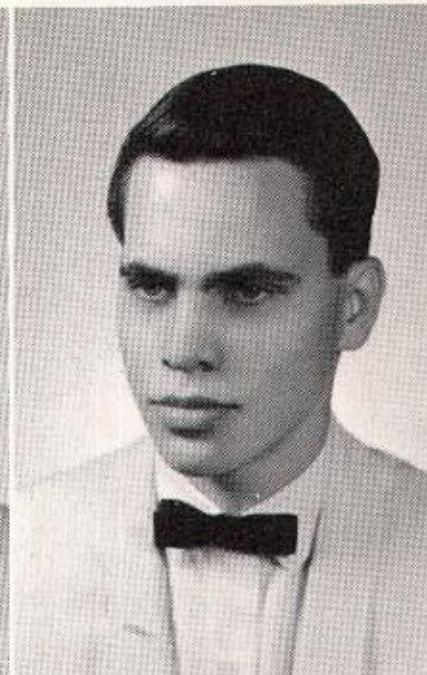




September 23, distribution  
of class rings, honoring  
long years of patient  
study and demanding labor



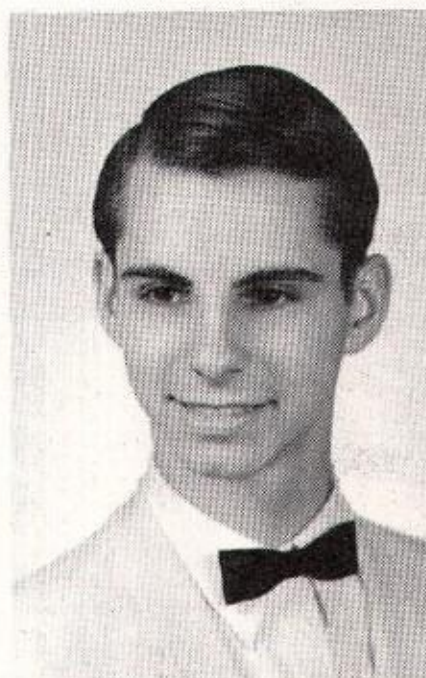
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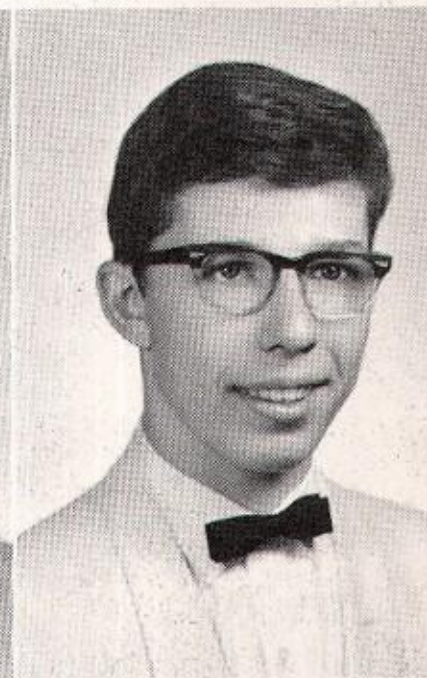
Thomas M. Cisko



There is an air of dignity, a quality of prestige which lies in a class ring. It symbolizes a successful acceptance of scholastic challenge. Gazing at his ring, Dominic Michalik's younger sister seems to recognize the solemnity of the occasion.



Michael E. Coats



John F. Cowall

Jerome J. Csokasy

Lawrence D. Csokasy





# Salesian mourns former principal, Fr. Herkert; honored



As an administrator, Father initiated many of the sweeping changes which brought Salesian to the fore in the areas of faculty, activities, and curriculum. Father's dedication to Salesian's betterment was unceasing; his efforts have resulted in the high position which Salesian now enjoys.



As an educator, Father recognized the importance of the spirit of Saint Francis de Sales, striving to instill in the student body gentlemanly qualities of personal neatness, respect for authority, and a sense of humor. This embodiment is the primary objective of Oblate education.



John L. Cwiek



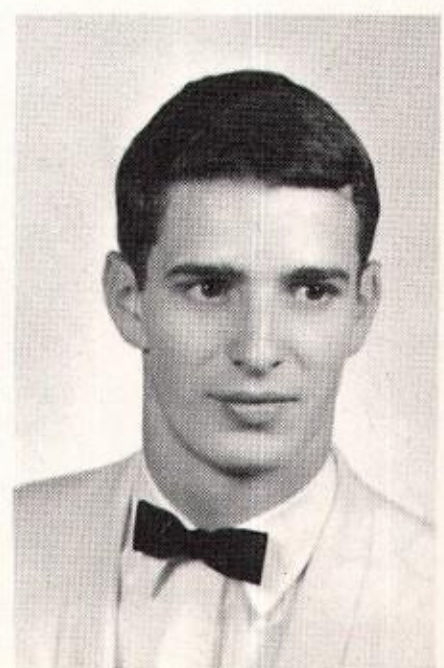
John C. Dargis



Robert J. DeLong



Timothy D. DeLong





## alumnus, Charles Trescott



As a priest, Father was responsible for the expert guidance, spiritual growth, and internal renewal which has typified the Salesian spirit. On the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, Father administers Holy Communion to his father at a special Mass commemorating that event.

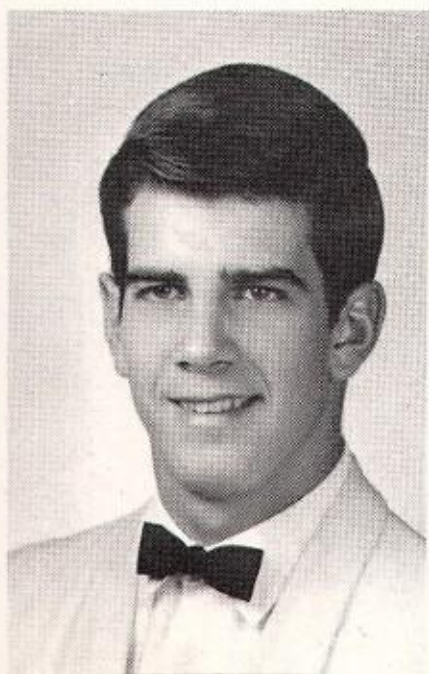


A boy will become a man only when a man is needed. Such a person was Charles Robert Trescott, a Salesian graduate of the Class of 1964. He was not an exceptional student, yet his name and memory shall always be remembered in the prayers and aspirations of his former teachers, classmates, and friends. While attending Salesian, Charles was a U.S. Naval Reservist, and, after graduating, he enlisted as a medical corpsman and was soon sent to the Viet Nam front.

What makes a man perform an heroic act? If you would have asked Charles, he probably would have been unable to tell you. Heroism is sometimes a hidden quality, intrinsic to the individual; one which only extreme circumstances are able to bring forth.

On May 3, 1966, while accompanying an 18-man marine patrol, Charles and his comrades were ambushed by a Viet Cong guerilla force in an obscure province of South Viet Nam. Taking cover from heavy fire, Petty Officer Trescott saw two marines fall to the ground. Leaving his cover to attend the two injured men, he was fatally wounded while carrying them to safety. Because of his courage, selfless devotion, and innate love for his fellow man, Charles was awarded the Silver Star posthumously in a ceremony conducted at the Dearborn Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center. Accepting this honor for their son were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trescott. The presentation was made by Lt. Commander John H. Hausman, USNR. Rear Admiral George A. Weaver, USNR, addressed the assembly of relatives, friends, and military personnel of the reserve center.

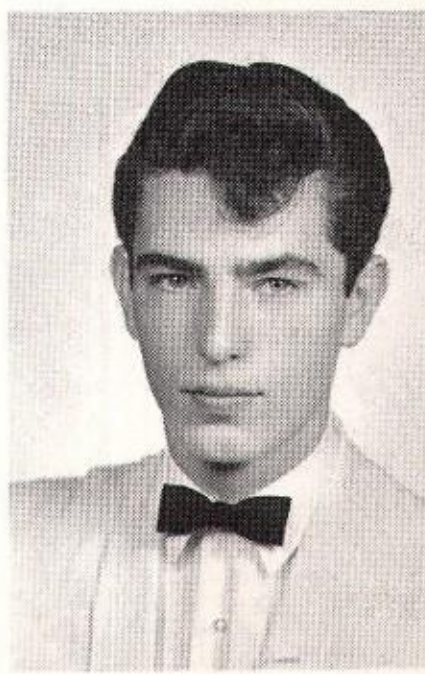
Christopher J. Downey



Patrick J. Droste



David V. Esser



Gregory P. Franko







Samuel I. Gant



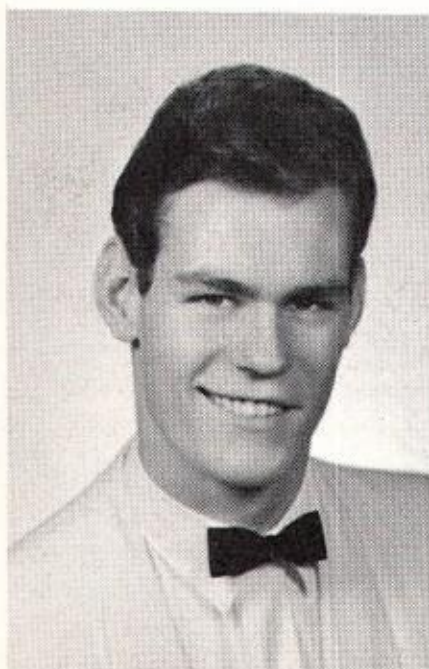
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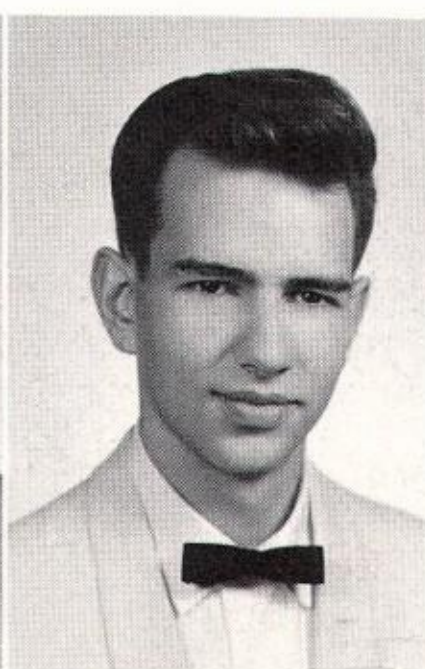
Ivo J. Gasparotto



Patrick M. Geraghty



Gary J. Guy



James M. Hamilton



The selection of a college is a perplexing decision facing many of the students of Salesian. To assist them, the school sponsors a yearly College Night to which representatives from a number of noted universities and colleges are invited. Thus the students, with their parents, have a chance to obtain information concerning their educational future in the institution of their choice.



## Annual College Night aids dubious college applicants



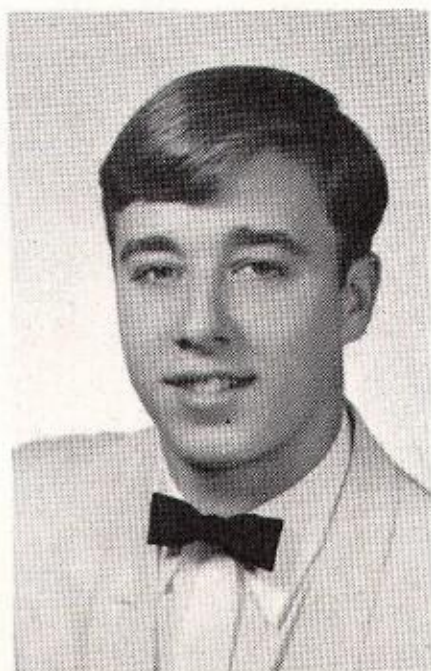
Preparation for a college education and a future career should begin early. This predisposition is nourished largely through the efforts of Brother Rago who co-ordinates the invitation of guest speakers and insures a smooth running schedule.

Salesian's annual College Night affords serious-minded students an opportunity to discuss their future college plans with highly qualified men and women. Here, Richard Rondeau visits with Mr. Edward T. Groening, a representative from Mercy College of Detroit.

Anthony G. Hannaford



Gregory J. Huddas



Jeffrey C. Hunt



Raymond J. Idzikowski





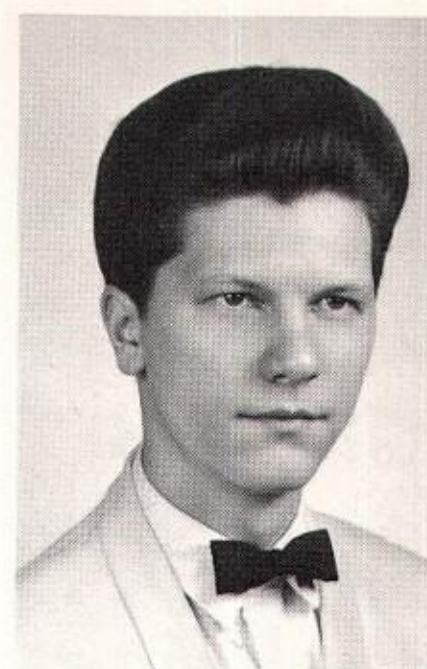


Senior chemistry consists of a ninety-minute lab period, twice a week, yet even with all this time it is sometimes impossible to compile all the necessary experimental data. Ray Idzikowski uses some free time after school to catch up.

Usually the chemistry classes tackle problems in groups of two. Here, Father Toner demonstrates to John Cowall and Jerry Csokasy the techniques employed in taking exact measurements from a chemical balance during class.



Chester T. Jasik

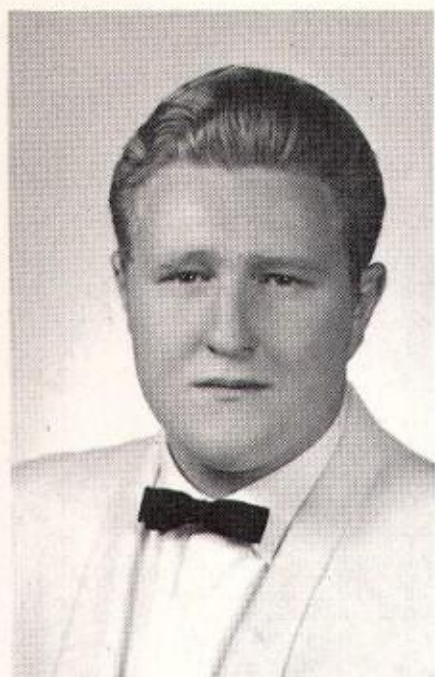


Stephen J. Kawalec

Barry Bywalec prepares the solutions. Paul Bolduc measures out the chemicals. Thomas Abraham finally mixes the reactants together. A fizzle! A soft pop! Then all remains silent. Then Barry re-prepares his solutions. Paul re-measures his...







Richard A. Kelly



John H. Killeen

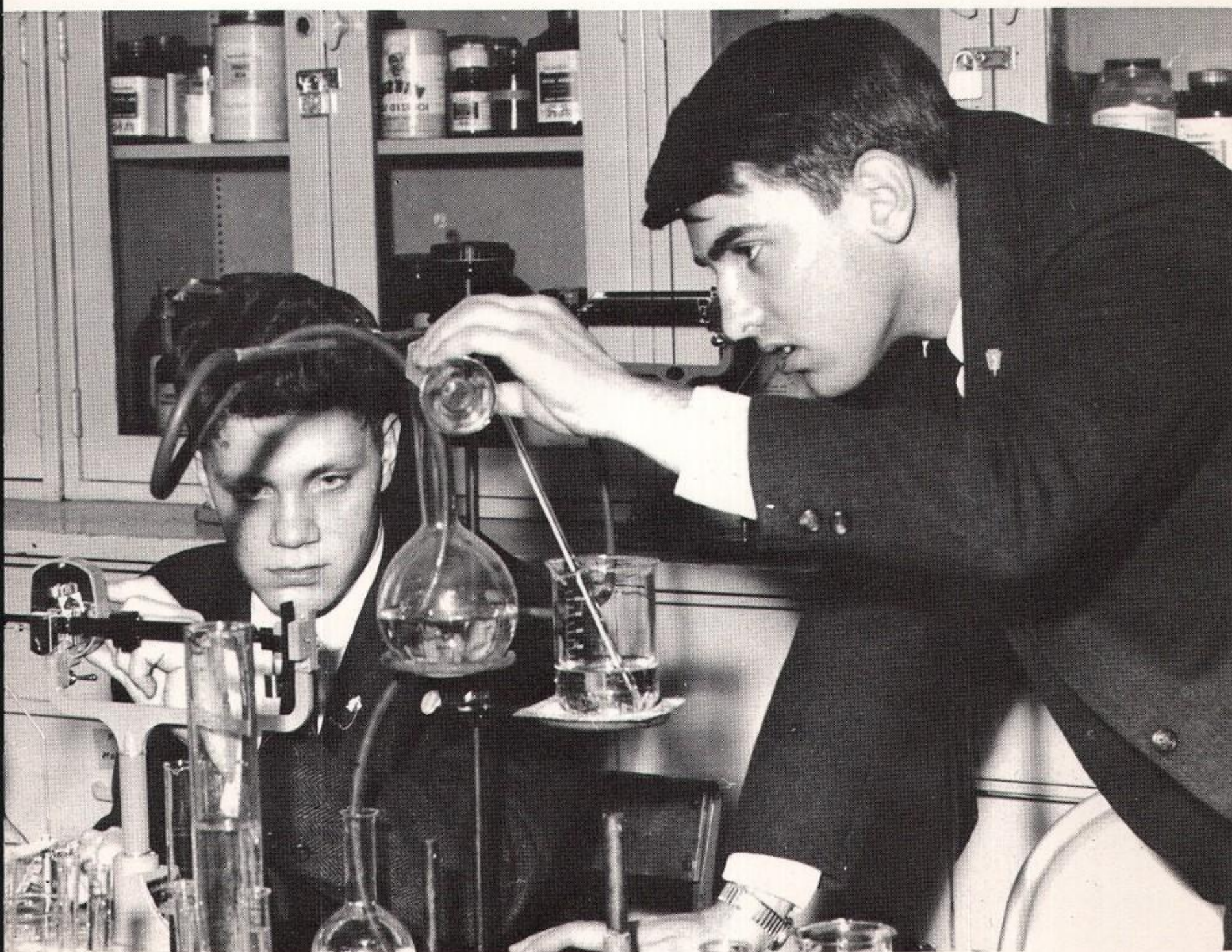


Robert E. King



Dennis P. Kirby

Experimentation exacts fine precision from Senior chemists





## Exercise in logic furthers



Henry M. Kobylarz



David E. Kolasinski



Ronald J. Kolodziej



Paul M. Kopacz



Ronald J. Koss



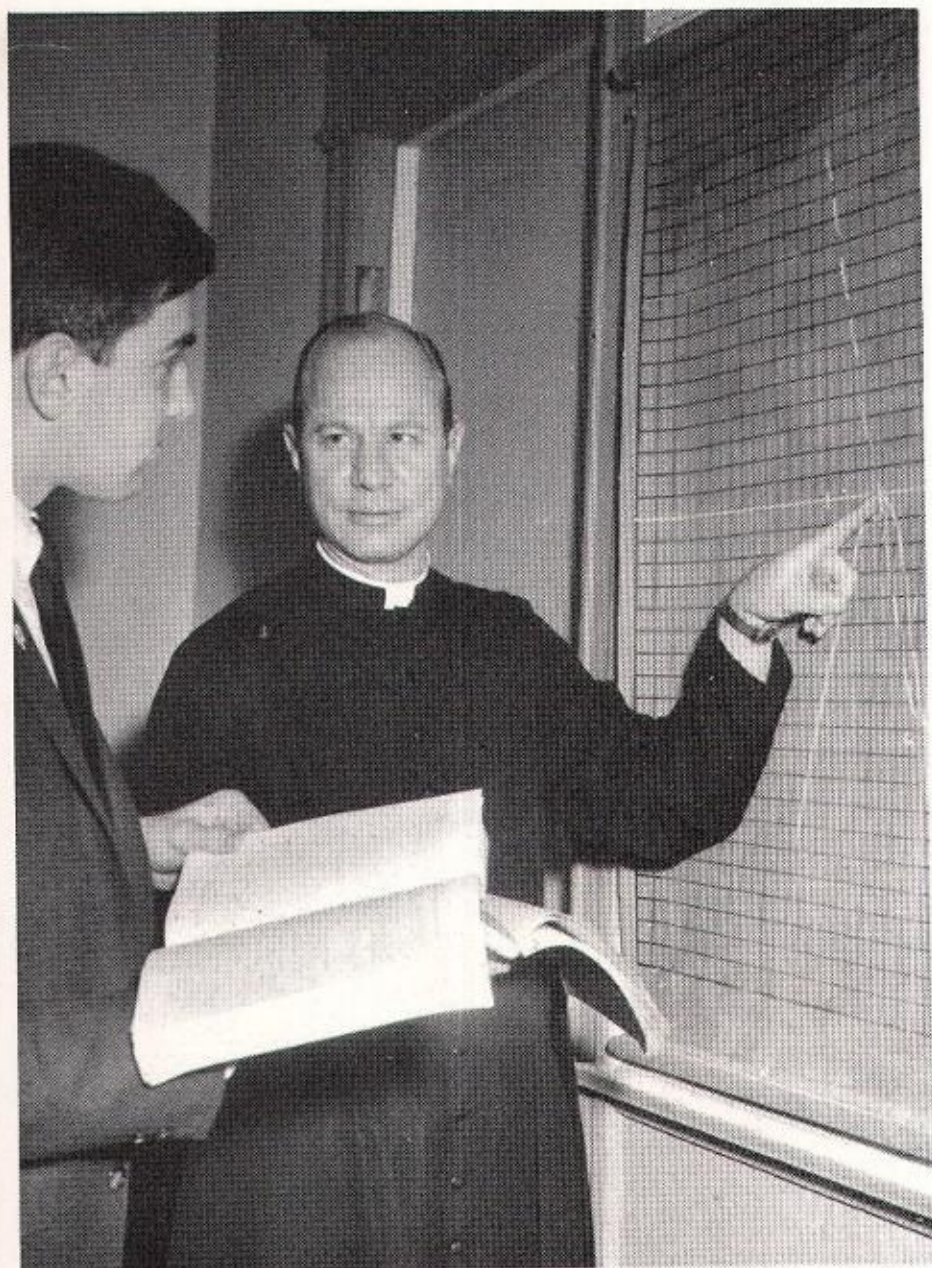
Joseph R. Kryda



Exercising their mathematical ingenuity, Seniors seek to find formulas which will satisfy the problems dictated to them by Father Grehl. Still, difficulties do arise. Here, Father tries again to put John Offord back on the right tract.



# mental development of Seniors



Graphic representation of complicated mathematical equations helps Seniors in grasping the difficult concepts of the language of the sciences. One drawback, however, is that mistakes can be quite prominent to the teacher, as Thomas Abraham can readily testify.



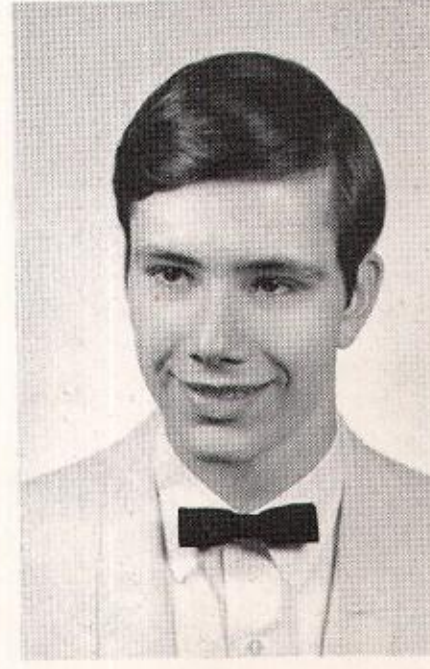
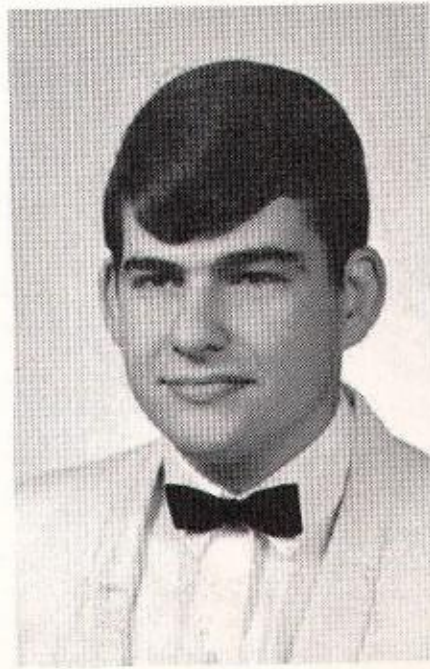
Problem solving is an important part of modern trigonometry, and Father Grehl gives his students plenty of practice. Tackling elementary functions for the second half of the year, Bob Podzikowski graphs a sine curve on the board.

Michael F. Kubien

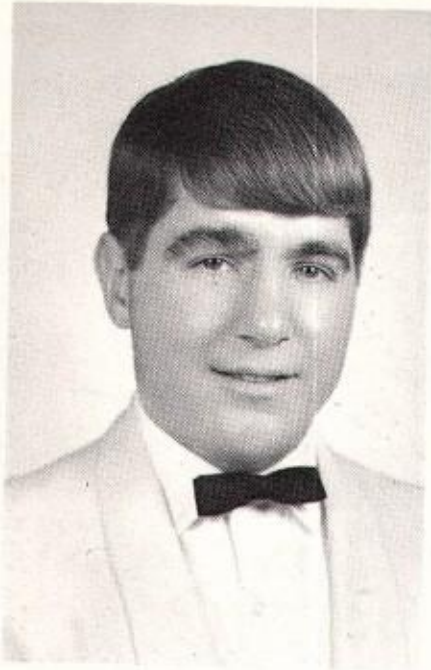
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Stanley J. Kwolek

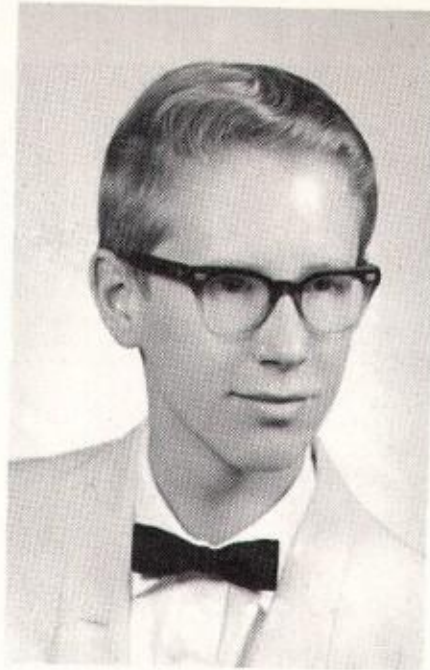
Richard M. La Grandeur







William R. LaPrad



Richard E. Lenkiewicz



Roland L. Mabin



James R. Maciag

Students make use of all  
available means to disrupt  
dreaded monotony of  
dull classroom routine



Dom Michalik will readily agree that everyone's favorite period is lunch. Besides providing needed nourishment, it furnishes a welcome refreshing break from the routine of classes and the chance to simply sit down and relax.

Instead of announcements and general notices, the bulletin board in the lobby serves as the center of various long-term displays and exhibits of interest to students and faculty alike. Brother Charles does an excellent job of keeping them timely and artful.







Ted Dwojak has obviously found two friends to wait for him as he cleans out his locker after baseball practice. Just leaving after the intramural games were Dennis Killeen and Doug Kuhnlein, who, by the looks on their faces, have won their game.

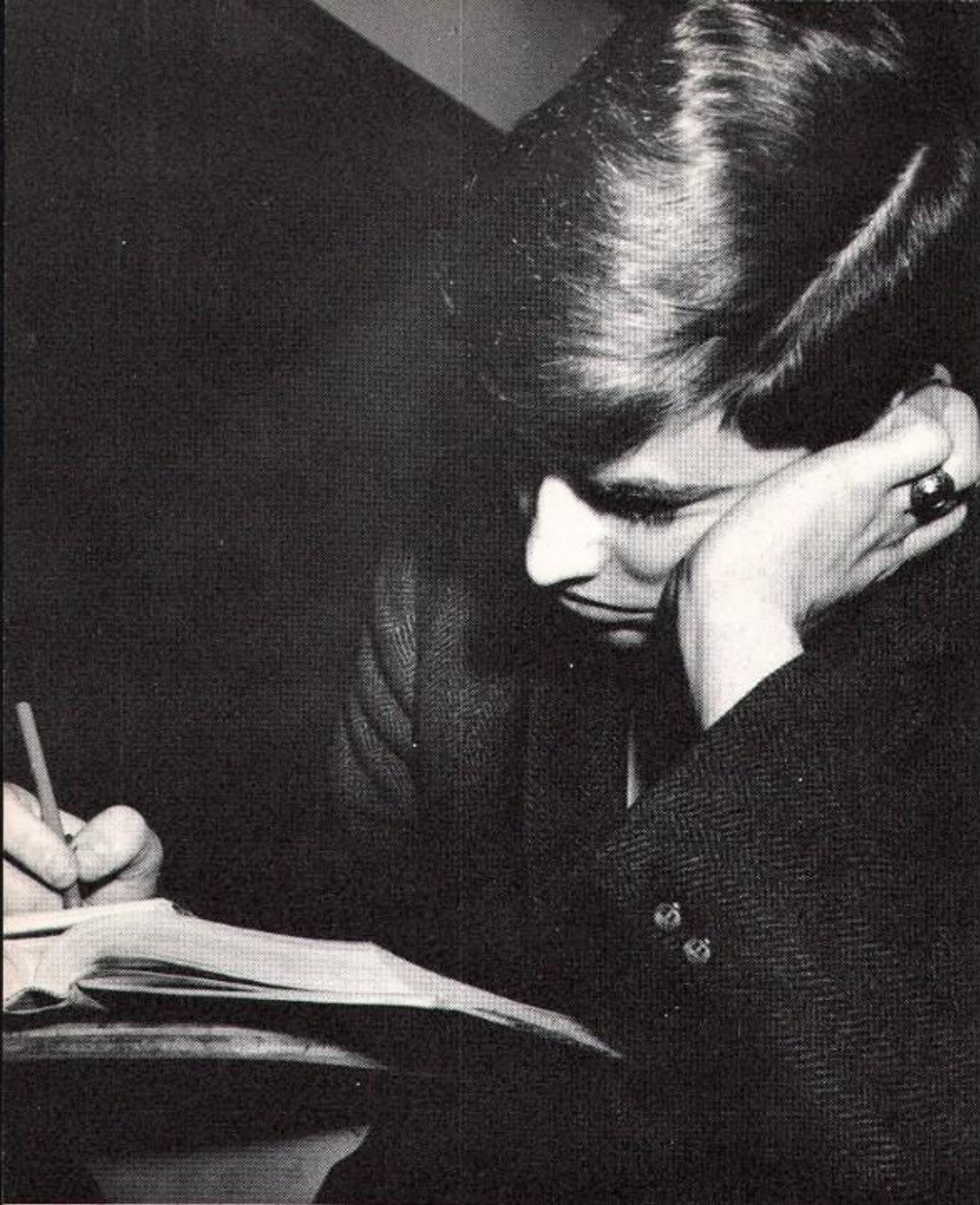


"But look, it has to be Fr. Sypinski", argues Bob Mrowka, "who else would they portray with such size and a build like that". Ken Karpelis is either amused by Bob's statement or by his very serious approach to the argument.

Lou Wojtowicz and Norm Novelty attack defenseless Paul Terzano as a preliminary to engaging in the intramural program. Due to such diligent preparedness, the finals of the intramural program involved other sections.







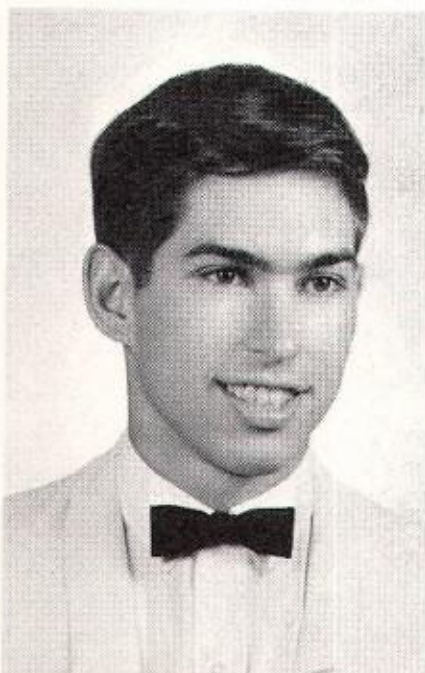
The English literature of the 17th century can hold a great deal of symbolism and hidden meaning if one knows how to go about finding it. The solemnity of the poem is reflected in the face of the reader as Thomas Abraham mulls over John Milton's *Il Penseroso*.



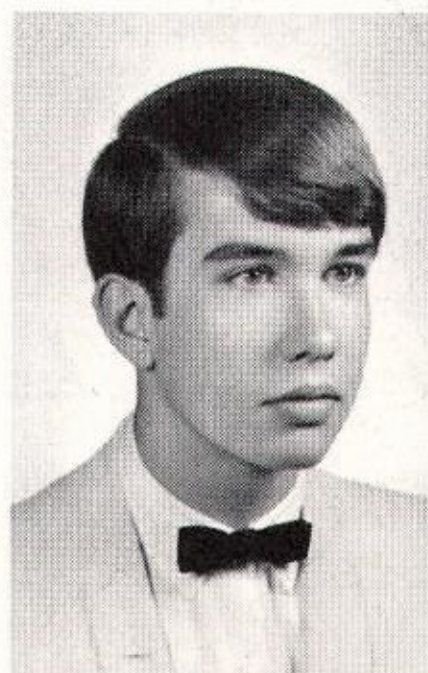
Father Carlin holds firmly to the belief that poetry must be read aloud in order that the, often difficult, phraseology may be more meaningful to his students. Here, Jerry Csokasy recites a famous 16th ballad for the class.

## Challenges of today demand a literate, well-versed person

Paul S. Makar



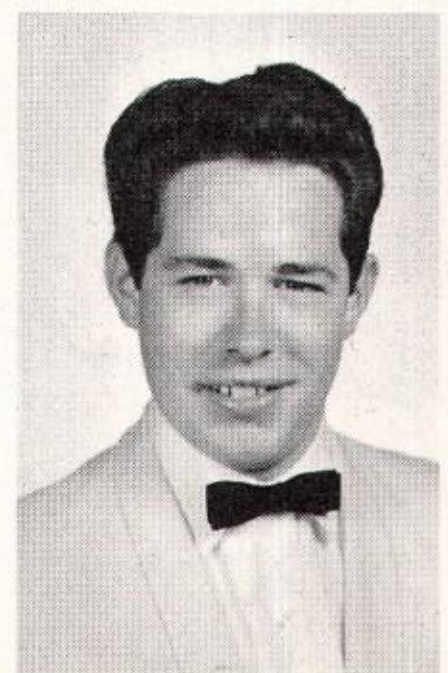
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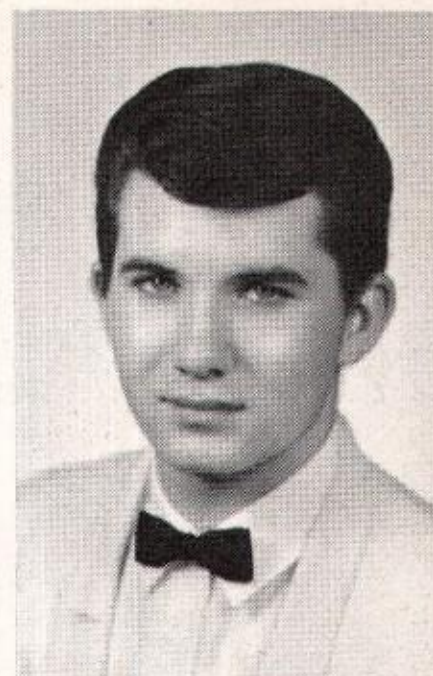
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"Boy, this is some test, Father." Timothy DeLong tells Father Carlin as Father passes by during an English exam. It is a surprising fact to discover that although we speak every day and use our language extensively in reading and writing, most tend to forget the finer points, the fundamentals of our grammar.

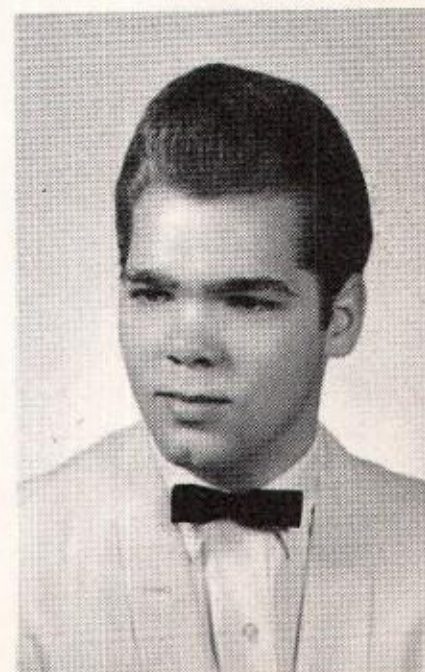


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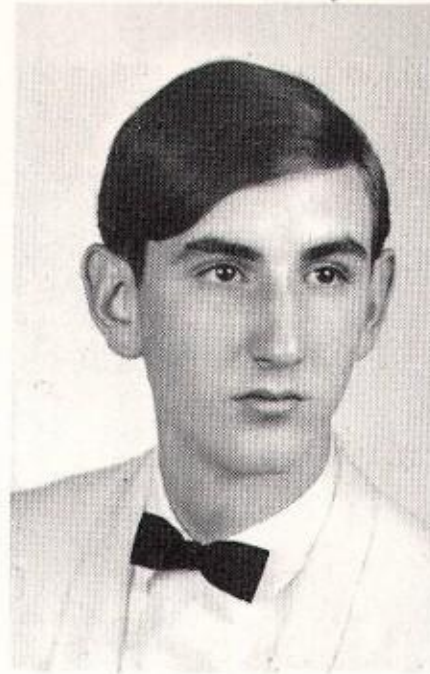
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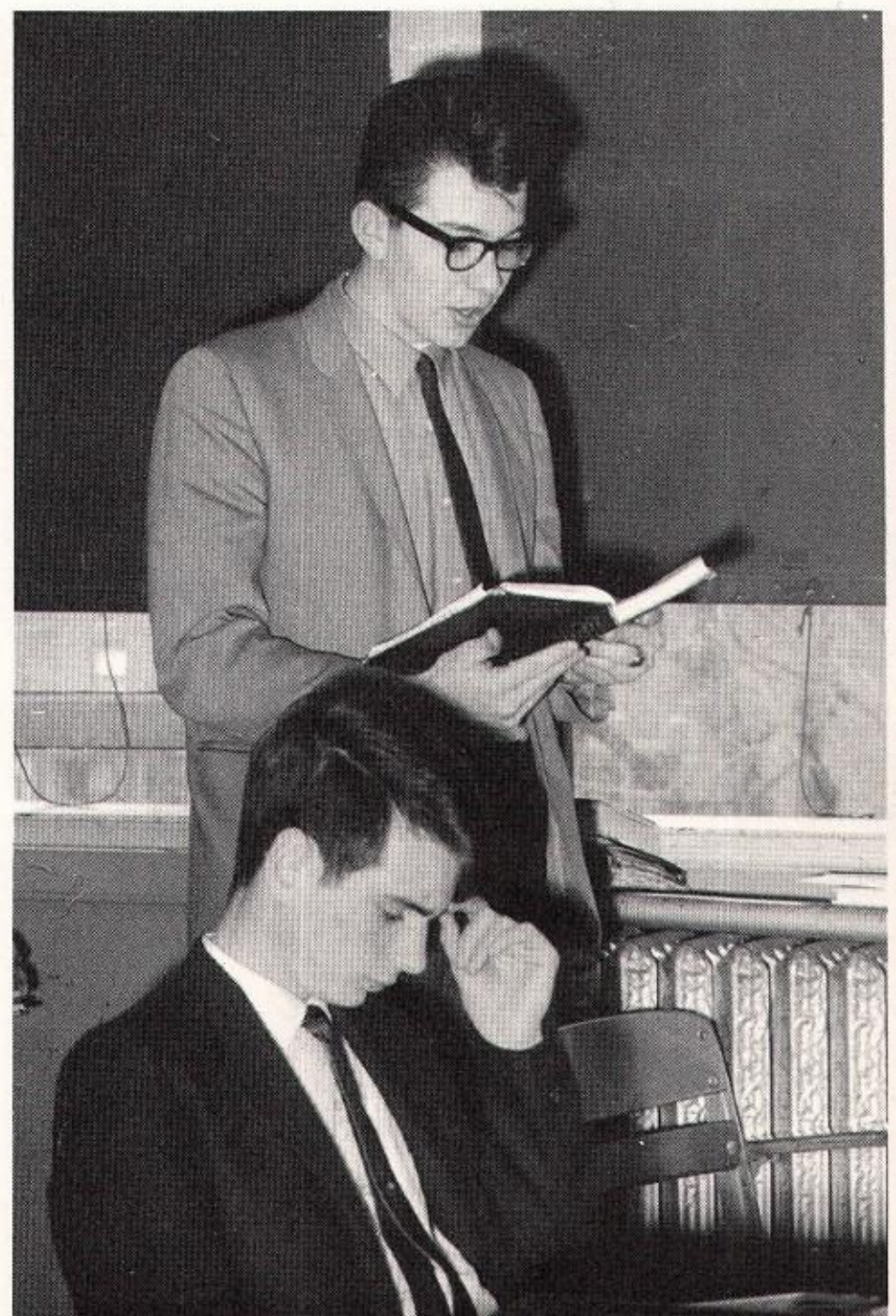
James W. Paquet

## Study of Aeneid sharpens intellect, deepens appreciation



Jerry Csokasy and Barry Bywalec take notes on what Father Sarro is saying to Mike Coats. They realize the importance of attention at this point, since Father has been known to give much valuable information at such times.

Len Slazinski reads orally while Pat Droste ardently follows in his text. Reading aloud is important in the study of Vergil, as it highlights the meter so that the student might better understand the metrical form of the Aeneid.







Father Sarro leads a debate on the merits of Vergil's style. Jerry Csokasy, Mike Coats, and Walt Rudzinski list various points of view, while Father seems to have detected a humorous aspect of one of the arguments.

and stimulates creativity



Father Sarro and Walter Rudzinski discuss Mercury's journey to Carthage. Father feels that free discussion on the context of the poem is the best way to understanding, and that this creates interest in the student.



Norm Novelty seeks Father Sarro's assistance with the meter of *Cui mater media sese tulit obvia silva*. Norm seems convinced that the first foot is a spondee but Father claims that it could also be an anapest.





Charles H. Patterson



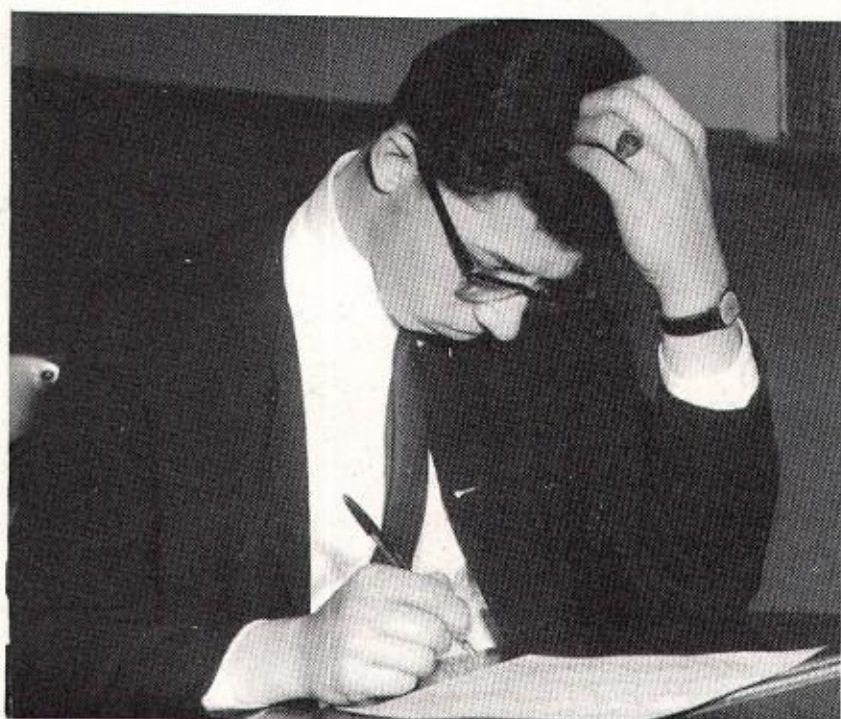
Dennis M. Pikarski



Thomas R. Piotrowski



Robert R. Podzikowski



John Cowall seems to be searching for a word to fill one of the blanks on Father Kelleher's vocabulary quiz. Father believes that the best way to insure the students' knowledge of vocabulary is through frequent testing.

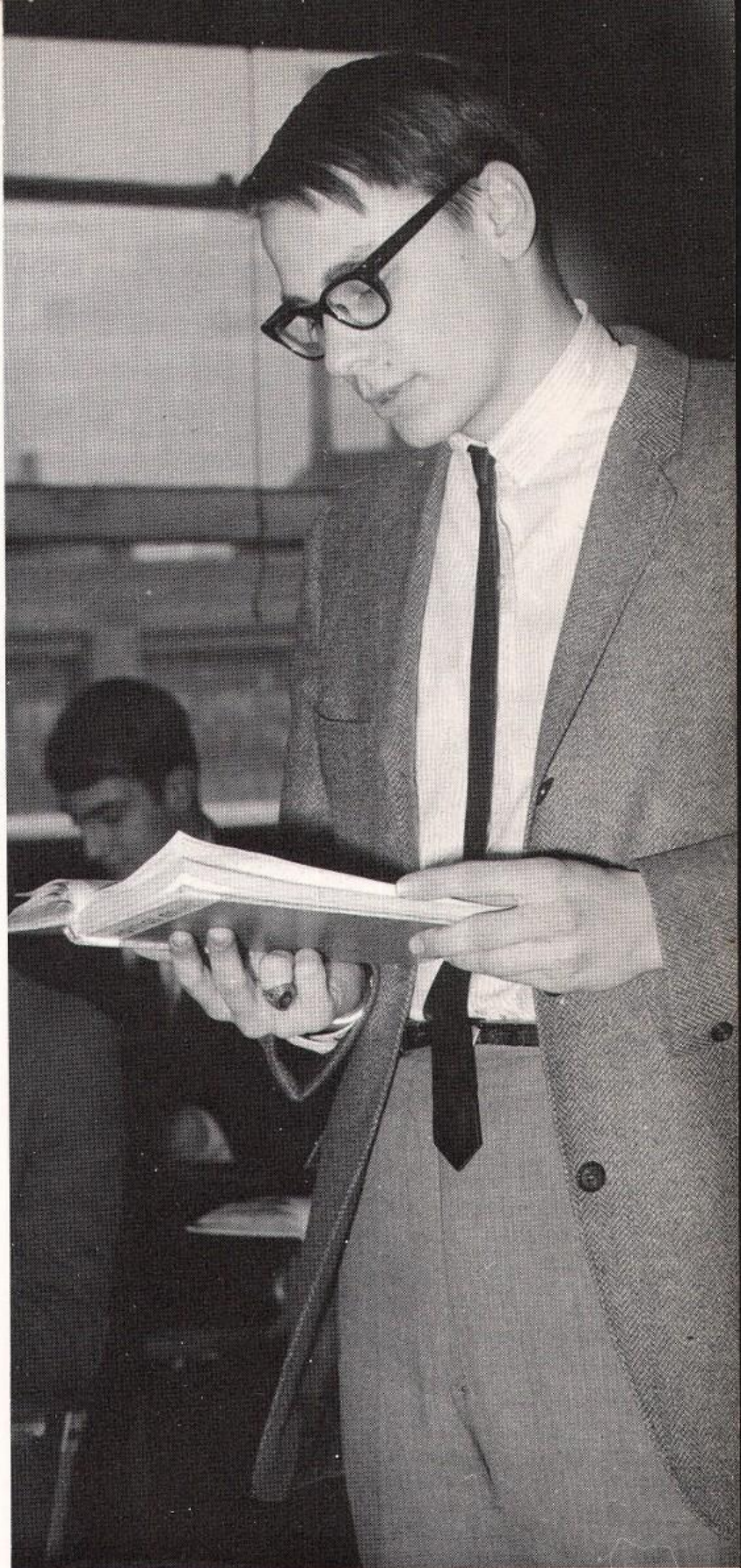
Chris Downey contemplates placing accurate accent over a word. Since his final decision might affect both the pronunciation and the meaning of this particular word, he wishes to ensure the accuracy of his judgment.



Father Kelleher assists Paul Makar in conjugating *se promener*. Reflexive verbs are one of the most difficult aspects of French grammar, but Father's expert guidance resolves most of his students' basic complications.



Students enjoy opportunity  
to examine languages,  
peoples, and cultures  
of France and Spain



Ted Szykula reads a passage in Spanish, hopeful that his rendition coincides with Father Malloy's. Because of the necessity of exact pronunciation, Father sets very demanding standards for his students, exacting from them precise phrasing.

Writing Spanish is often more difficult than speaking it, as Tom Cislo readily testifies. Here, grammar, vocabulary, and spelling combine to give the best gauge of the student's skill. Needless to say, Father Malloy is very fond of written exercises.



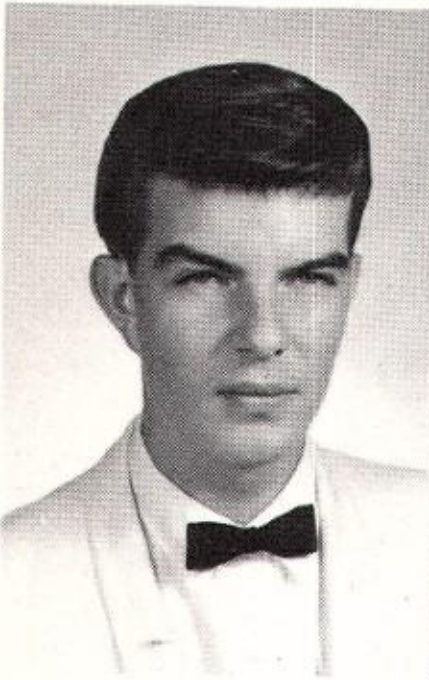
## Communication is boosted



William O. Polskoy



J. Michael Poupore

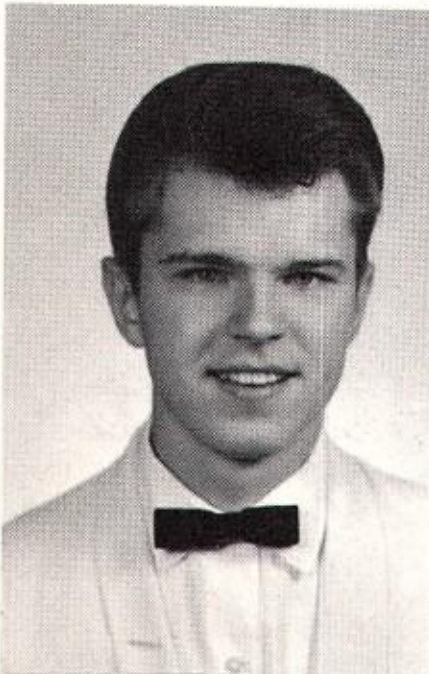


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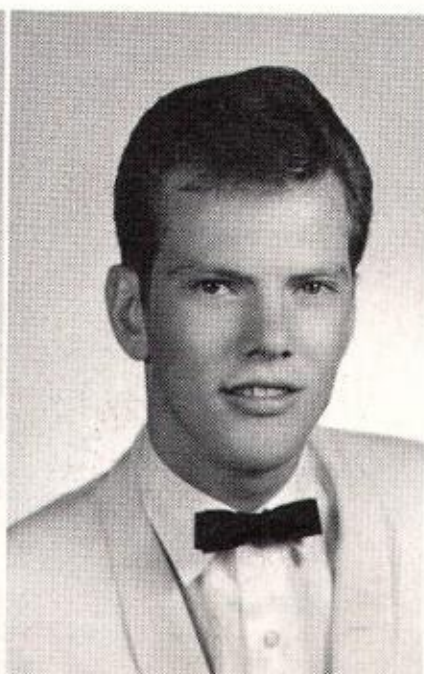


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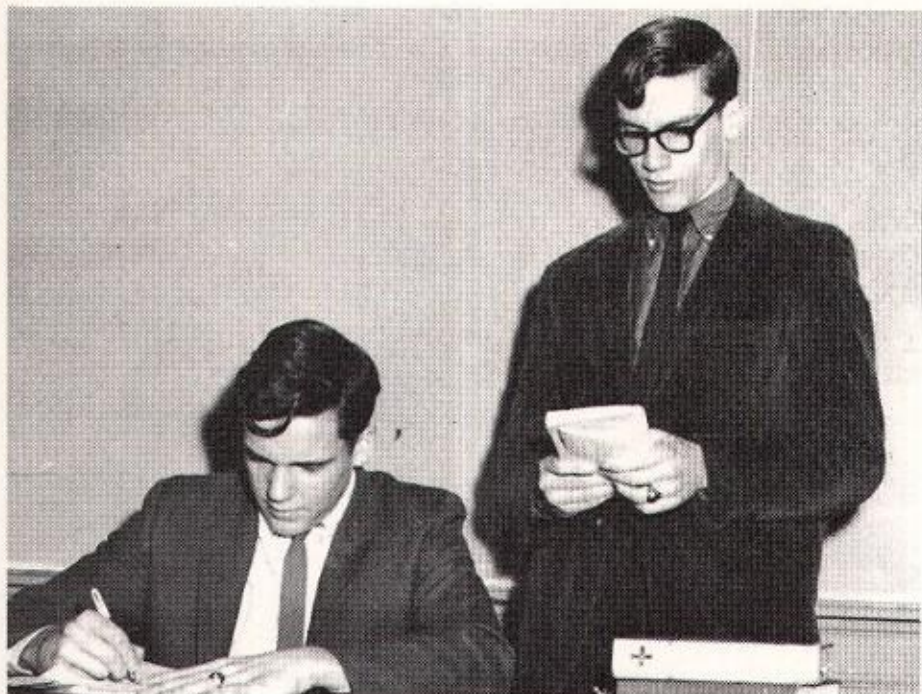
Daniel J. Reynolds



Stephen Walker, a Genesian and Forensic public speaking competitor, is able to do much of his practicing for these tournaments during his lunch study, which he sacrificed in order to enroll in Salesian's speech course.

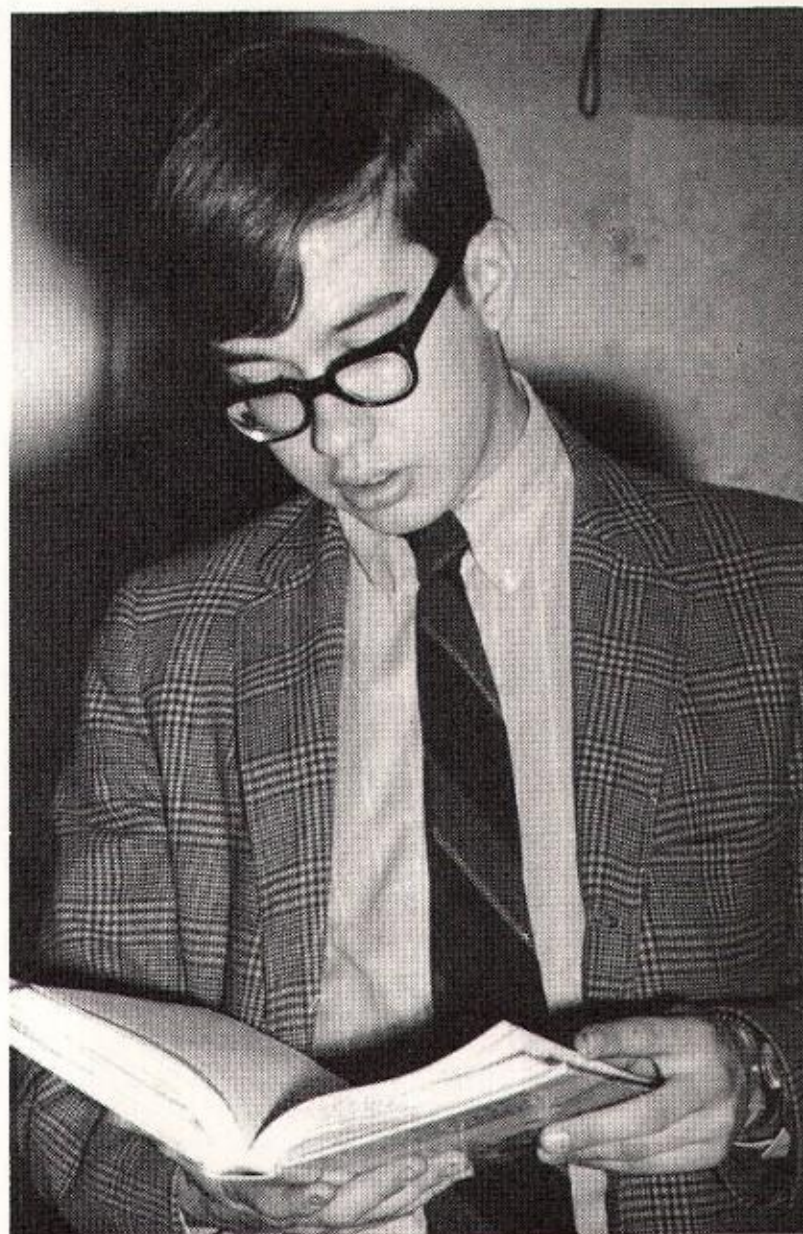


## by Salesian's new public speaking and journalism courses



In preparation for the speech which he is to give tomorrow, Stephen Baynai copies down a few ideas dictated to him by Mark Blask. Both members of the public speaking class, these young men pool their knowledge to meet a deadline set by Father Bradley, the instructor.

One of the biggest obstacles which face all public speaking students is that which tests their ability to read well without any preparation. Reading extemporaneously from his English literature book, Gary Manikowski practices the techniques acquired through training.



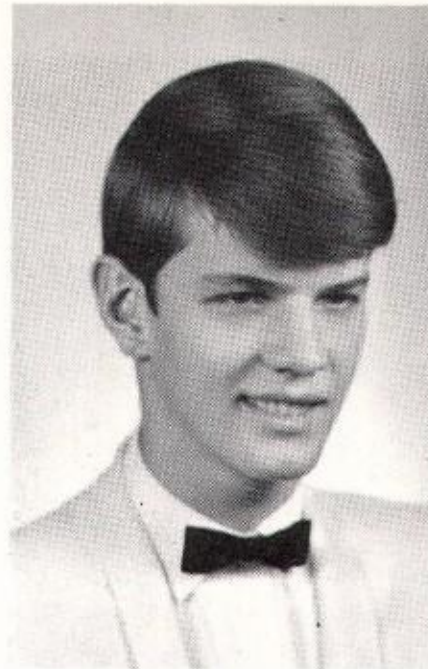
First page editor, Robert King, photography editor, Kenneth Ruczko, third page editor, William McMillan, sports editor, John Chikos, and headline editor, Dennis Dunnigan hold an informal meeting after school hoping to improve their newspaper, *The Knight Lights*.







Thomas A. Ribits



John L. Rigg

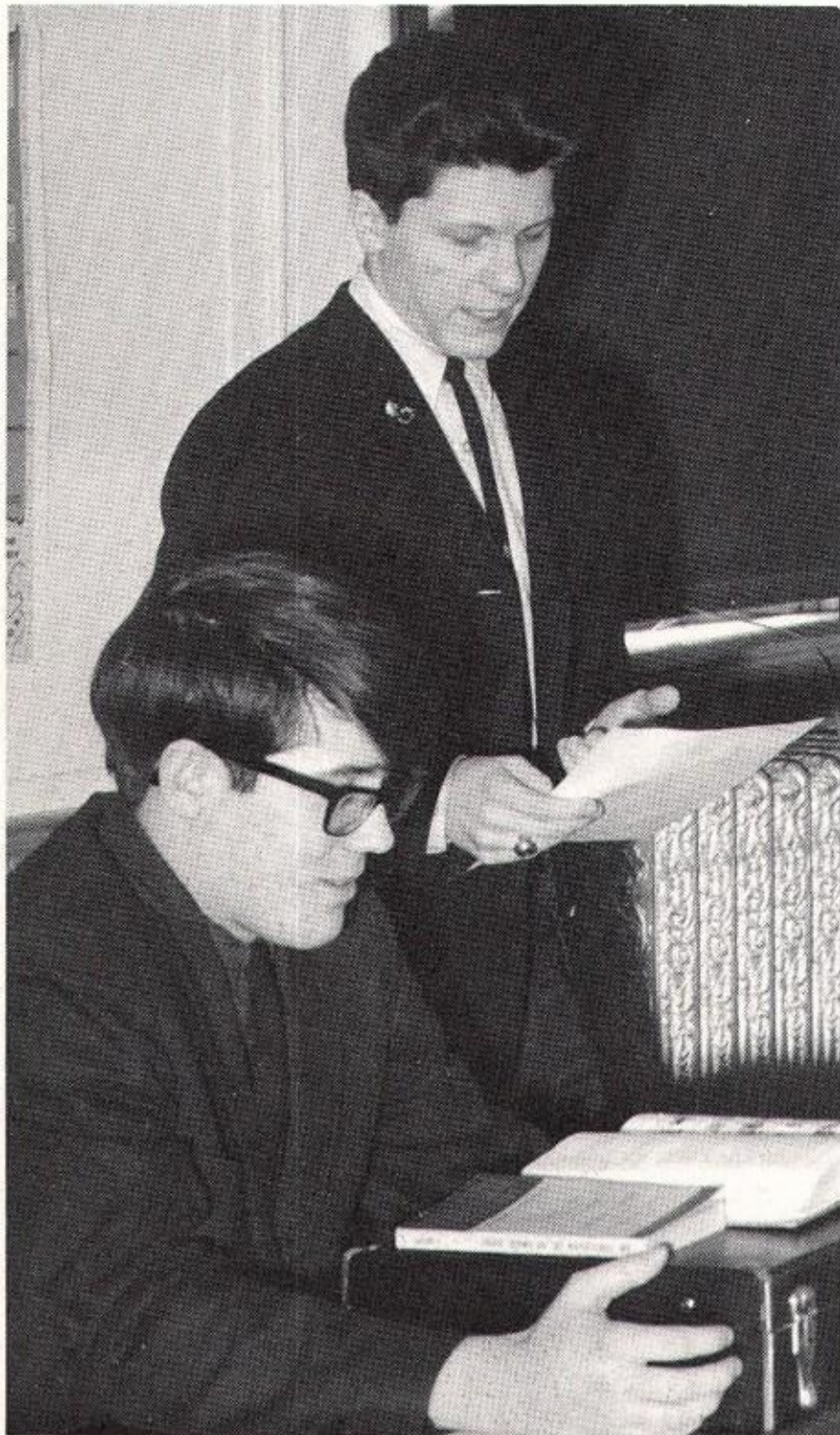


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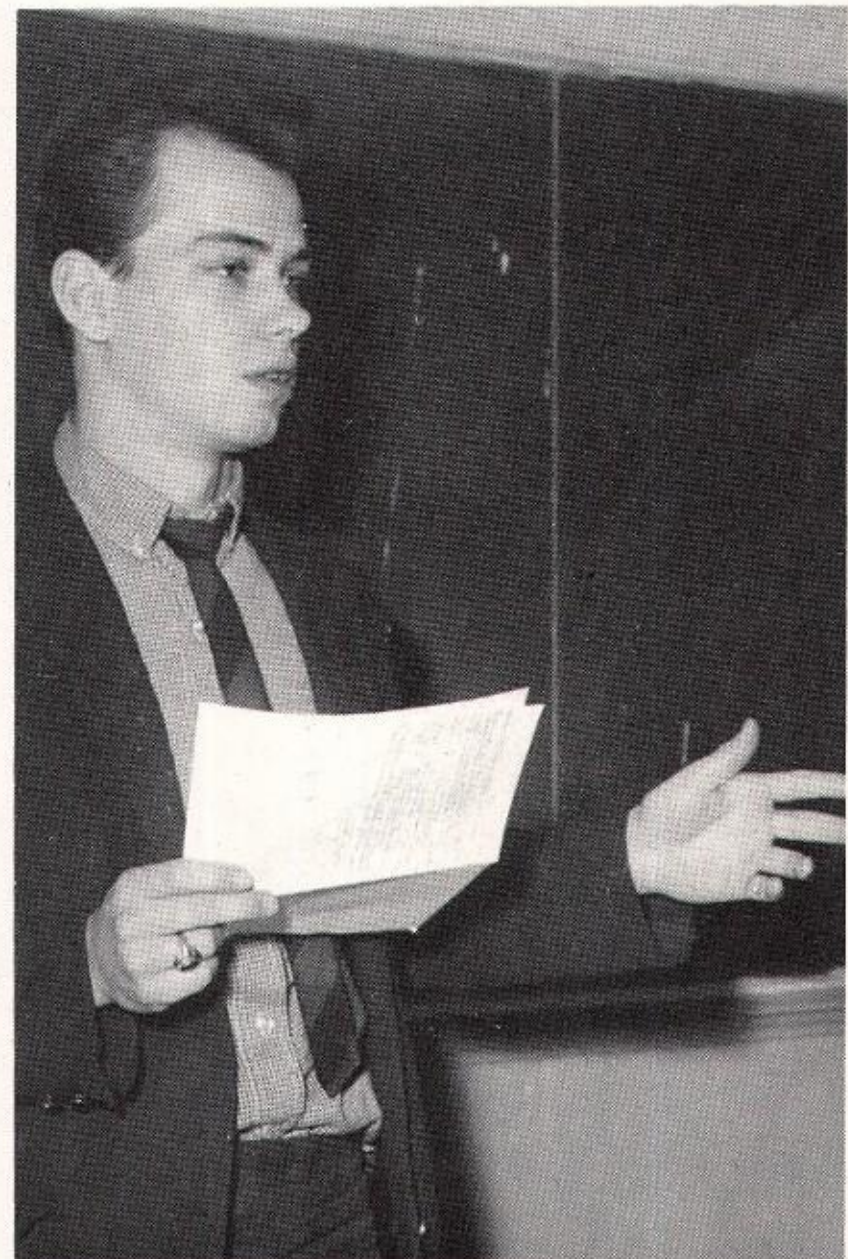


Walter E. Rudzinski

## Seniors mold a deeper



The issue: "Is the preamble part of the constitution?" Chris Sutherland presides as chairman of one of the numerous debates held during national problems class. The speaker, Stephen Kawalec defends his "pro" position against a two-man opposition.

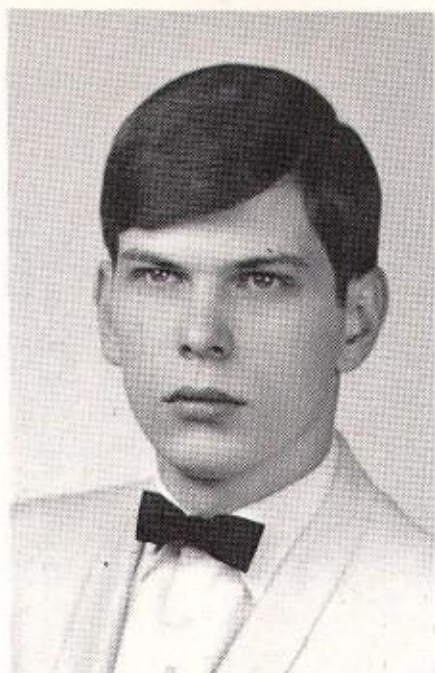


An important part of the national problems curriculum, debating allows students to express their opinions openly, concerning the topics of today. Charles Boczek relates a few statistics pertaining to a new, general military draft law.

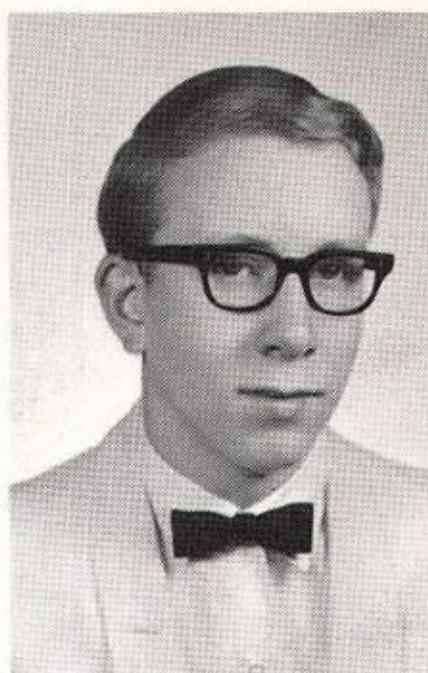




Kenneth A. Rynkiewicz



Edmund J. Sajewski



Joseph J. Sanders



Richard E. Sawyer

understanding for world problems through open discussion

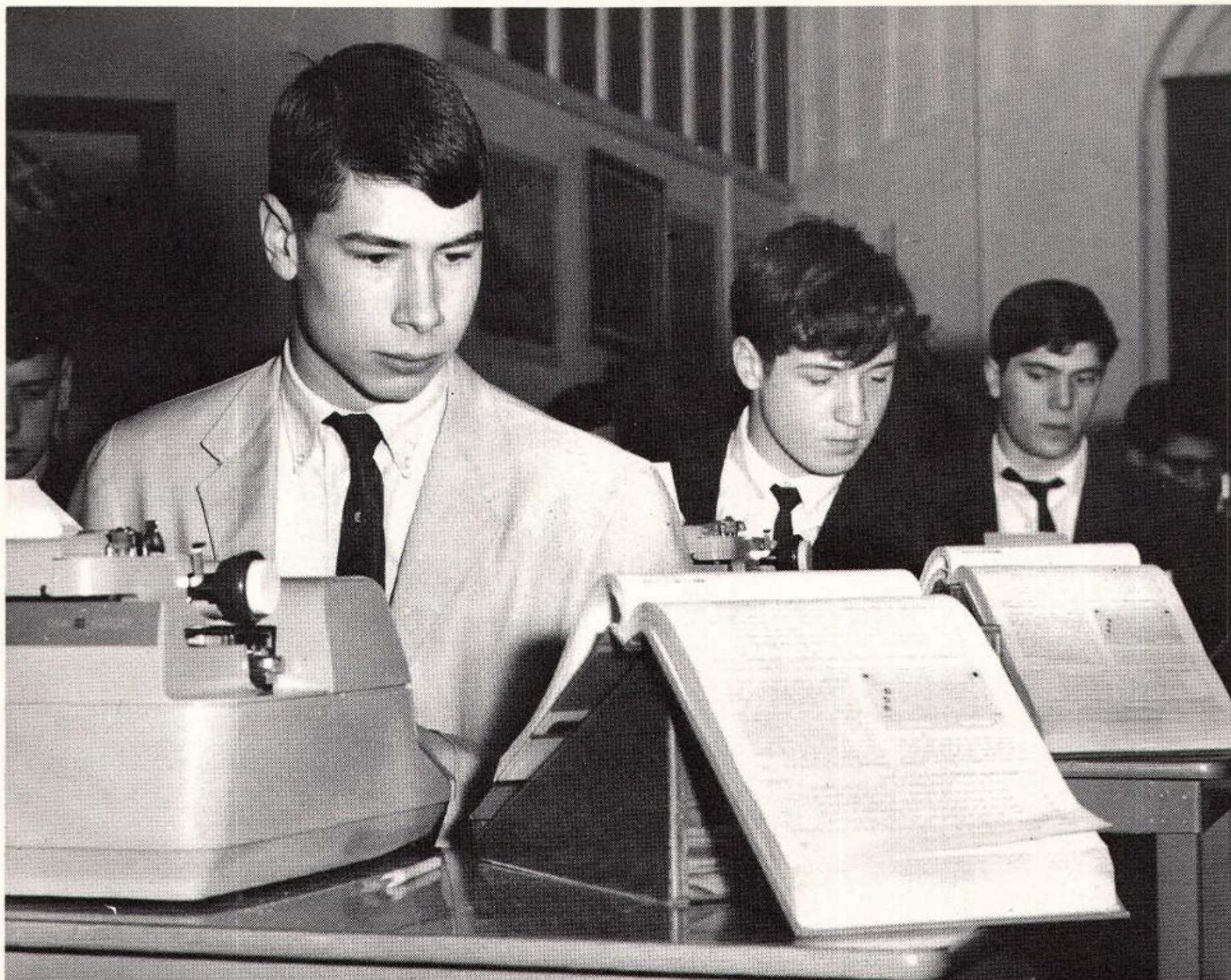


Familiarization with the topography of foreign countries makes a study of the difficulties of such world counterparts more meaningful to the students. Mr. Pyenta points out a number of noted Chinese seaports to Ronald Koss.

Lecturing to the class, Mr. Pyenta usually follows the text book, supplementing it with a large amount of extra material. However, many times he will simply pose a question and give it to the students to discuss in an informal and analytic "bull session".







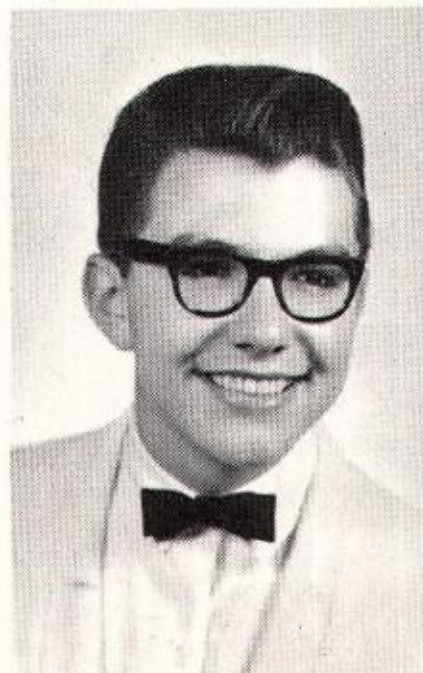
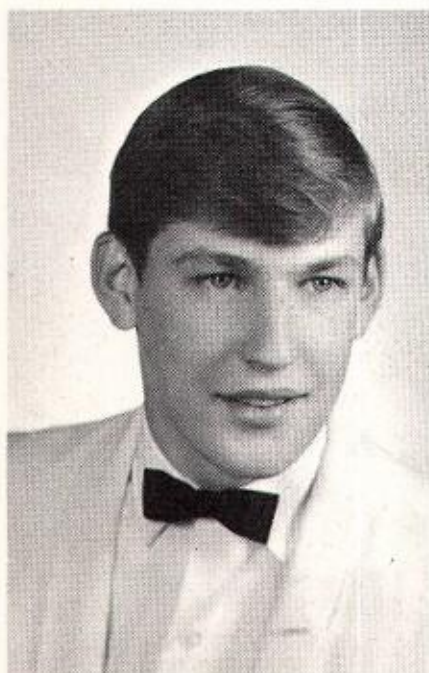
Eyes glued on the copy, Tom Ribits, Jerry Fellrath, and Abe Aziz take a two-minute timed writing. Brother Charles employs frequent timings to measure his students' progress in the development of speed and accuracy.

Peter P. Sics

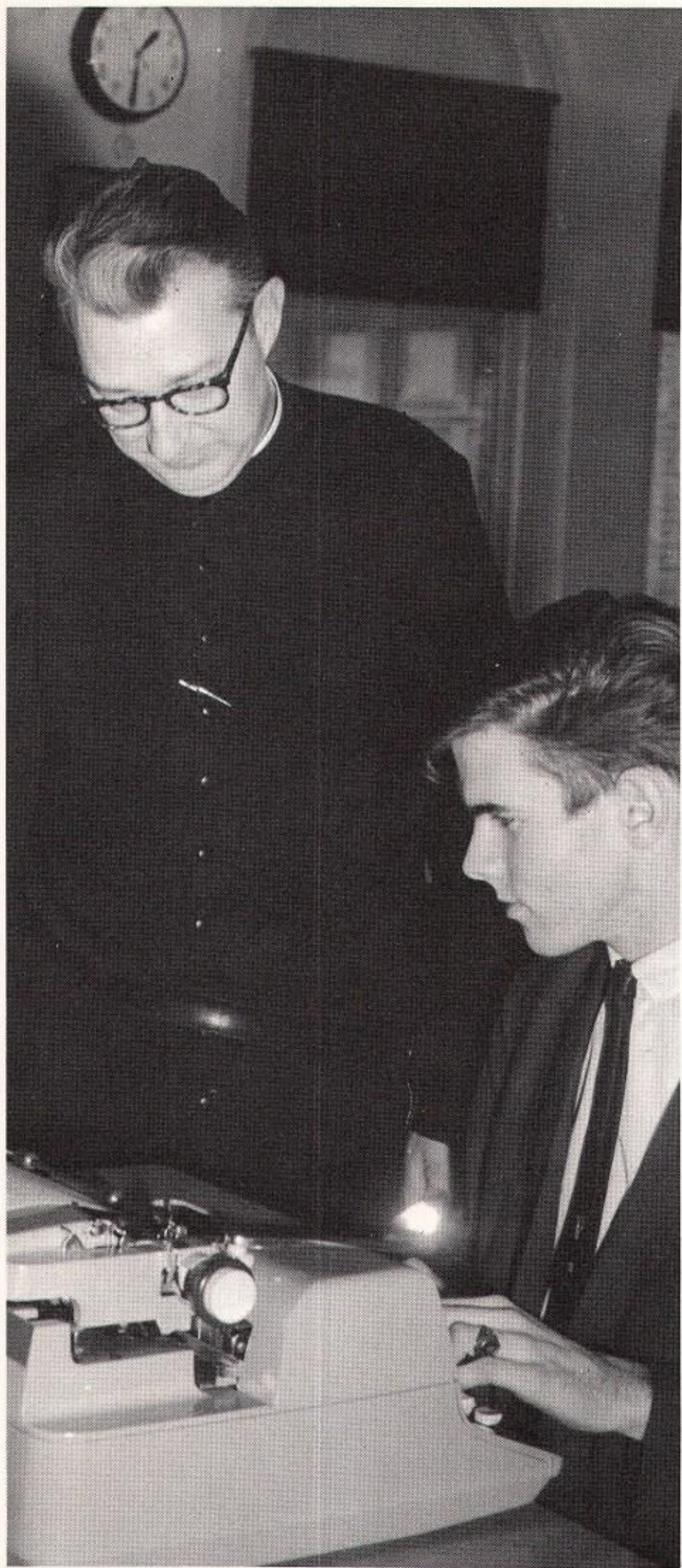
Michael A. Slawinski

Leonard J. Slazinski

Dennis A. Sprenger







Brother Charles demonstrates the correct operation of the paper bail release lever to Bill Valade. Brother feels that his students should learn the proper use of all the features and devices which are included on modern typewriters.

Charles Boczek moves the carriage of his typewriter to the extreme left before making an erasure. This is very important, since it prevents any of the particles from the eraser from falling into the mechanism of the typewriter and causing it to jam.

Students develop skills  
in typing that are useful  
in college and later in  
business careers



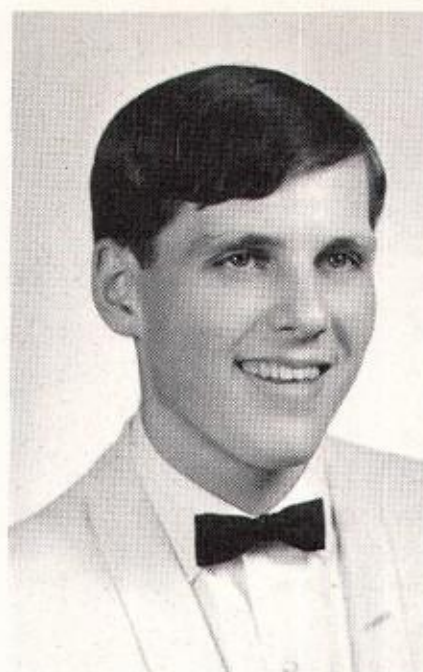




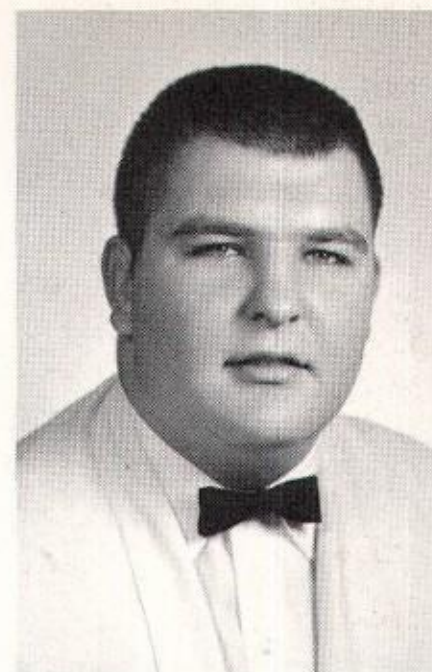
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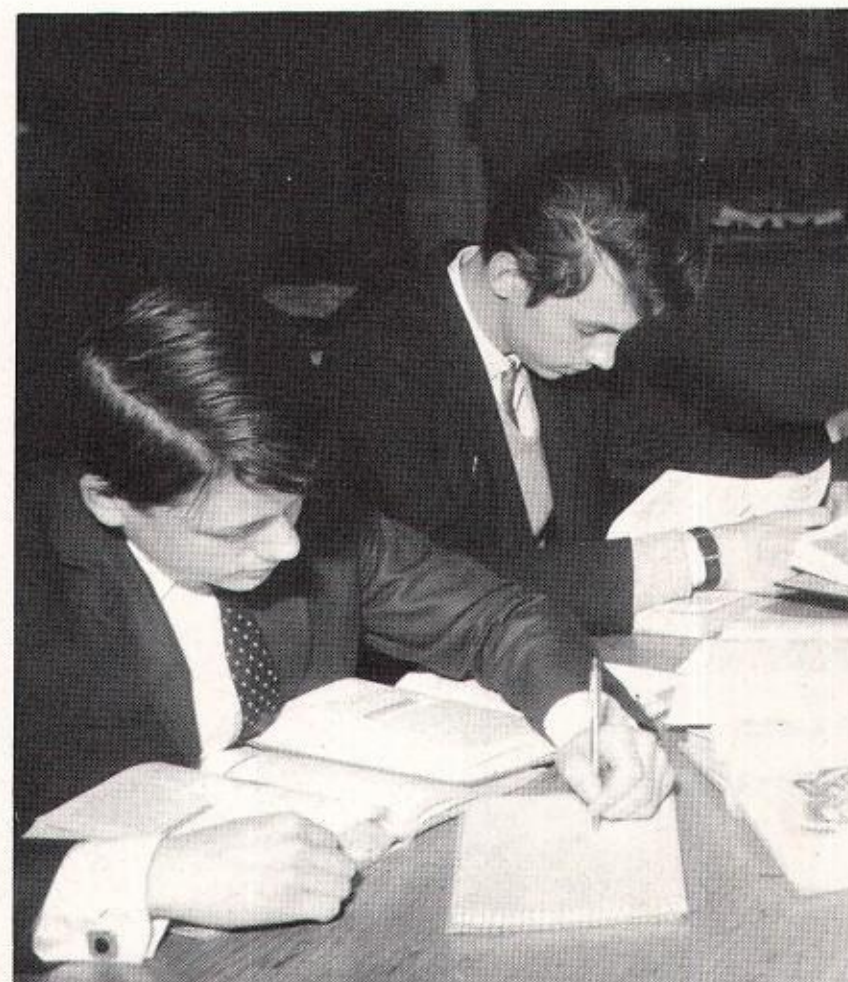


Patrick T. Stolnicki



Gordon W. Surma

Need a break or some information? Library is the answer



Using an abundance of reference books and magazines, Michael McGraw and Gary Puczkowski decide to add a little class to their history homework. During the morning hours, the library is crowded with students having similar objectives.

With the new librarian, Mrs. Barnes, ensuring that silence is, and remains, golden, Edward Brosky takes advantage of the peace and quiet and jots down a few references before he leaves school. All things are kept in order so that books and study aids are easily found.





Many times, students simply retreat from the bustling hallways and corridors to get in a few extra minutes of study, which all students need at one time or another. Here, Michael Ugorek reviews for an English exam during his lunch study.

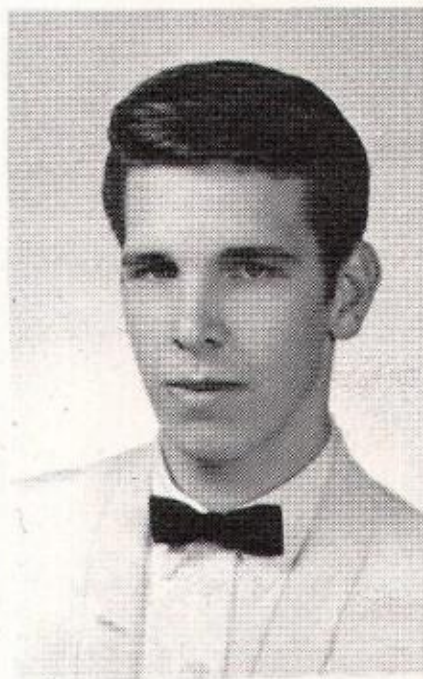
For a place of such limited dimensions, Salesian's library is surprisingly well stocked with material interesting to everyone. In some spare moments, Terrence Hedges utilizes the magazine rack, usually employed to kill time or relax weary students.



Christopher F. Sutherland



Thaddeus J. Szykula



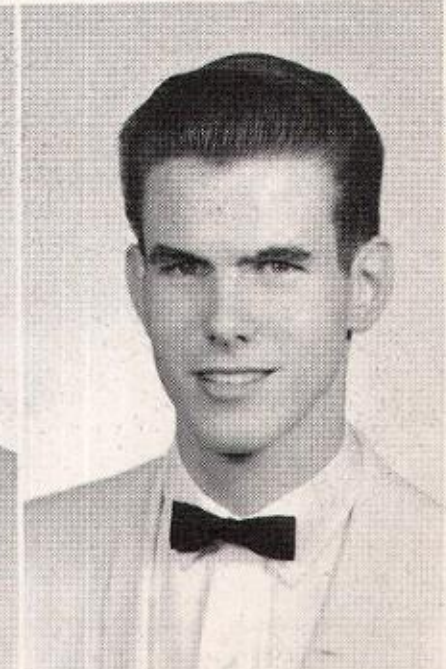
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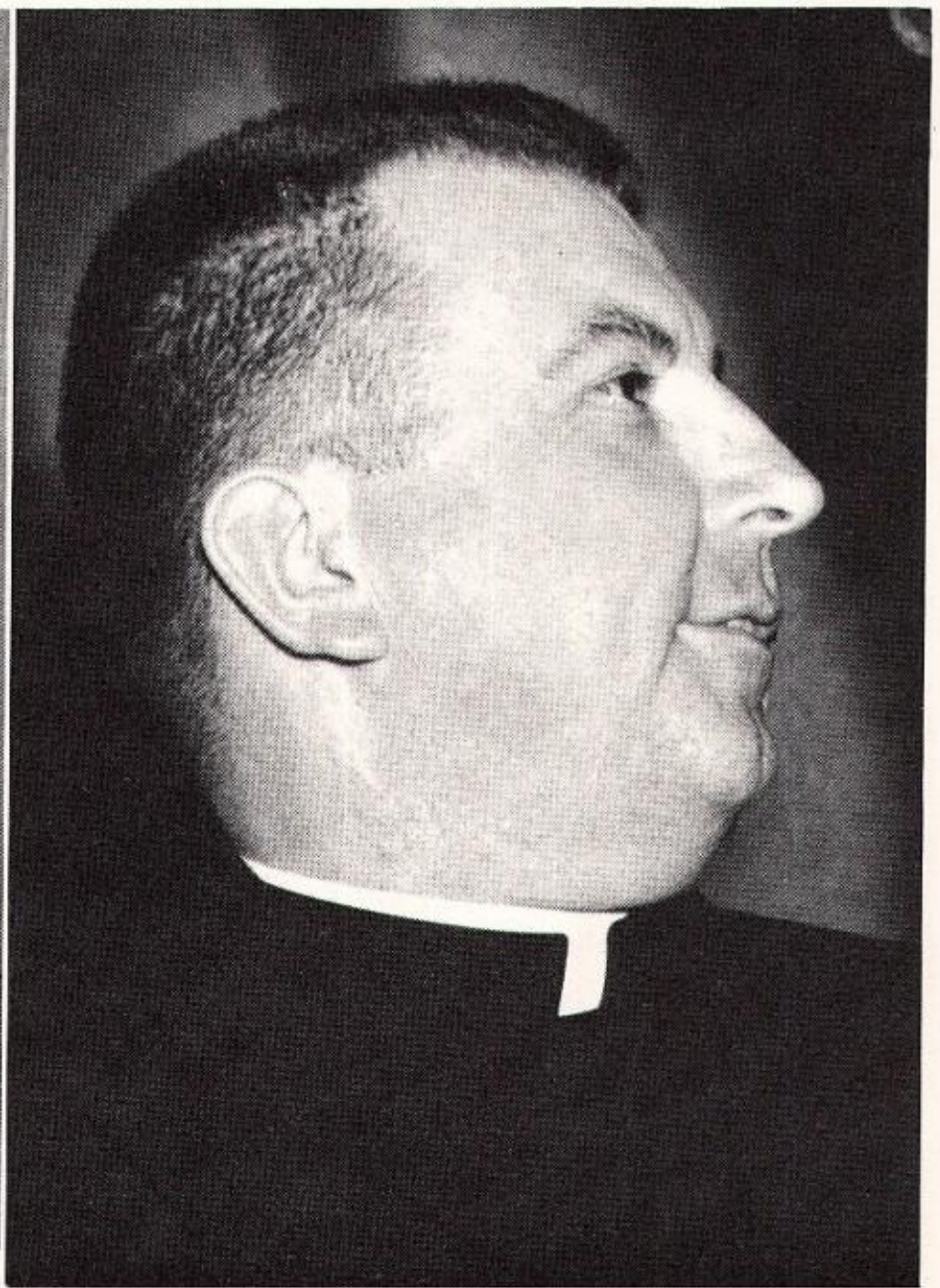




## Salesian rolls out red carpet in welcome as



Each year the Oblate Vocational Director, the Reverend William Stahl, O.S.F.S., comes to Salesian to discuss the prospects of a future in the community with any student who wishes to speak with him. Father is also the Oblate Assistant Provincial.



Even with all the grave responsibilities accompanying the title of Oblate Provincial of the Toledo-Detroit Province, the Very Reverend William J. Ward, O.S.F.S., is always able to find the time to visit most of the schools under his guidance.

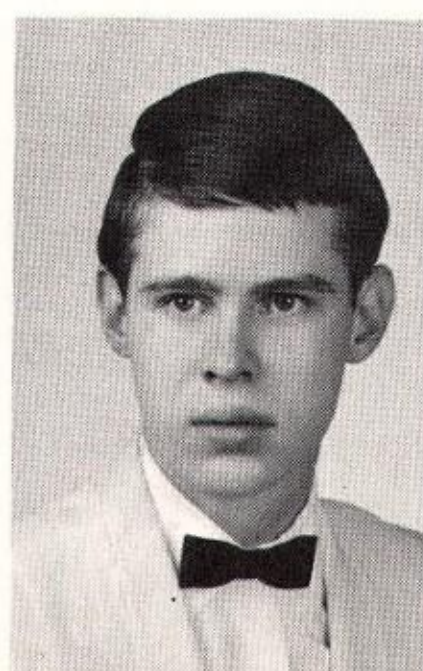
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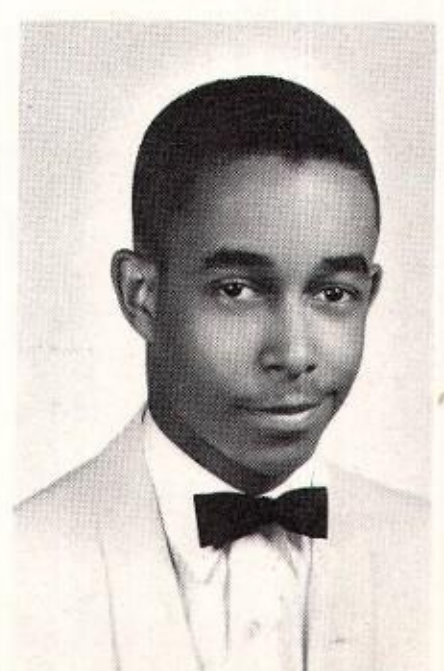
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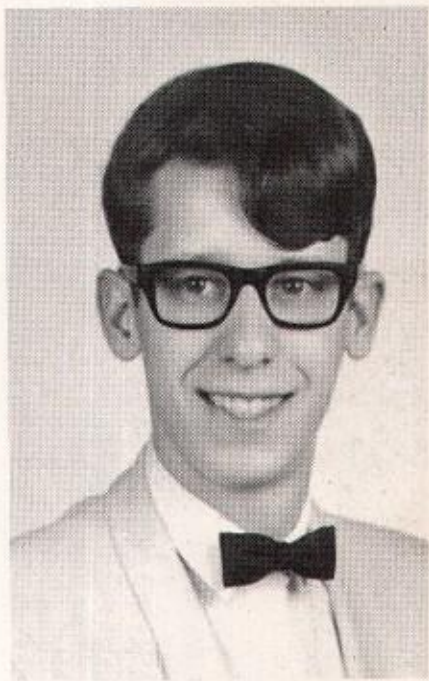
school is honored by distinguished guests



The Reverend Thomas M. Gillespie, O.S.F.S., Oblate Novice Master and the director of Salesian's 1967 annual retreat lasting from March 20th to the 22nd, chats with David Franco and Richard Belanger, two novices who are graduates from Salesian.



Mark A. Worosz

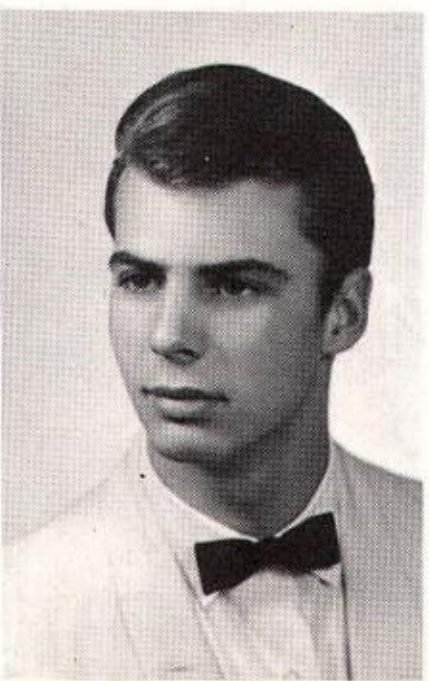


Norbert H. Wroblewski

Stanley D. Williams II



Louis P. Wojtowicz



At an informal meeting, Father Paul Grehl, Principal, tells Father John Zwiers, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools, about some of the things that have been happening around school and of planned curriculum changes.





## Sixty-seven Saldet recognizes outstanding



Paul Stach, Hamtramck's only National Merit Finalist, is editorial director of Knight Lights, which he represents in Student Council. An N.H.S. member, he also writes for the Saldet. Pat Droste, right, president of Salesian's most progressive Student Council in its history, has been one of the driving forces behind the spirit committee.

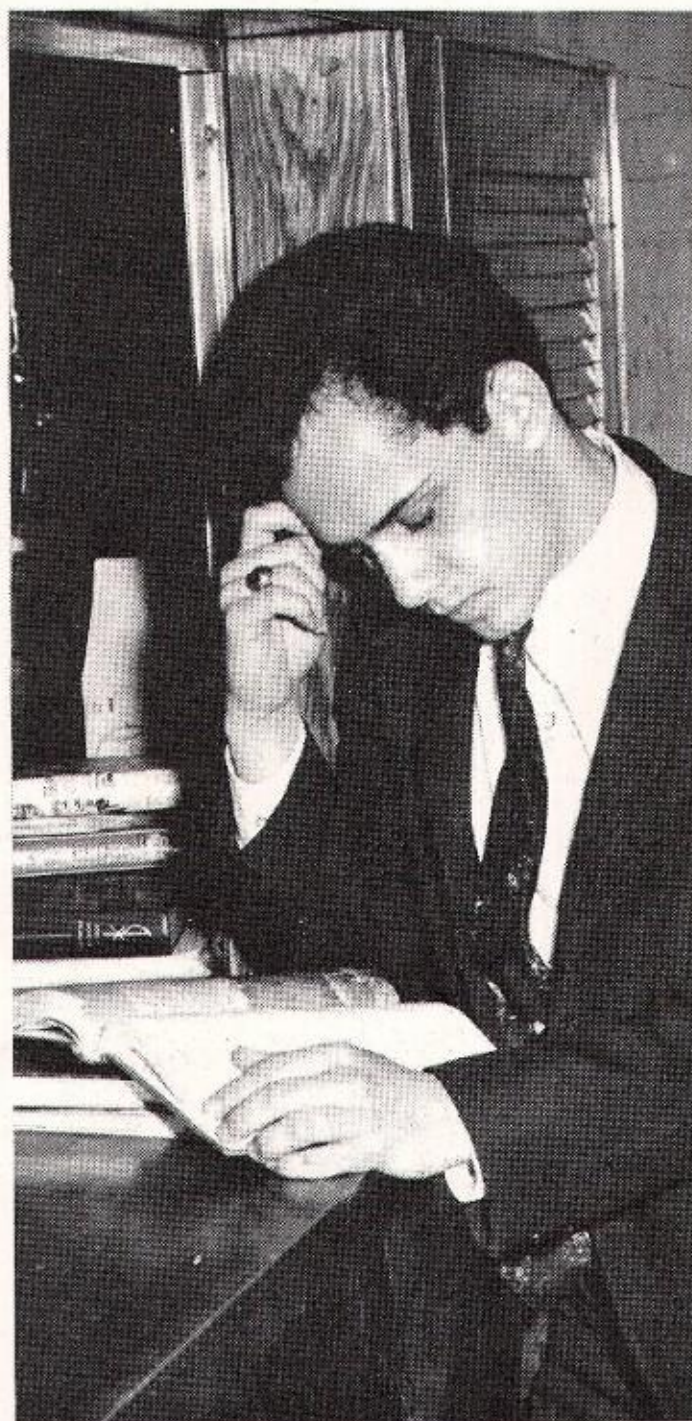
Barry Bywalec is Editor-in-chief of the 1967 Saldet, the largest yearbook that Salesian has ever published. Barry has innovated many new changes in this year's edition through unlimited time and work. Rick Bryce, bowling letterman, furnishes most of the art work for the Poster Club and Knight Lights, where, as art editor, his clever editorial cartoons and illustrations can be seen.



## qualities of seven distinguished seniors



Rich LaGrandeur, head writer for the Saldet, has an index of 3.8. An N.H.S. member, Rich has won several awards in various forensic tournaments.



Walter Rudzinski maintains a cumulative index rating of 3.7. A National Honor Society member, Walt enjoyed the opportunity to spend his Junior Year in Spain, taking accelerated courses as an exchange student. Walt has been an honor student throughout his high school career.



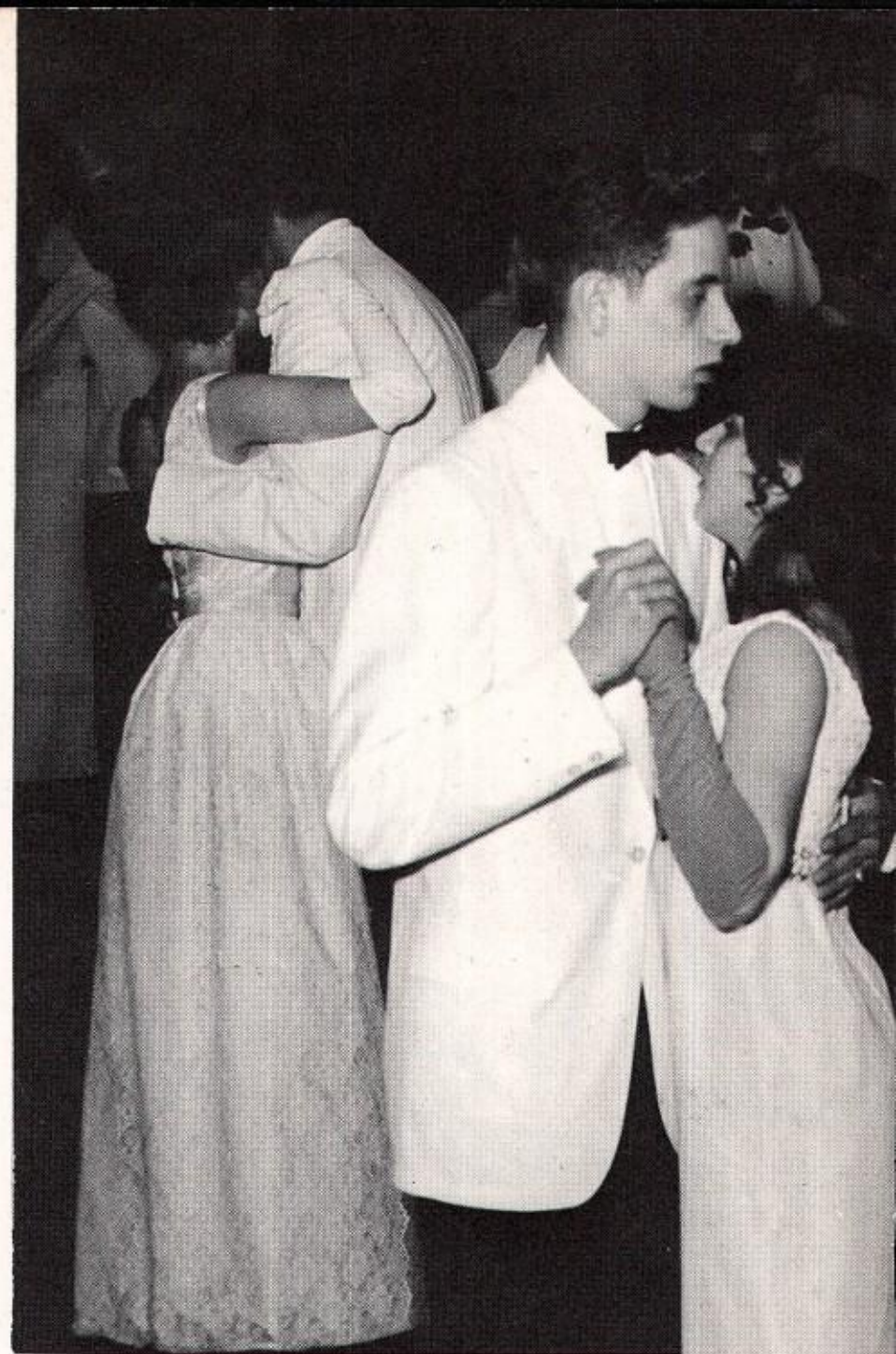
Tom Abraham, National Honor Society member, maintains a total point average of 3.8. Besides his duties as head of the Saldet paste-up crew, Tom represents Senior A in the Student Council.





Taking time out from the festivities, Christine Hnizdo chats with Senior Class Moderator, Father Coyle, about the evening's progress. Both seem to be having a good time, which could be said for everyone present.

The friendly atmosphere which prevailed throughout Cobo Hall's River Room was a state that enveloped everyone. The chatter and jokes that circulated put all at ease. Here, couples sway to the calm rhythm of "Stardust" as the Prom neared a close.



Joyous occasion for  
the graduating class of  
1966, as end of high  
school career draws to a  
close at Cobo Hall, May  
13, Senior Prom night

*"Let the good times roll",  
is key to festivities of Salesian's  
Junior-Senior Prom*

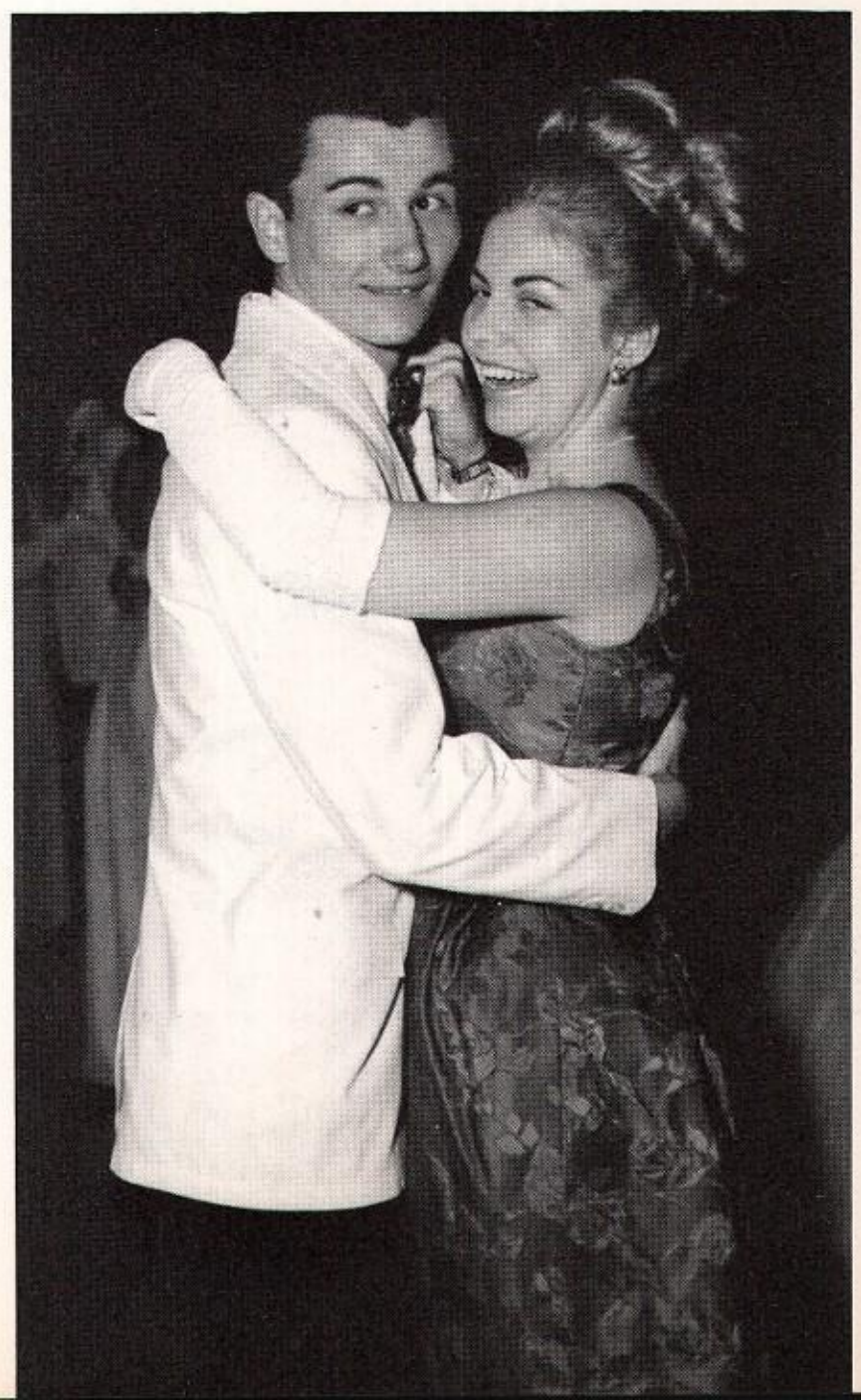
Walk down the Senior halls; you can feel it. Listen in on the upperclassmen's conversation; you can hear it. Prom night is approaching. Excitement mounts. Each passing day marks twenty-four hours closer to one of the highpoints of any high school Senior's life. Preparations are made early. The family car is washed and waxed. The tuxedos are rented; hair is cut and trimmed; shoes polished. Each minute detail is given special attention. Everything must be perfect. Finally, look into the River Room of Detroit's Cobo Hall; you can see it. Prom night is here. The electrifying atmosphere of people in the midst of enjoyment. The young men of Salesian, dressed to the teeth. The elegantly formal gowns of their dates. The small talk that echoes throughout the ballroom. The music of Mike Krauss's Orchestra. Finally, the savory buffet served by George Roumel Caterers at the stroke of twelve. It was an unforgettable evening to say the least; an evening which Seniors will look back on with fond memories.





Continuous dancing can become quite a tiresome experience. Just ask Stephen Baynai, or his date, Cheryl Autustine, who have decided to "sit this one out". The small talk among friends was an important contribution to the Prom's success.

The band did a superb job in making the evening the tremendous success that it was. Here, Gerald McGuckin, and his date, Kathy Rathwell, enjoy dancing to the slow, soothing cadence of Dionne Warwick's popular ballad, "A Message To Michael."

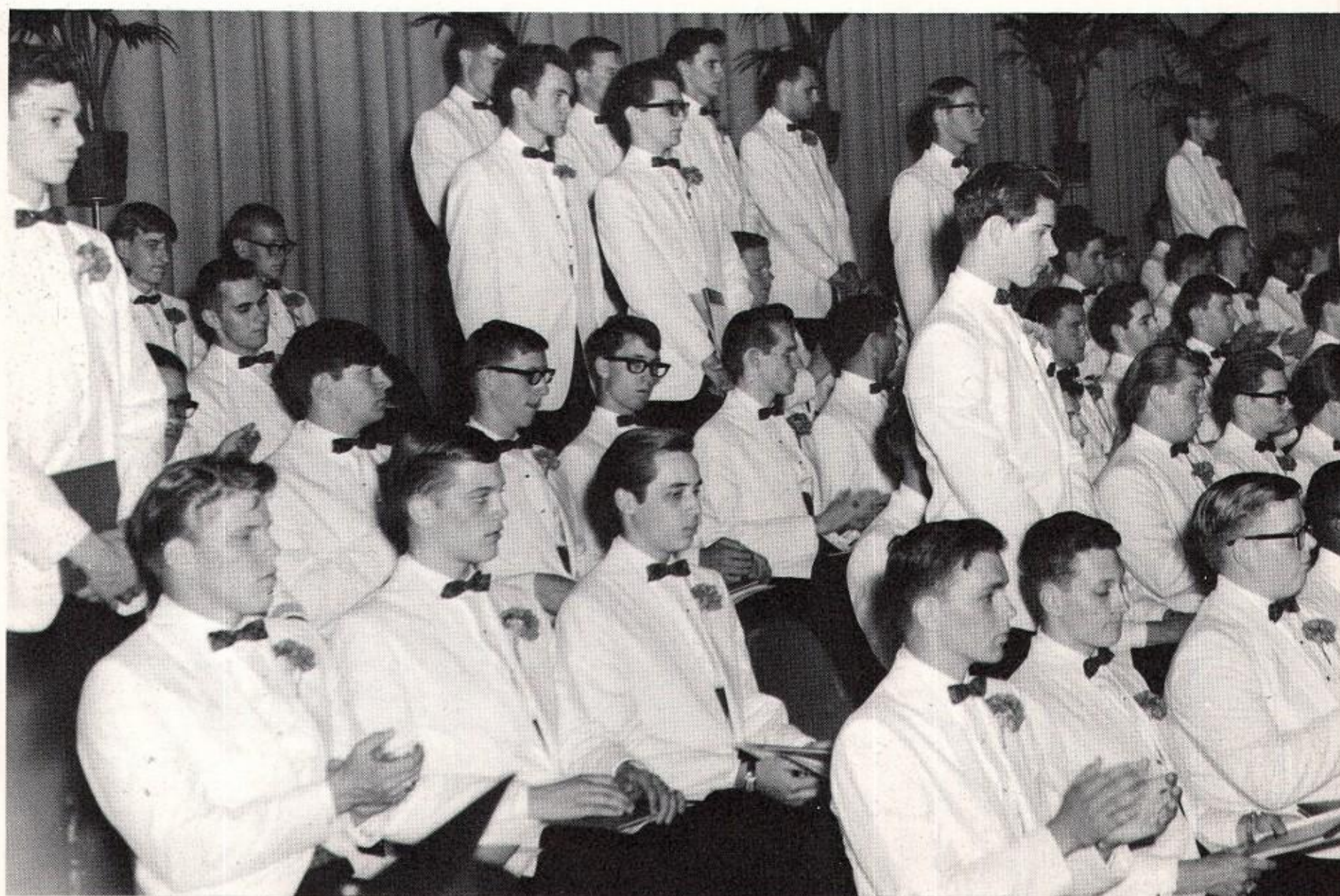
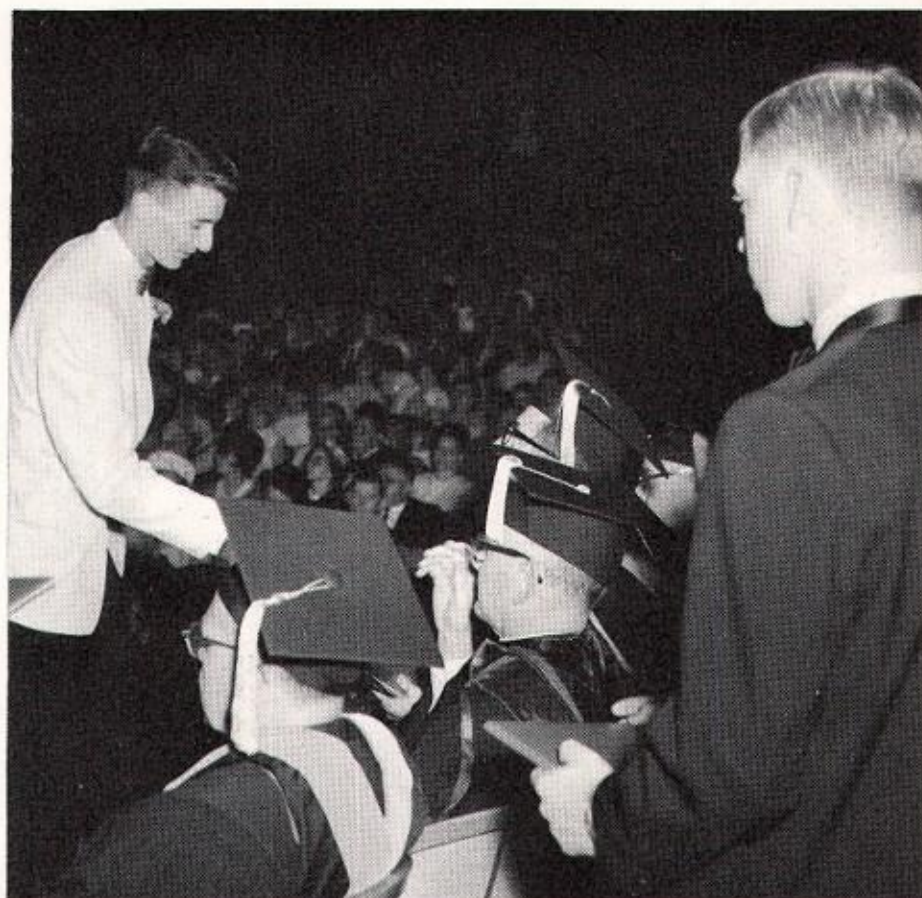






The Senior officers lead the assembly in singing *The Star Spangled Banner*. From the left: Ed Klosterman, treasurer, Dave Watroba, vice-president, Mike Hoen, president, and Jim Moryc, secretary.

The big moment has finally come: Gerald McGuckin receives his diploma from Father Ward, Provincial of the Toledo-Detroit Province. Father is assisted by Father McGoldrick, Detroit Superior, and Father Herkert, Principal of Salesian.



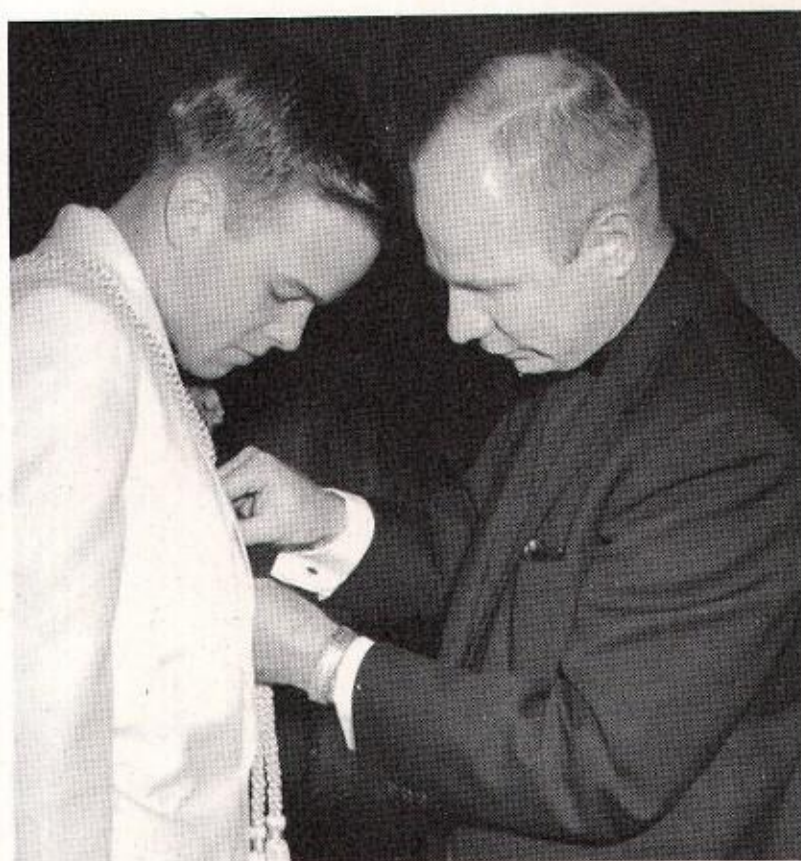


# Use your past as the foundation for your future



The Very Rev. William J. Ward, O.S.F.S., confers the coveted Provincial Medal upon Kenneth Wozniak. The award is given annually to the Senior whose life most closely resembles the spirit of Saint Francis de Sales, patron of the Oblates.

The Sixteenth Annual Commencement Exercises of Salesian Catholic High School began as the members of the Class of '66 filed down the main aisle of the Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium past the proud eyes of parents, relatives, and friends. At 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 4, 1966, one hundred twenty-six of Salesian's finest solemnly mounted the stairs to the stage; all seemed to sense that this was the last time that they, until now just a group of young men, would act together as the members of Salesian High School, Class of '66. In the principal address of the evening Mr. Linus J. Rausch stressed the importance of using previous accomplishments to build for the future. Mr. Michael Hoen delivered the salutatory message; afterwards, Father Joseph J. McGolderick, O.S.F.S., Detroit Superior, and Father Charles H. Herkert, O.S.F.S., Principal of Salesian, assisted Father William J. Ward, O.S.F.S., in giving each Senior his diploma. Mr. Kenneth Wozniak delivered the valedictory speech; in it he stressed the closing of the school career and the embarkation on a new way of life.



Father Paul Grehl, moderator of the Brisson Chapter affixes the cordon of the National Honor Society to Mike Hoen, Senior Class president. This cordon distinguishes superior character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

Those members of the Senior Class who have won various types of scholarships rise as Father Coyle, Senior Class Moderator, reads their names. The most common award was the State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship, which twenty-two Seniors won.



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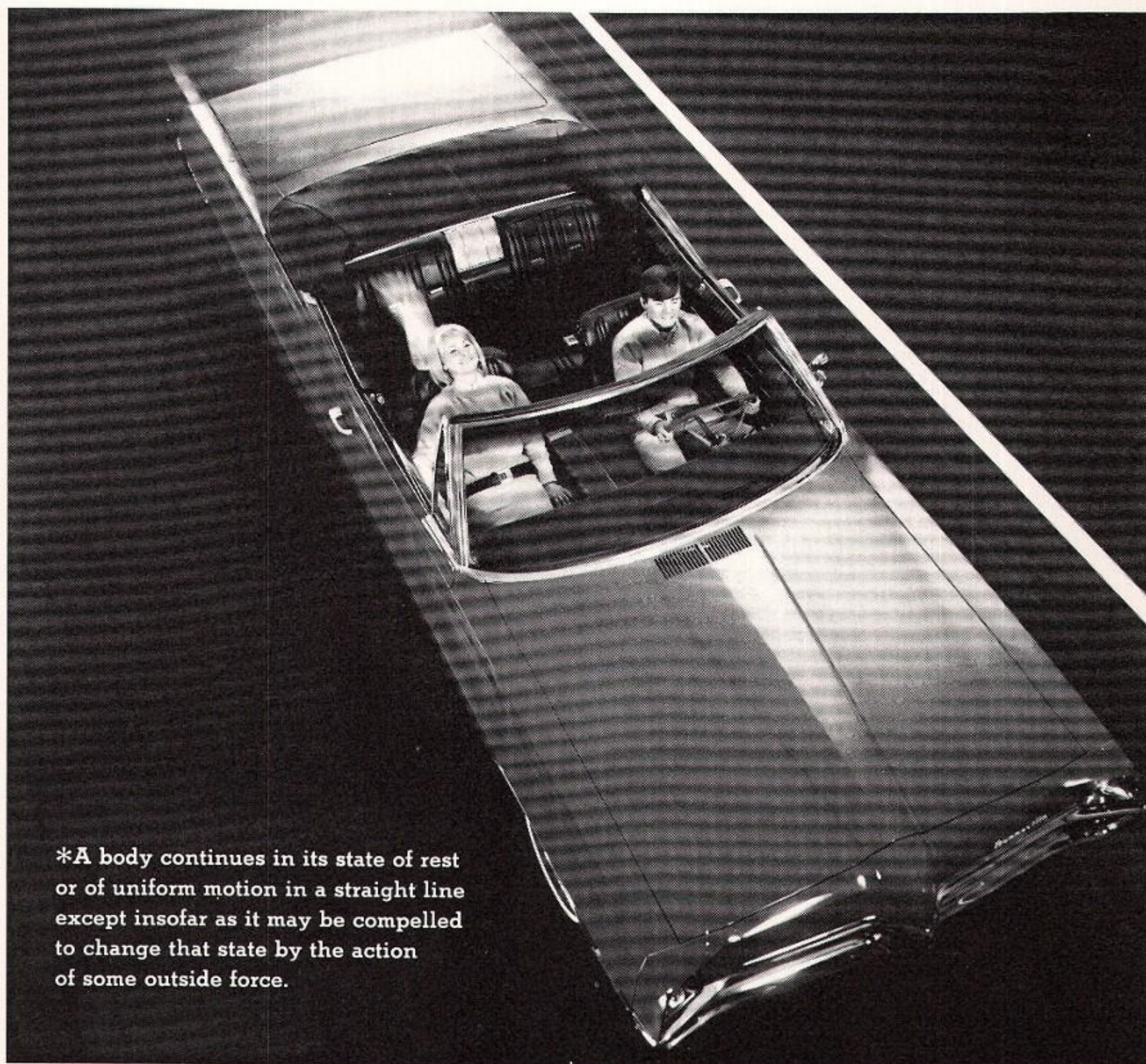
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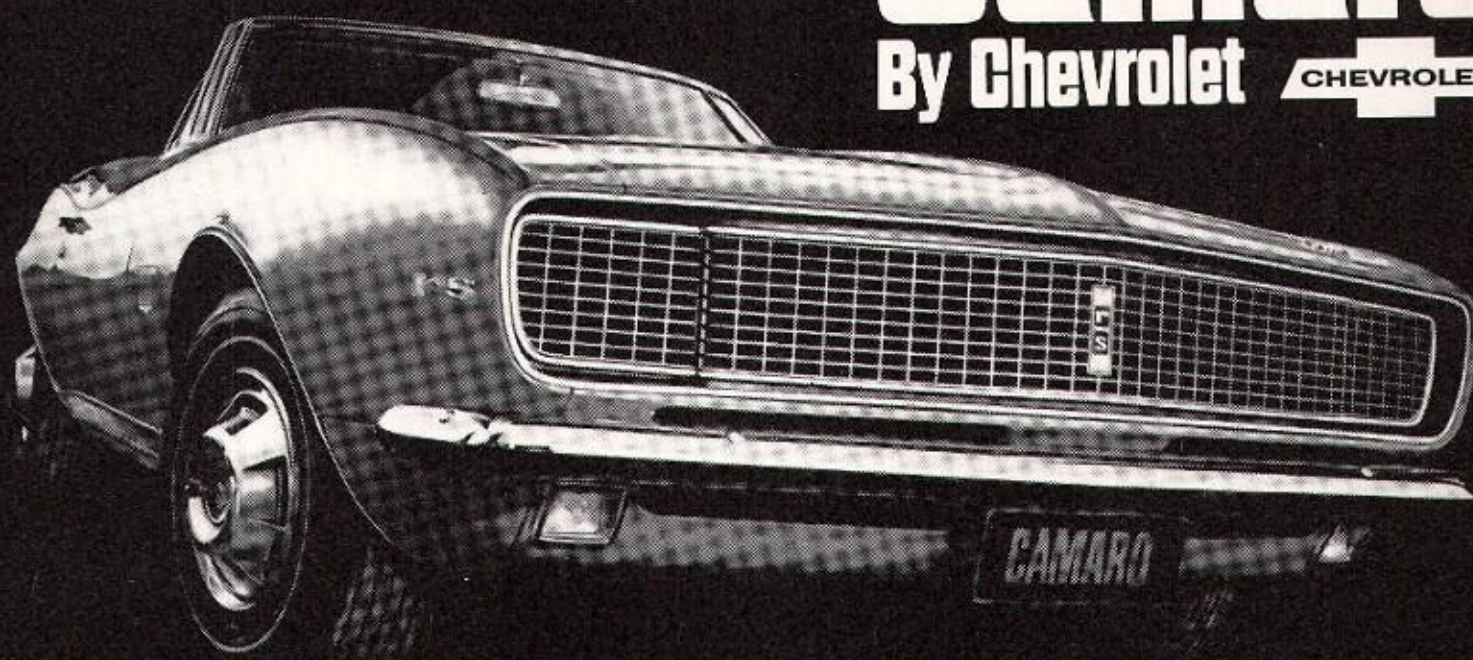
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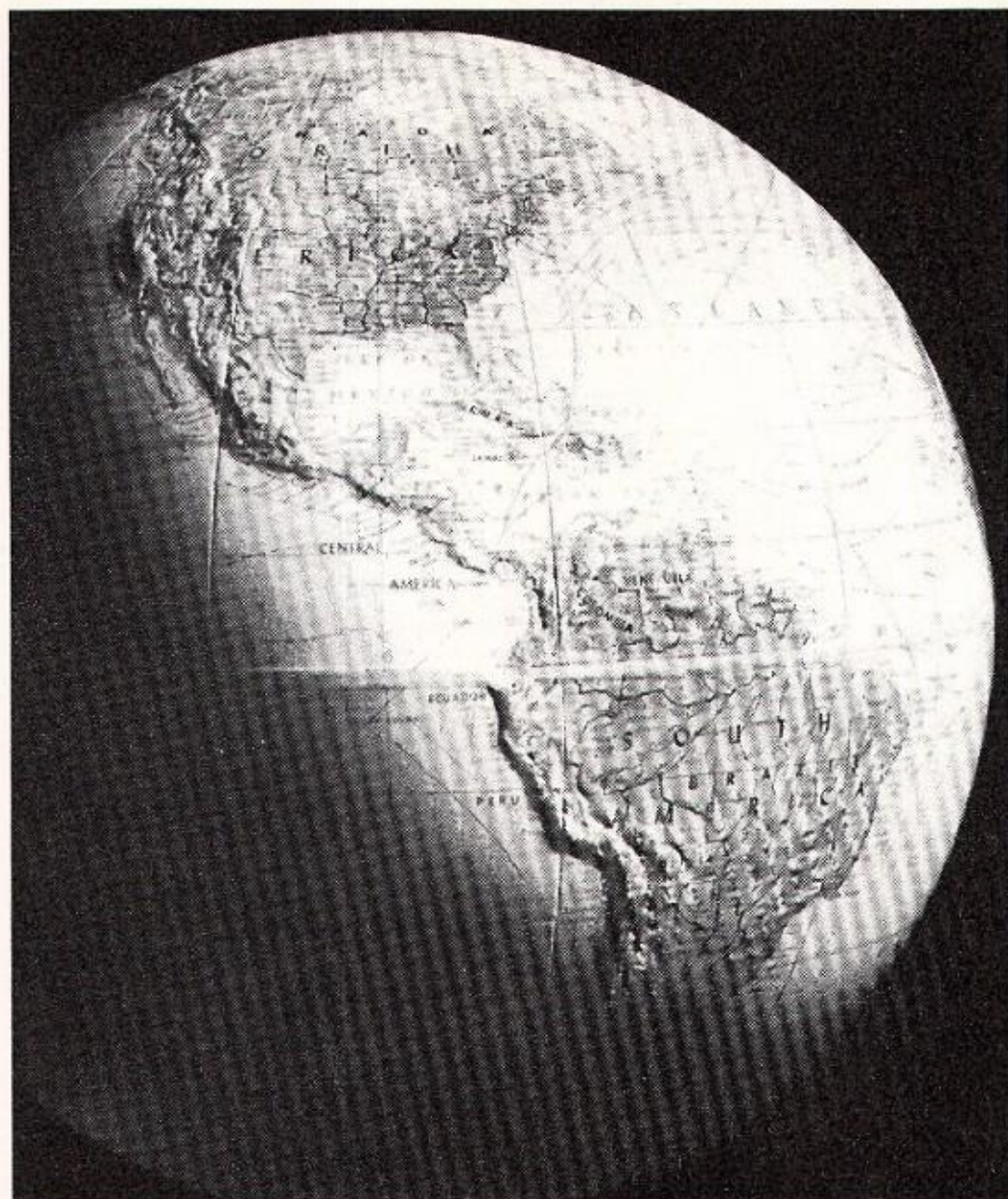
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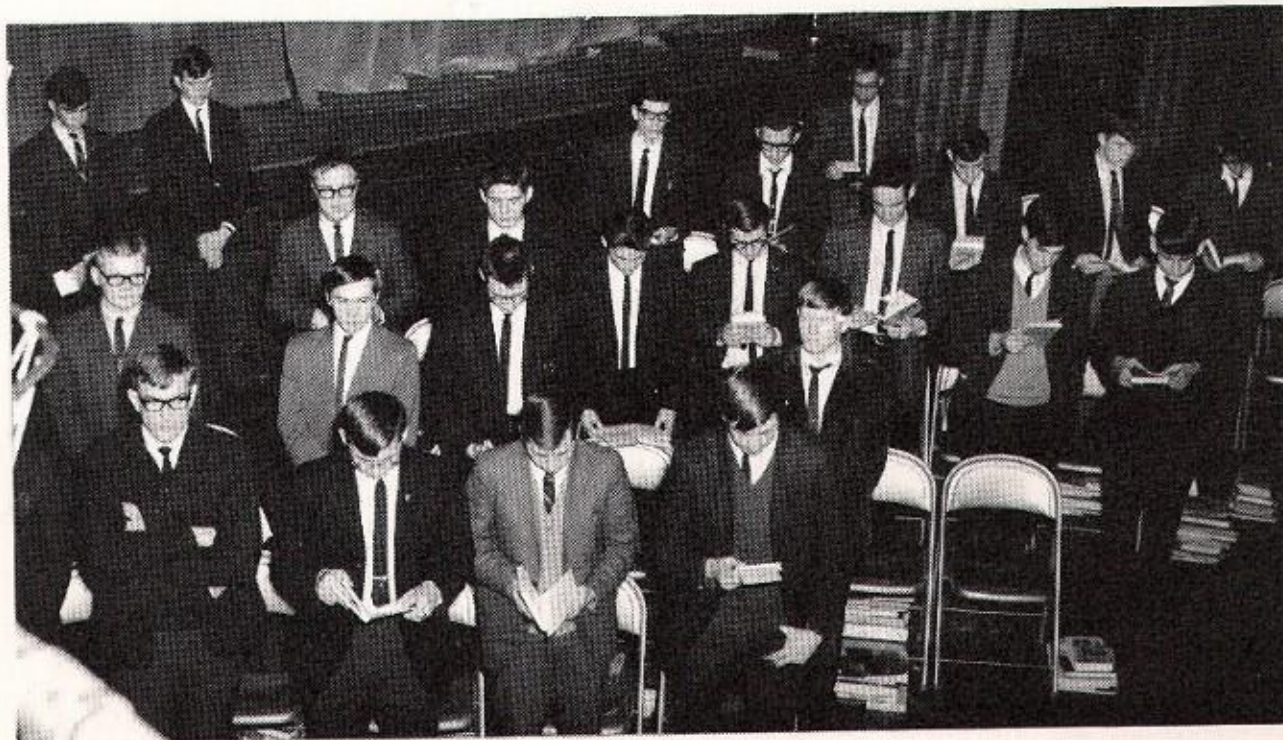
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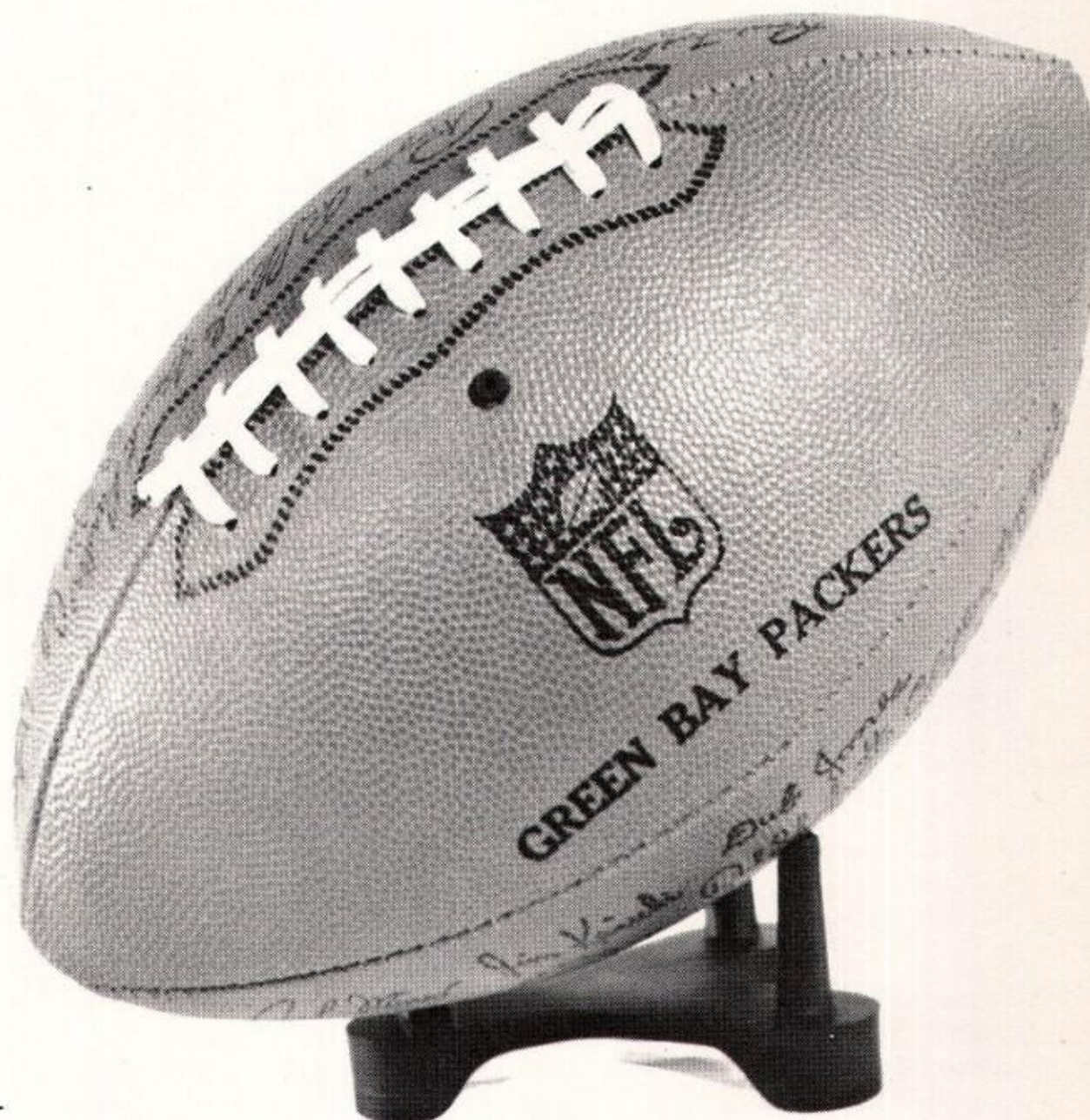
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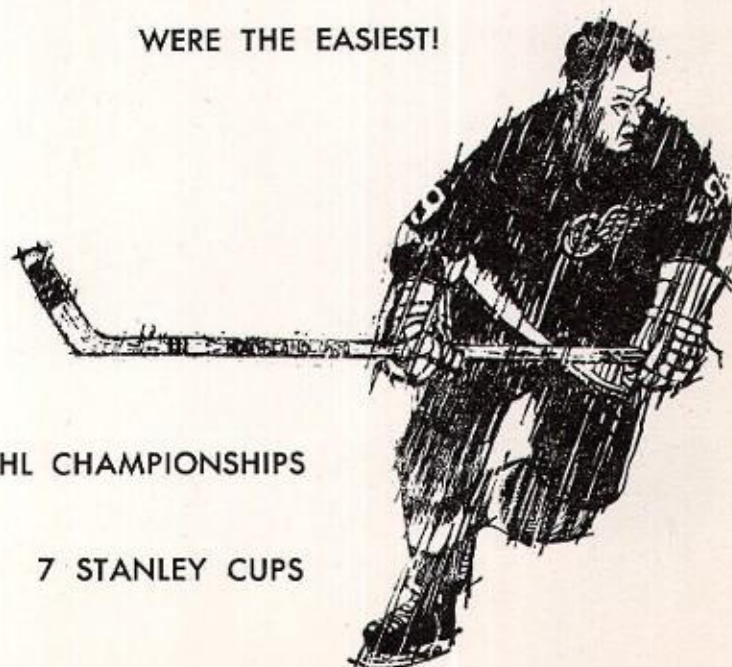
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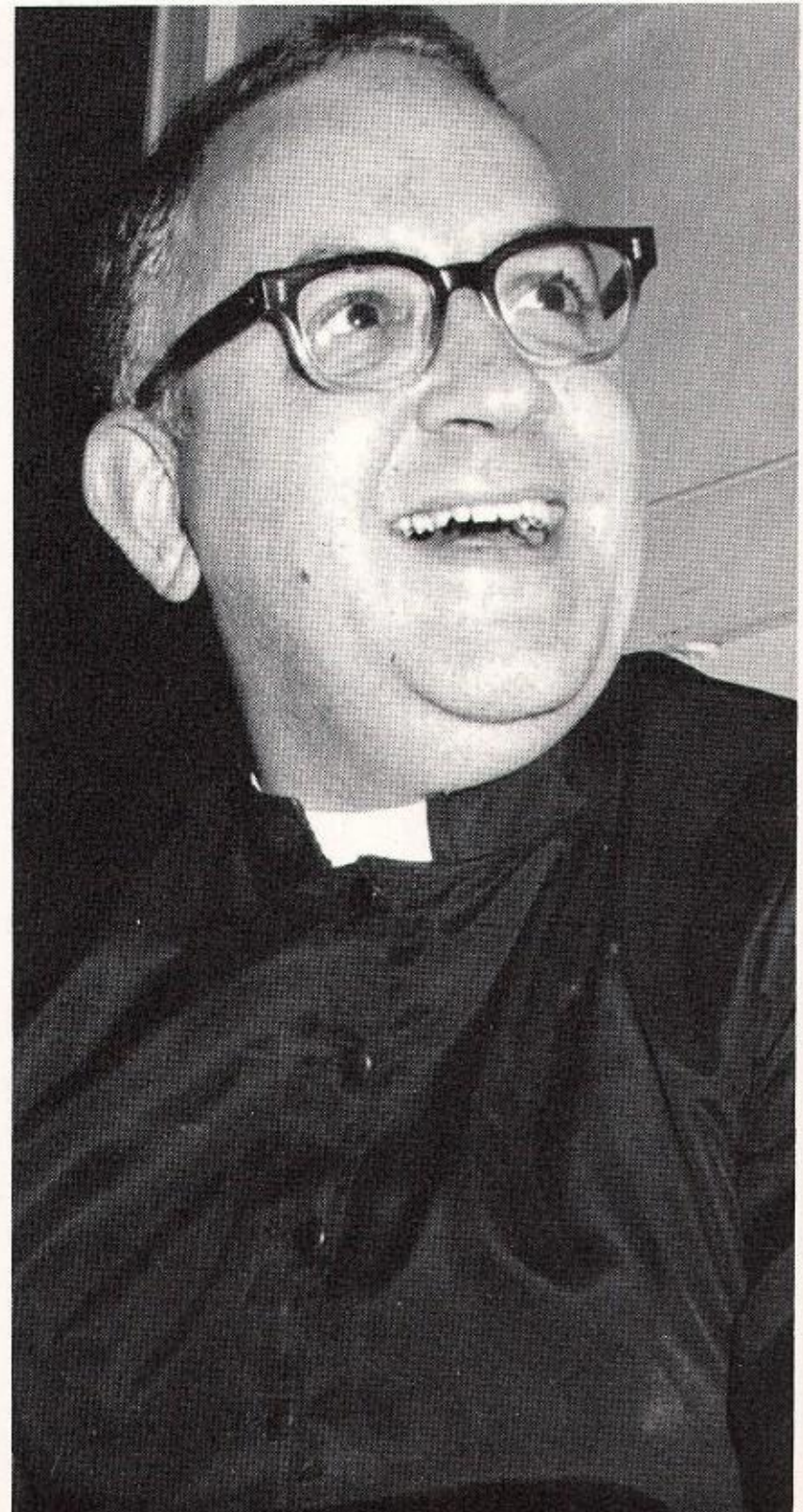
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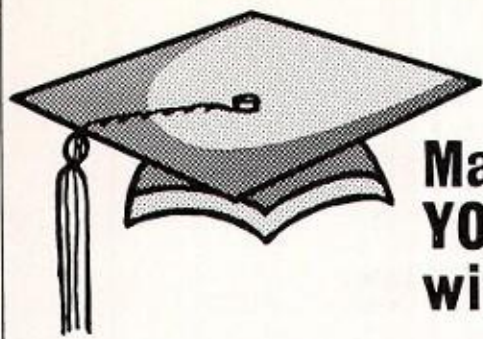
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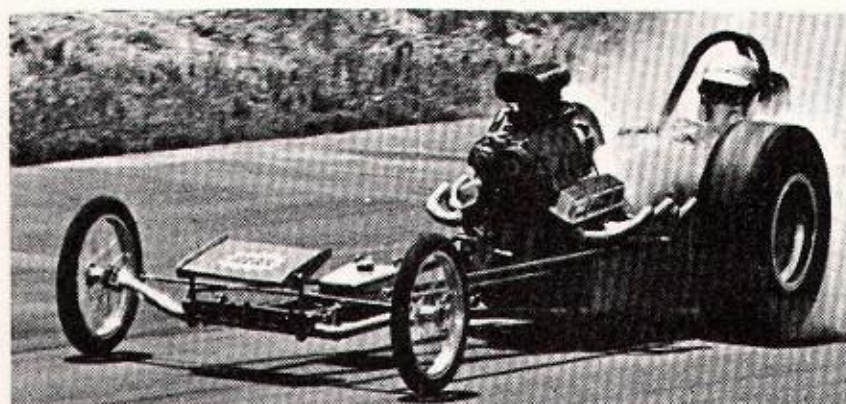
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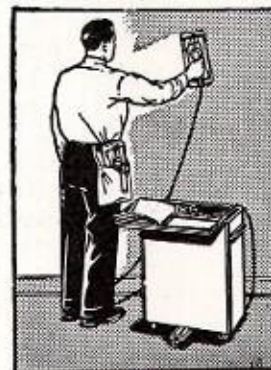
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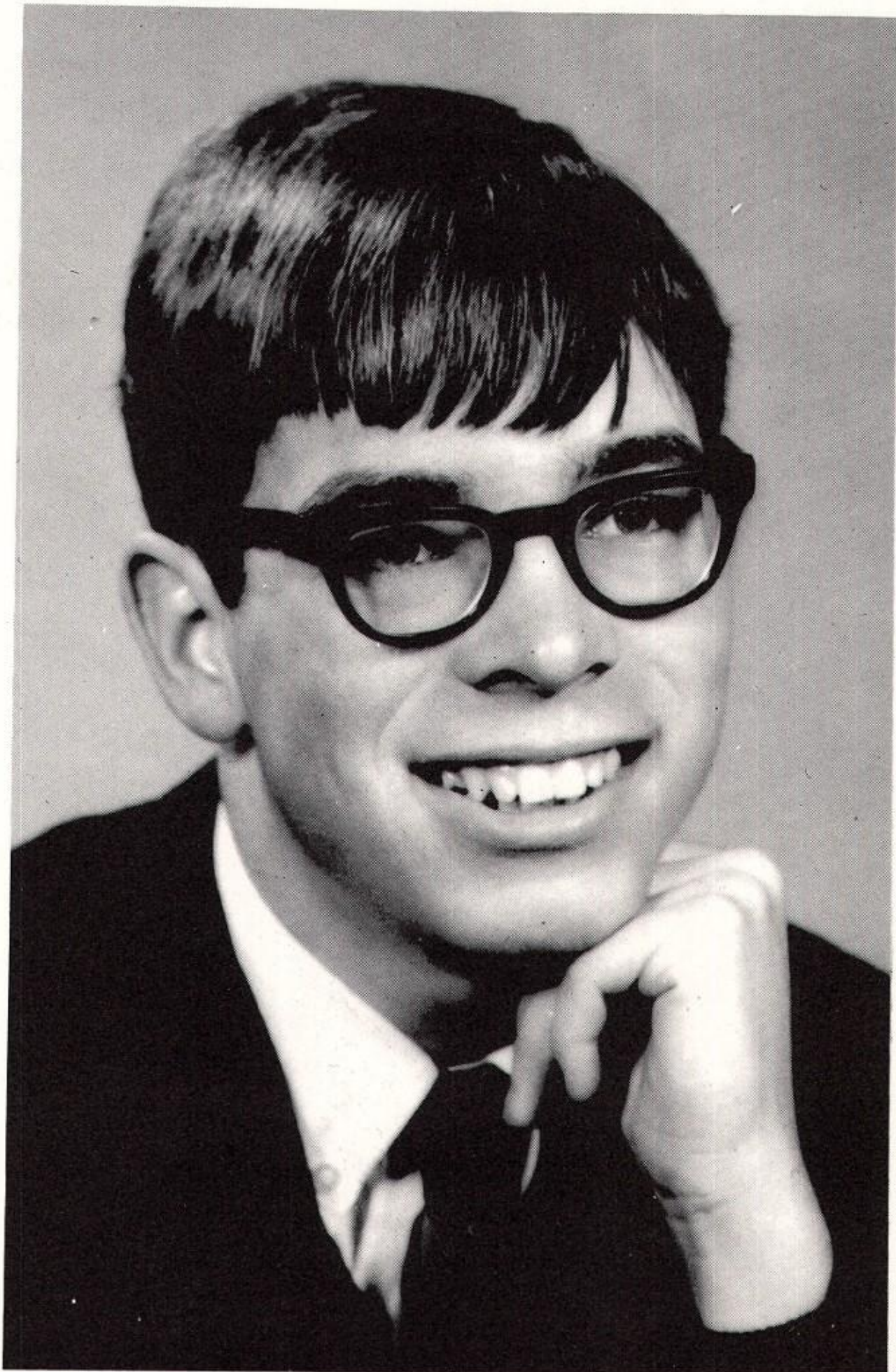
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703 E. Farnum  
Madison Heights 48071  
Li 7-3275  
St. Vincent Ferrer  
Football 1; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4;  
Student Council Delegate 4; Yearbook 4;  
National Honor Society 3,4; Science Club  
1,2; Lab Assistant 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4;  
Awards: Physics 3; Religion 3.

### GEORGE P. AMIN

5204 28th Street  
Detroit 48210  
897-6653  
Assumption B.V.M.  
Cafeteria Staff 2,3,4; Yearbook 2; Awards:  
Typing 3.

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14049 Pierson  
Detroit 48228  
Ke-6716  
St. Monica  
Football 1,2V,3V,4V.

### DANIEL W. BALON

7767 Warwick  
Detroit 48228  
Ti 6-4242  
SS. Peter and Paul  
Intramural Bowling 4; Science Club 2;  
Student Council Delegate 4; National Honor  
Society 4; Awards: French 1, Honorable  
Mention 2.

### DOUGLAS W. BALUTIS

9920 Farley  
Detroit 48239  
Ke 2-7158  
St. John Bosco  
Football 2JV,3V,4V; Intramural Basketball  
2,4.

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8102 E. Lantz  
Detroit 48234  
Tw 2-0053  
Our Lady Queen of Heaven  
Honor Roll 3.

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9211 Mandale  
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Vi 3-8588  
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Basketball 1JV,2V,3V,4V; Dance Committee  
1,2.

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4206 Cornwall  
Berkley  
Li 9-1616  
Our Lady of LaSalette  
Student Council Delegate 4; Track 2;  
Drama Club 3,4; Dance Committee 3,4.

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19392 Healy  
Detroit 48234  
Tw 1-4955  
St. Louis the King  
Football 1,2JV; Awards: Typing.

### GEORGE M. BOISINEAU

19301 Meyers  
Detroit 48235  
Di 1-9711  
Presentation  
Freshman Class Treasurer 1; Football 1,  
2V,3V,4V, Student Manager 2; Track 1,2,  
3,4; Intramural Basketball 1; Swimming 1,  
3; Weightlifting 1,2,3,4; Student Council  
Delegate 4; Wrestling Club 4; Awards:  
Mechanical Drawing 3.

### PAUL R. BOLDUC

1221 Genesee  
Royal Oak 48073  
Ju 8-1088  
Guardian Angel Clawson  
Drama Club 3,4; Stage Crew 3,4; Genes-  
ian Festival 3; Golf 4; Yearbook 4; Knights  
of the Altar 3,4; Dance Committee 3;  
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Awards: Honorable  
Mention Geometry 2; Physics 3; Algebra  
1; National Honor Society 3,4; Cheerlead-  
er 3,4.

### PHILIP M. BRENT

8634 Westwood  
Detroit 48228  
Lu 4-1633  
St. Suzanne  
Basketball 1; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3;  
Track 1; Bowling 4; Student Council Dele-  
gate 3; Dance Committee 3.

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Detroit 48217  
Wa 8-3921  
SS. Andrew and Benedict  
Basketball 1; Intramural Basketball 4; Stu-  
dent Council Delegate 2; Dance Commit-  
tee 2,3; Intramural Hockey 4.

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18044 Santa Barbara  
Detroit 48221  
Un 1-4994  
Gesu  
Bowling 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 3; Newspaper  
4; Slot Car Club 3; Poster Club 1,3,4;  
Dance Committee 3,4.

### KENNETH F. BURCHART

8037 Riverdale  
Dearborn Heights 48127  
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Our Lady of Grace  
Football 1; Swimming 1; Weightlifting 1.

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17534 Fairfield  
Detroit 48222  
861-4120  
Gesu  
Football 2V,3V; Intramural Basketball 2,  
3; Track 2,3,4.

### BARRY M. BYWALEC

3927 Dudley  
Dearborn Heights 48125  
Lo 5-2561  
St. Sebastian  
Editor-in-Chief '67 Saldet; Executive As-  
sistant Editor 3; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Stage  
Crew 1; Yearbook 2,3,4; Science Club 1,2;  
Radio Amateur Club 2; Awards: Honorable  
Mention Detroit Science Fair 1; Hon-  
orable Mention Detroit News Writing  
Award 3; State of Michigan Scholarship.

### MICHAEL T. CAMPBELL

15409 Hazleton  
Detroit 48223  
Ke 5-6343  
St. Cristine  
Football 1; Track 2; Swimming 1,2,3,4;  
Student Council Delegate 4.

### JOHN R. CHIKOS

20065 Murray Hill  
Detroit 48235  
Ve 7-5894  
Immaculate Heart of Mary  
Sophomore Class President; Football 1,2V,  
3V,CCV4; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4;  
Track 1,2; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Weightlift-  
ing 1,2,3; Student Council Delegate 1,2;  
Drama Club 3; Genesian Drama 3; News-  
paper 4; Honor Roll 2; Awards: Honorable  
Mention Detroit Science Fair 1.

### THOMAS M. CISLO

8670 Piedmont  
Detroit 48228  
Ti 6-0322  
SS. Peter and Paul  
Intramural Basketball 3; Newspaper 3; Sci-  
ence Club 1; Radio Amateur Club 2; Na-  
tional Honor Society 4; Intramural Hockey  
4; NROTC Scholarship; Honor Roll 1,2,3,  
4; Awards: English 2; Biology 2.

### MICHAEL E. COATS

7503 Bramell  
Detroit 48239  
Lo 1-1845  
Our Lady of Grace  
Intramural Basketball 3; Intramural Bowl-  
ing 4; Drama Club 1,4; Stage Crew 1;  
Yearbook 3,4; Science Club 2; Radio Ama-  
teur Club 2; Lab Assistant 2; National  
Honor Society 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4;  
General C. Clemens Summer Scholarship;  
Awards: Latin 3.

### JOHN F. COWALL

13177 Charest  
Detroit 48212  
Tw 2-8016  
St. Augustine  
Intramural Bowling 4; Knights of the Al-  
tar 2.

### JEROME J. CSOKASY

6431 Appoline  
Dearborn 26  
581-3299  
St. Alphonsus  
Intramural Basketball 3,4; Intramural  
Bowling 4; Dance Committee 3,4; Lab  
Assistant 2; Honor Roll 2.

### LAWRENCE D. CSOKASY

6431 Appoline  
Dearborn 26  
581-3299  
St. Alphonsus  
Intramural Basketball 4; Intramural Bowl-  
ing 4; Bowling 4; Student Council Dele-  
gate 3; Dance Committee 3.

### JOHN L. CWIEK

7243 Grandville  
Detroit 48228  
Ti 6-4063  
SS. Peter and Paul  
Stage Crew 4; Yearbook 3; Science Club  
1; Poster Club 2,3.

### JOHN C. DARGIS

8938 Sorrento  
Detroit 48228  
We 4-9350  
Epiphany  
Intramural Basketball 4; Genesian Drama  
4; Dance Committee 2; Intramural Hockey  
4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Awards: English 3.

### ROBERT J. DELONG

12020 Northlawn  
Detroit 48204  
934-4187  
St. Bridgit

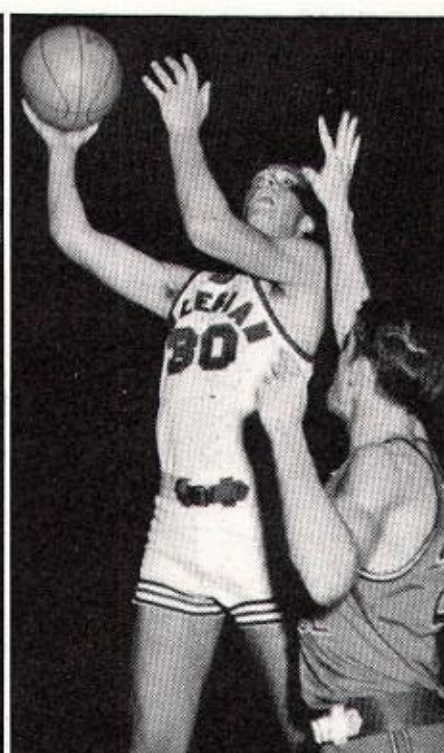
### TIMOTHY D. DELONG

2984 Robina  
Berkley 48077  
Li 2-4018  
Our Lady of LaSalette  
Football 1; Weightlifting 1; Hall Guard  
4; Michigan Competitive Scholarship  
Award.

### CHRISTOPHER J. DOWNEY

9414 Hazleton  
Detroit 48239  
Ke 5-8173  
Our Lady of Grace  
Vice-President Freshmen Class; Football 1;  
2V,3V,4V; Basketball 1; Intramural Basket-  
ball 2,3,4; Track 1,2; Weightlifting 1,2,3;





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Student Council Delegate 2,3; Drama Club 4; Genesian Drama 4; Yearbook 4; Newspaper 3; Dance Committee 3; Intramural Hockey 4; Forensic Reading 3; Honor Roll 1,3,4; State of Michigan Scholarship.

### PATRICK J. DROSTE

25981 Acacia  
Southfield 48075  
356-0286  
St. Michael  
Student Council President 4; Student Council Vice-President 3; Basketball 1, 2JV,3V; Intramural Basketball 4; Golf 2,3, 4; Genesian Festival 3,4; Forensics DCFL 3,4; Knights of the Altar 1,4; Poster Club 3; Dance Committee 2,3,4; Cheerleader 3, 4C; Intramural Hockey 4; Honor Roll 1,2, 4; Awards: Bronze Medal for Genesian Reading Festival.

### TIMOTHY J. DURKIN

12731 Ilene  
Detroit 48238  
934-8077  
St. Brigid  
Senior Class Treasurer; Vice-President Junior; Track 2; Swimming 2,3,4C; Dance Committee 4; Student Manager 1; Intramural Hockey 4; Sacristan 4; Honor Roll 2; State of Michigan Scholarship.

### DAVID V. ESSER

9779 Mueller  
Taylor 48180  
291-3868  
St. Alfred  
Bowling 4; State of Michigan Scholarship.

### GREGORY P. FRANKO

5672 Golfview  
Dearborn 48127  
Lo 1-3819  
St. Cyril  
Intramural Basketball 1,2,3; Student Council Delegate 1; Poster Club 1; Awards: Typing 3.

### SAMUEL I. GANT

631 Arden Park  
Detroit 48202  
To 8-8401  
Blessed Sacrament Cathedral  
Football 3V,4V; Intramural Basketball 3,4; Weightlifting 3; Newspaper 3,4; Awards: Typing 3.

### MATTHEW J. GARRICK

3535 Tillman  
Detroit 48208  
895-5585  
St. Casimir  
Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3; Dance Committee 2; Student Manager 2, 4; Honor Roll 4.

### IVO J. GASPAROTTO

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Dearborn Heights 48127  
Lo 3-6043  
Our Lady of Grace  
Intramural Basketball 4; Weightlifting 3; Awards: Typing 3.

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Di 1-9215  
Gesu  
Student Council Vice-President; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4CC; Cafeteria Staff 3; Genesian Reading Festival 4; Yearbook 4; Newspaper 3; Knights of the Altar 4; Poster Club 4; Dance Committee 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Cheerleader 4; Intramural Hockey 4.

### GARY J. GUY

9345 Pinehurst  
Detroit 48204  
933-0322  
Epiphany  
Football 1; 2JV; Intramural Basketball 1,2, 3; NROTC Scholarship; State of Michigan Scholarship.

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15401 Bramell  
Detroit 48223  
Ke 2-8512  
St. Christine  
Football 1; 2JV.

### ANTHONY G. HANNAFORD

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Berkley 48072  
Li 7-9580  
Our Lady of LaSalette  
Football 2JV; Newspaper 1.

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Dearborn Heights 48127  
Lo 3-1283  
Our Lady of Grace  
Intramural Basketball 4; Football 4V; Baseball 2; Poster Club 1.

### JEFFREY C. HUNT

16867 Prest  
Detroit 48235  
Ve 5-1312  
Precious Blood  
Track 4; Bowling 1; Intramural Bowling 4; Poster Club 2,3; Dance Committee 3; Honor Roll 2.

### RAYMOND J. IDZIKOWSKI

3646 Farnsworth  
Detroit 48211  
Wa 4-3155

St. Hyacinth  
Football 1; Intramural Basketball 2; Poster Club 2,3; Dance Committee 2,3; Honor Roll 2; Awards: Spanish 2; Art 2.

### LAWRENCE J. JANNESS

3670 Wakefield  
Berkley 48072  
Li 2-0727  
Our Lady of LaSalette  
Senior Class Secretary; Sophomore Class Secretary; Basketball 1JV, 2V,3V, 4VC; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Student Council Delegate 1,3; Knights of the Altar 4; Dance Committee 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2.

### CHESTER T. JASIK

9225 Warwick  
Detroit 48228  
272-1097  
St. Suzanne  
Football 1; Basketball 1; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4; Dance Committee 2,3; Student Council Delegate 2,3; Science Club 1.

### STEPHEN J. KAWALEC

8160 Bramell  
Detroit 48239  
274-4103  
St. Luke  
Intramural Basketball 1; Knights of the Altar 1,2; President Drama Club 4; Drama Club 1,2,3; Stage Crew 1,2,3,4; Genesian Drama Festival 4; Awards: Drama Club Gold Pin 2, Silver Pin 2; State of Michigan Scholarship.

### RICHARD A. KELLY

19301 Freeland  
Detroit 48235  
Di 1-0819  
Presentation  
Intramural Basketball 3; Bowling 3; Golf 2.

### JOHN H. KILLEEN

14707 Bramell  
Detroit 48223  
Ke 5-1048  
St. Christine

### ROBERT E. KING

9201 Auburn  
Detroit 48228  
Ve 6-1473  
St. Suzanne  
Newspaper 4; Poster Club 2,3,4; Awards: Art 2.

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10031 Clements Court E.  
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Ga 1-2549  
St. Robert Bellarmine  
Swimming 4.

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Detroit 48210  
841-3685  
St. Stephen  
Intramural Bowling 4; Knights of the Altar 1,2; Awards: French 2,3.

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Detroit 48204  
We 4-6251  
Epiphany  
Football 1JV; Basketball 1; 2JV; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4; Dance Committee 2.

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2740 Livernois  
Detroit 48209  
Ta 5-3540  
St. Hedwig  
Bowling 1,2,3.

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7291 Brace  
Detroit 48228  
271-1557  
SS. Peter and Paul  
Bowling 3,4.

### RONALD J. KOSS

29458 Windsor  
Garden City 48135  
Ga 1-3745  
St. Raphael  
Intramural Bowling 4; Drama Club 1,2,3, 4; Stage Crew 1,3,4; Yearbook 3; Dance Committee 3; Awards: Drama Gold Pin 3.

### JOSEPH R. KRYDA

6315 Longacre  
Detroit 48228  
Lu 1-1554  
St. Christopher  
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

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Detroit 48210  
Ty 6-4182  
Assumption B.V.M.  
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Awards: Mathematics 3.

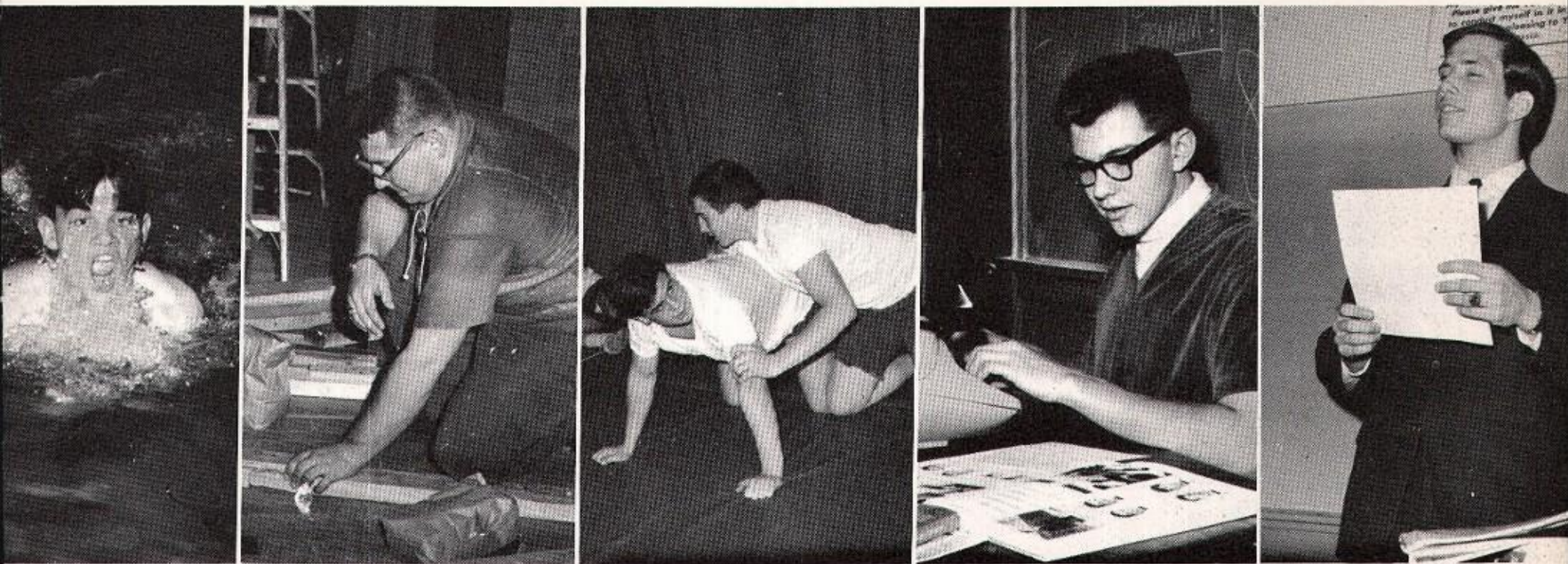
### JOHN E. KURCZEWSKI

8626 Piedmont  
Detroit 48228  
Lu 4-6208  
SS. Peter and Paul  
Track 3; Science Club 1,2.

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7289 Ashton  
Detroit 48228  
271-1347  
SS. Peter and Paul





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Freshman Class Secretary; Bowling 2,3,4; Drama Club 1,3,4; Science Club 1; Dance Committee 2.

### RICHARD M. LAGRANDEUR

4724 Cooper  
Royal Oak 48073  
549-5644  
St. Columban  
Football 1; Intramural Basketball 4; Track 2; Weightlifting 3; Student Council Delegate 4; Science Club 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; NCFL 3,4; Genesian Festival 3,4; Awards: Religion 1,2; French 3; Genesian Festival Silver Medal 4.

### WILLIAM R. LAPRAD

20180 Tracey  
342-7350  
Presentation  
Football 1,2JV,3V; Intramural Basketball 1,2; Weightlifting 1,2,3; Dance Committee 2,3.

### RICHARD E. LENKIEWICZ

3561 Frederick  
Detroit 48211  
Wa 2-0001  
St. Hyacinth  
Intramural Hockey 4; Intramural Basketball 4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Awards: Typing 3; Spanish 3; Michard Competitive Scholarship.

### ROLAND L. MABIN

639 Harmon  
Detroit 48202  
867-9004  
Santa Maria  
Football 1,2JV,3V,4V; Basketball 1,2JV,3V,4V; Intramural Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Weightlifting 4; Newspaper 1; Dance Committee 1.

### JAMES R. MACIAG

8061 Warwick  
Detroit 48228  
Lu 4-6929  
SS. Peter and Paul  
Intramural Bowling 4; Science Club 2,3; Dance Committee 3.

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7557 Indiana  
Dearborn 48126  
We 3-7224  
St. Luke  
Football 1,3V,4V; Intramural Basketball 3,4; Baseball 3; Swimming 2; Drama Club 3,4; Stage Crew 4; Dance Committee 2,3; Honor Roll 3.

### GARY M. MANIKOWSKI

7760 Grandmont  
Detroit 48228

Lu 1-3609

St. Christopher  
Intramural Basketball 2; Newspaper 4; Science Club 1; Dance Committee 2.

### DAVID M. MAY

9629 Pinehurst  
Detroit 48204  
We 3-2627  
Epiphany  
Football 2JV,3V; Basketball 2V; Intramural Basketball 1,3,4; Weightlifting 2,3; Awards: Typing 3.

### ROBERT McKIERNAN

1002 Pearson  
Ferndale  
Li 1-7870  
St. James

### DOMINIC A. MICHALIK

4849 Kopernik  
Detroit 48210  
Ta 5-9054  
St. Hedwig  
Intramural Basketball 4; Bowling 1,2,3,4C; Student Council Delegate 3.

### STEPHEN M. MISKULIN

9955 Virgil  
Detroit 48239  
Ke 4-3174  
St. Hilary

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Garden City 48135  
421-0365  
St. Raphael  
Freshman Class Treasurer; Football 1,2JV; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3; Weightlifting 1,2,3.

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19332 Prevost  
Detroit 48235  
Ve 8-4069  
Immaculate Heart of Mary  
Football 1; Basketball 1; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 2,4; Weightlifting 1; Student Council Delegate 2; Newspaper 3; Knights of the Altar 1; Poster Club 3,4; Student Manager 1,2,3.

### BRIAN F. MURPHY

17126 Muirland  
Detroit 48221  
864-8767  
Gesu  
Intramural Basketball 1,2,3; Swimming 1.

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7719 Indiana  
Dearborn 48126  
We 4-5354  
St. Luke

Senior Class Vice-President; Student Council Vice-President 3; Football 2JV,3V,4V; Track 2; Weightlifting 2,3,4; Student Council Delegate 2; Drama Club 3,4; Yearbook 2,3,4; Knights of the Altar 1; Science Club 1; Dance Committee 2,3; Hall Guard 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3.

### JOHN S. OFFORD

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531-6398  
St. Gerard  
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

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Detroit 48227  
864-7523  
St. Francis DeSales  
Stage Crew 1; Honor Roll 3.

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17126 Hubbell  
Detroit 48235  
Di 1-0973  
Precious Blood  
Senior Class President; Junior Class Treasurer; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3; Student Council Delegate 2; Dance Committee 2,3,4; Cheerleader 4.

### CHARLES H. PATTERSON

14026 Mayfield  
Livonia  
422-2397  
St. Maurice  
Football 1,2JV; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3; Intramural Bowling 4; Newspaper 2; Dance Committee 2,3; Student Manager 1.

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5068 Fredro  
Detroit 48212  
Fo 6-1986  
Our Lady Queen of Apostles  
Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4; Student Council Delegate 1; Newspaper 1; Dance Committee 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Awards: Spanish 3; Typing 3.

### THOMAS P. PIOTROWSKI

3890 Prescott  
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Tw 1-0318  
Our Lady Queen of Apostles  
Intramural Basketball 2; Track 1,2; Science Club 2; Dance Committee 2,3.

### ROBERT R. PODZIKOWSKI

23430 Geneva  
Oak Park 48237  
Li 5-3885  
Our Lady of Fatima  
Intramural Basketball 2,3,4; Honor Roll

2,3.

### WILLIAM O. POLSKOY

7674 Artesian  
Detroit 48228  
Ti 6-1415  
SS. Peter and Paul  
Intramural Bowling 4; Stage Crew 4; Newspaper 3; Science Club 1,2; Student Manager 2; Honor Roll 3.

### J. MICHAEL POUPORE

22550 Belton  
Detroit 48239  
Lo 3-5656  
Our Lady of Grace

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Detroit 48212  
Tr 4-0599  
Our Lady Queen of Apostles  
Basketball 2JV; Intramural Basketball 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Awards: Spanish 3.

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10431 Maplelawn  
Detroit 48204  
We 5-7089  
Epiphany  
Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4; Weightlifting 1,2,3; Dance Committee 3.

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St. Suzanne  
Football 1; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 4; Newspaper 4; Dance Committee 3.

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10052 Crocslawn  
Detroit 48204  
Te 4-4976  
Epiphany  
Football 1; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4; Weightlifting 3.

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Birmingham 48010  
626-8456  
St. Colman  
Student Council Delegate 4; Drama Club 1,2,3; Stage Crew 1,2,3; Newspaper 4; Knights of the Altar 1,3,4; Poster Club 1,2,3,4.

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3664 East Kirby  
Detroit 48211  
Wa 2-6503  
St. Hyacinth  
Football 1; Intramural Basketball 1,2; Bas-





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ketball 1; Weightlifting 1; Cafeteria Staff 2,3; State of Michigan Scholarship.

**RICHARD G. RONDEAU**  
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Mi 6-5105

Our Lady Queen of Martyrs  
Student Council Secretary 4; Basketball 3JV,4V; Intramural Basketball 1,2; Student Council Delegate 2,3; Knights of the Altar 1,2,3,4; Dance Committee 4; Cheerleader.

**WILLIAM E. RUDZINSKI**  
19126 Tireman  
Detroit 48228  
Ti 6-6127  
SS. Peter and Paul  
Radio Amateur Club 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Yearbook 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Exchange Student to Spain; Awards: Latin 1,2; Religion 1,2.

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5616 Trenton  
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877-2488  
St. Cunegunda  
Intramural Bowling 4; Awards: Drafting.

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Student Council Delegate 1; Science Club 1; Poster Club 3; State of Michigan Scholarship.

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6481 Craig  
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Wa 5-5973  
St. John the Evangelist  
Intramural Basketball 2,3,4; Intramural Hockey 4.

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8057 Faust  
Detroit 48228  
Ti 6-9503  
SS. Peter and Paul  
Freshman Class President; Junior Class President; Football 1,2,3,4; Student Council Delegate 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 1,2; Newspaper 4; Poster Club 2; Dance Committee 1,2,3; Intramural Hockey 4.

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7310 St. Mary  
Detroit 48228  
St. Christopher  
Football 2JV; Basketball 1; Science Club 1; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4; Dance Committee 2,3; Honor Roll 1.

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Detroit 48228  
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Intramural Basketball 3; Dance Committee 3.

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7800 Wisconsin  
Dearborn 48126  
We 3-9455  
St. Luke  
Student Council Vice-President 4; Football 1; Basketball 1JV,2JV,3V,4V; Weightlifting 1; Drama Club 2,3,4; Stage Crew 3,4; Genesian Festival 3,4; Yearbook 4; Science Club 1; Poster Club 3; Dance Committee 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Merit Scholarship Winner; Air Force Academy Nominee; Awards: History 3; Honorable Mention Latin 3, History 2.

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15 Brookline Lane  
Dearborn 48120  
Lu 1-1766  
St. Joseph  
Intramural Basketball 3,4.

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Hamtramck 48222  
Tr 3-1008  
St. Florian  
Student Council Delegate 4; Yearbook 3,4; Newspaper 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Forensics 3,4; Tennis 1; National Merit Finalist; State of Michigan Scholarship; Awards: Mathematics 1.

**CLARENCE E. STECKER**  
4131 Academy  
Dearborn 9  
Lo 2-3748  
St. Albert  
Football 1; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4; Weightlifting 1.

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Detroit 48239  
Ke 5-6885  
Our Lady of Grace  
Intramural Basketball 2,3,4; Awards: Typing 3.

**GORDON W. SURMA**  
3248 Junction  
Detroit 48210  
826-6736  
St. Hedwig  
Football 1; Basketball 2JV; Intramural Basketball 4; Track 2; Drama Club 2,3,4;

Stage Crew 1,2,3,4; Genesian Festival 3,4; Knights of the Altar 4.

**CHRISTOPHER F. SUTHERLAND**  
8452 Appleton  
Dearborn 48127  
Lo 3-7569  
Our Lady of Grace  
Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Student Council Delegate 2; Drama Club 4; Knights of the Altar 1; Dance Committee 3; NCFL 4.

**THADDEUS J. SZYKULA**  
19268 Buffalo  
Detroit 48234  
Tw 2-6836  
St. Louis the King  
Intramural Basketball 1; Golf 2; Student Manager 1.

**CHESTER R. TYL**  
6537 Shadowlawn  
Dearborn Heights  
278-2752  
SS. Peter and Paul  
Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3,4; Cafeteria Staff 1; Newspaper 4.

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510 Essex  
Clawson 48017  
588-1750  
Guardian Angel  
Student Council Delegate 3,4; Knights of the Altar 1; Intramural Hockey 4; Honor Roll 2,3; Awards: Spanish 2.

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Clawson 48017  
588-1750  
Guardian Angel  
Student Council Delegate 3,4; Intramural Hockey 4.

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23006 Oak  
Dearborn 48128  
Lo 1-4199  
St. Anselm  
Cafeteria Staff 1; Drama Club 4; Genesian Festival 4; Yearbook 4; Science Club 1,2; Dance Committee 2,3; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Honorable Mention English 2.

**DANIEL F. VIAL**  
8272 Freda  
Detroit 48204  
We 3-2958  
St. Luke  
Intramural Basketball 1,2,3; Intramural

Hockey 4.

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Dearborn Heights 48127  
Lo 3-6364  
Our Lady of Grace  
Intramural Basketball 2,3; Weightlifting 2,3; Track 2.

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7725 Penrod  
Detroit 48228  
Lu 4-7645  
SS. Peter and Paul  
Intramural Basketball 2; Drama Club 4; Genesian Drama Festival 4; Science Club 1; Dance Committee 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3.

**GEORGE R. WILLIAMS, JR.**  
3298 Webb  
Detroit 48206  
Tu 3-3405  
Visitation  
Intramural Basketball 4; Student Council Delegate 3; Stage Crew 1; Dance Committee 3; Cheerleader 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3.

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16139 Inverness  
Detroit 48221  
863-3433  
St. John Vianney  
Football 1,2V,3V,4V; Basketball 1; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Weightlifting 1,2,3.

**LOUIS P. WOJTCOWICZ**  
7420 Woodmont  
Detroit 48228  
Ti 6-4419  
St. Christopher  
Football 2JV,3V,4V; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Weightlifting 2,3,4; Student Council Delegate 4.

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St. Hilary  
Intramural Basketball 4; Stage Crew 4; Newspaper 4; Dance Committee 3.

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Sacred Heart  
Newspaper 4; Poster Club 1.



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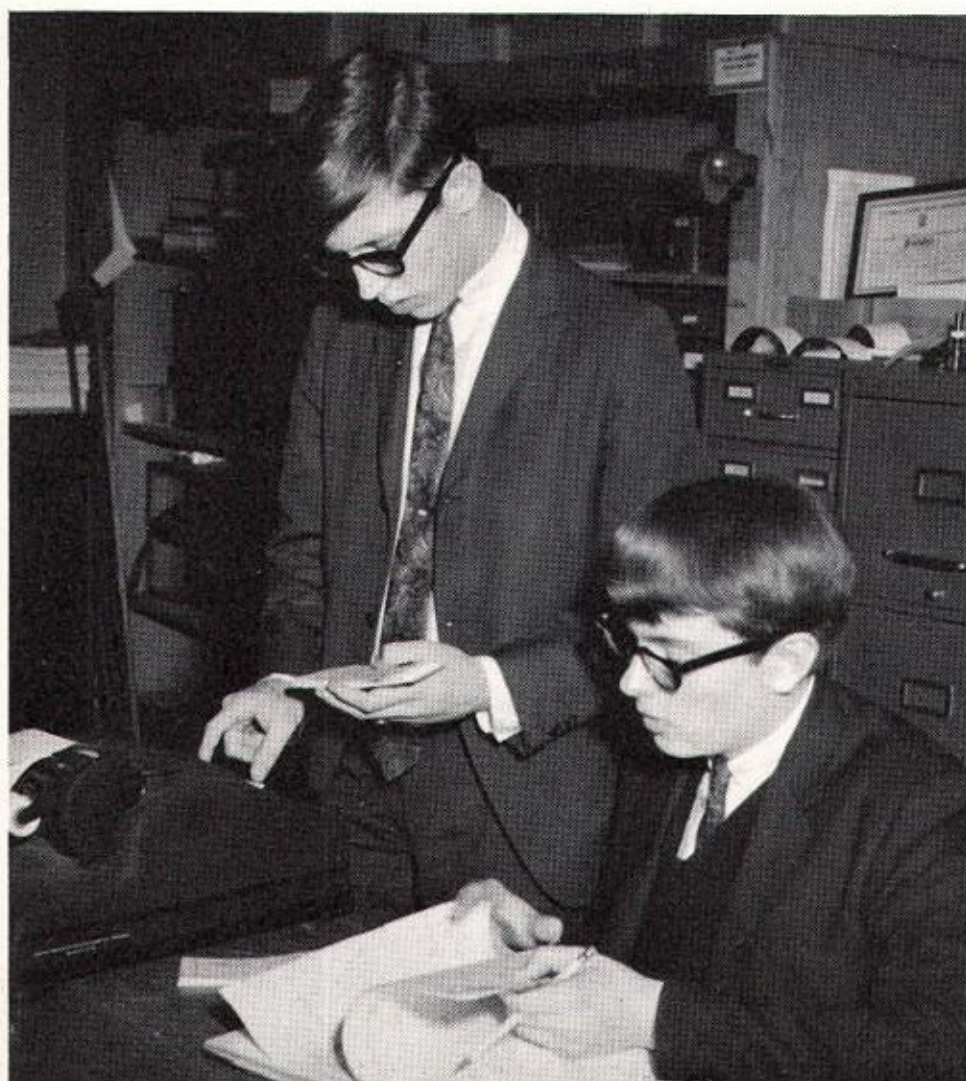
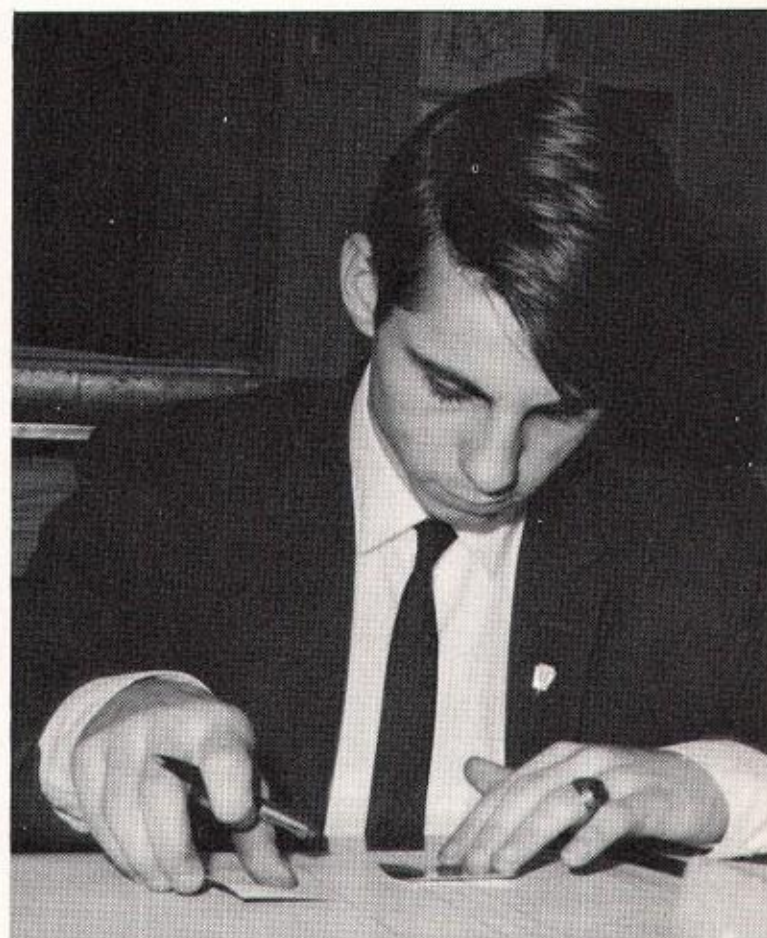


## Devoted staff



The job of indexing the '67 *Saldet*, a tedious, but necessary task, was vital for the completion of the yearbook. Roland Garcia and Raymond Schmoke were responsible for the recording of all the people found in the yearbook, and they turned in a fine job.

Mike Coats performs one of the most essential jobs in the graphics department, picture cropping. Mike has also been active in the other major phases of yearbook work, having contributed to the design of several layouts and to various undertakings of the writing department.



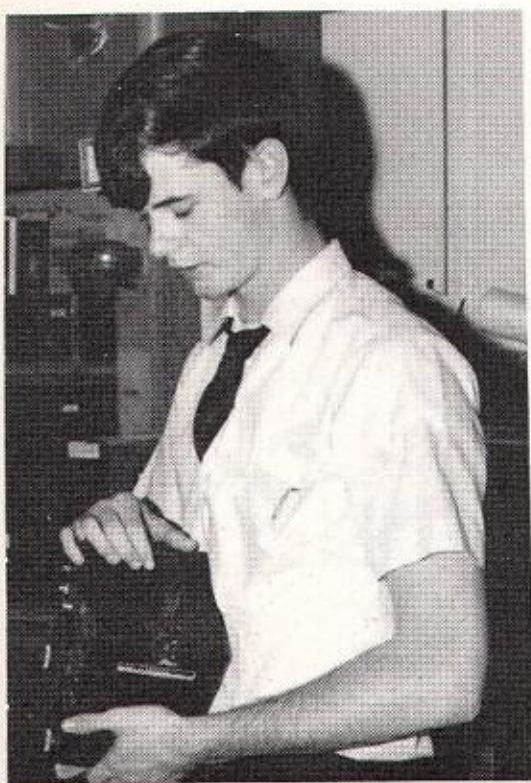
Keeping track of all the money and ads turned in during the yearbook drive was no small chore, as Ed Boyd and Paul Stach found out on the first day of returns. Altogether, they counted and recorded over \$9,600, the largest amount of money ever turned in during a drive.



Tom Abraham, head of the paste-up staff, co-ordinated the activities of all the members of the paste-up staff. A senior, Tom has become quite proficient himself in setting down pictures and print.



## witness "growth" of their yearbook



By taking many of the sport pictures, Larry Lewandowski, a junior transfer student, was of great assistance to the photography staff.



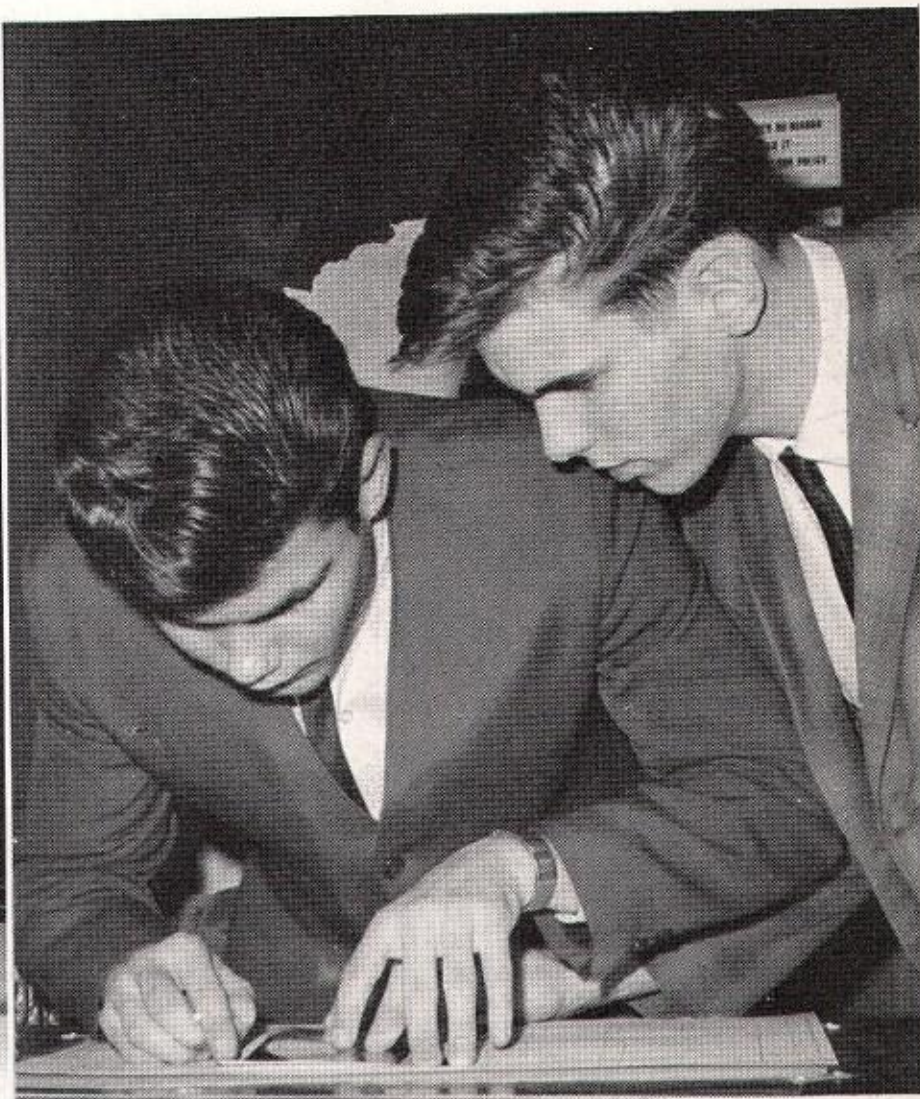
Only a freshman, Steven Pardy shows remarkable aptitude with a camera. The yearbook staff has great hopes for him in the future.



Although a member of the football team, Dan DuRoss still found plenty of time to devote his photographic skills for the benefit of the yearbook.



Mike Ostin pastes down a glossy. He must trim it so that it fits its assigned space exactly and then paste it in that space with mathematical accuracy. The slightest error committed in this process can have disastrous results.



Bill Valade and William Haller are measuring the page to find out where to place that picture down. This procedure requires an exactness which, in itself, makes this task difficult. Through much practice, however, they have become quite adept at it.



After slow start the '67 writing  
staff drags out its  
typewriters, dictionaries,  
and erasers to tell  
the story of  
a new Salesian High School



Leonard Slazinski and Michael Pardy, members of the yearbook staff of writers, work on a block of copy for the Sports section of the '67 *Saldet*. Because of Len's help Mike is becoming an experienced writer.



Without a doubt, the most fanatical writing team on the *Saldet* staff is that of Paul Stach and Rich (Ricky) La Grandeur. Nobody knows how they did it, but they wrote both the Faculty and Senior sections of the book.

Paul Bolduc is typing the basic cutlines for his "Detective Story" layout, while Harry Melton checks the spelling of a word on the Science Club spread. Norm Novelty, in charge of introduction copy, stops to point out a typing error.





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The production of the 1967 Saldet took a great deal of time, patience and skill. The staff worked long hours to perfect this year's book. However, there is a good deal more to producing a yearbook than just the ingenuity of the moderator and the staff. There are countless other persons who gave us their time and assistance. The help of the faculty in identifying members of classes and organizations was essential. Their kindness in permitting an often abrupt charge into their classrooms for a very important picture was also invaluable. The coaches gave us information about individual players and the scores of the athletic events. Mrs. Lorraine Suprunowicz was particularly helpful in checking out all the details of the finished layouts turned in for publication, and the other important details. To all who aided in this publication in any way, from the Principal down to the last freshman, and to our advertisers, boosters and friends, we take this opportunity to extend our sincere gratitude.

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*We leave Salesian with  
a sincere debt of  
gratitude to the Oblates  
of St. Francis de Sales,  
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